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Volume 96, Issue 54

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AP announces outcome: Brady defeated

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Pat Quinn has defeated Rep. Bill Brady in a race that John Jackson calls about as "unofficially ended as it can get."

"It's not really official until the state declares it, but they have procedures

they go through and that could take 30 days," said Jackson, a visiting professor at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

The Associated Press declared Quinn the winner Thursday afternoon with a 20,000 vote lead over Brady and 100 percent of precincts reporting. The news service analyzed uncounted absentee and provisional ballots and

determined that there weren't enough votes left for Brady to overcome Quinn's lead.

"I think the people of Illinois know I won the election," Quinn said at a Chicago del.

Please see UPDATE | 6

Volume 96, Issue 54, 16 pages

City crime drops, cameras to be installed on campus

Chief: Watchful citizens, hard work of police led to burglary decline

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

An increase in citizen involvement and the hard work of Carbondale police have led to a substantial decline in residential burglaries, Carbondale Police Chief Jody O'Guinn said.

Residential burglaries dropped to 56 between Aug. 1 to Oct. 24, from 84 within the same period a year ago, according to data from the Police Department.

Extra patrols in the neighborhoods and the finding of good evidence at some burglary scenes have been instrumental in the decline, but watchful citizens have contributed to it as well, O'Guinn said. Many more citizens than last year are reporting suspicious people and vehicles, and providing anonymous tips to police, he said.

"People don't like crime in their neighborhoods and they're tired of it," he said. "So along with the fact that they're fed up with crime in their neighborhoods, they're also wanting to respond to our plea requesting information, and it seems to be working very well."

James Scales, chair of the Attacks Community Services Board, said a successful neighborhood watch program has had a primary role in knocking down the crime rate in the community.

The Police Department gave several presentations on effective neighborhood watch programs on the city's northeast side, Scales said.

"Quite a few families over here got invested in that. They signed up for it and helped look out for their neighbors and each other," he said.

Just as police have done an excellent job of communicating their role to citizens, the community itself has also been vigilant, expressing at town meetings that it is tired of the crime in the streets and neighboring communities, Scales said.

Citizen calls helped police arrest some vehicle burglary suspects, several of whom were homeless, O'Guinn said. Vehicle burglary cases from Aug. 1 to Oct. 24 dropped only slightly from the same interval last year, going from 42 in 2009 to 39 this year.

Please see CRIME | 10



Ashleigh Dixon, a junior from Petersburg, Va., studying early childhood education, poses for a portrait Wednesday in lot 45. Dixon said her car was vandalized in lot 45 Oct. 12 and nothing could be done about it partly because of the lack of security cameras.

DAN DWYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Parking lot to receive surveillance cameras

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Todd Sigler says security cameras will be installed in lot 45 near Wall and Grand Apartments though no timetable has been set for their installation.

Sigler, director for the Department of Public Safety, said several overnight parking lots, beginning

with those of highest occupancy — lot 23, northeast of Greek Row by Thompson Point and lot 59, northwest of Greek Row near SIUC School of Law — are next on the list.

Only one parking lot on campus, lot 106 on South Wall Street, has security cameras, he said. Cameras were equipped in this particular lot in 2006 to reduce

vandalism and theft, which had been problematic, he said.

Although installing cameras in lot 45 and others across campus would not eliminate crime, Sigler said campus police saw a reduction in crime after the camera installation.

"I'm confident that it has reduced the problems," he said. "We feel it was money well spent."

Ashleigh Dixon, a junior from Petersburg, Va., studying early childhood education, said her car was vandalized Oct. 12 in lot 45. Because there were no security cameras, she said campus police said nothing else could be done without any leads or suspects.

"Besides filling out a police report, there wasn't anything that could be done because I had no evidence to go off," she said.

Dixon said she met with Si-

gler on Monday to express concerns with the lack of security cameras in overnight parking lots. Camera installation would help prevent vandalism from happening again, she said.

There were 20 reports of vandalism or theft in lot 45 from Aug. 2009 to Sept. 2010 with only 3 arrests, according to the department.

Please see SAFETY | 10

State sales of tobacco bonds could guide MAP grant money

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The next month could decide whether the state will provide money for the Monetary Awards Program or other parts of higher education, according to SIU spokesman Dave Gross.

Gross said Illinois' Office of Management and Budget is working to sell its tobacco bonds, which would provide more than \$1 billion to the

state to help provide budgetary relief.

"If that gets done in the next few weeks, that would free up money for MAP funding and operation monies for the university," Gross said. "So that transaction, authorized by the general assembly, moving forward to the governor's office, should take place in the next few weeks."

The MAP grant is used by roughly 5,000 students at SIUC to pay for their education, said SIU President Glenn Poshard. He said no state uni-

versities have received their money for the grant this year, and no timetable has been set by the state for when they can expect to receive it.

"That may be an issue that surfaces here before the fall is over," Poshard said. "If not now, then in the spring we're going to have to really impress upon the state that these are not monies that can be delayed."

He said the state is still repaying money from last fiscal year.

Gross said the tobacco bond

comes from an agreement in 1998 between several states — including Illinois — and companies in the tobacco sector regarding Medicaid claims and other health issues.

"The states a few years back sued the tobacco companies to recover the cost from tobacco-related incidents and there was a large settlement that the tobacco companies came to," he said.

The settlement called for Illinois to receive \$9.1 billion over the span

of 27 years.

But it may be easier said than done for the state to sell the bonds.

Dick Larkin, a senior vice-president and director of credit analyst at Herbert J. Sims & Co, told the Bond Buyer newspaper in August this economy was the worst possible time for the state to look into selling tobacco bonds.

Please see MAP | 6

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Mission Statement:

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Upcoming Calendar Events

- Consciousness and the Self**
• 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Guyon Auditorium of Morris Library.
• Admission is free.
• Owen Flanagan, professor of psychology, philosophy and psychobiology at Duke University, will lecture.
• This event is a part of the annual building philosophy graduate conference.
- Foster Parent and Professional Collaboration: Partnership Strategies**
• 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Caterville Intermediate School, 300 School St., Caterville
• Come learn what school personnel can do to foster your respect and trust, what you can do to foster open communication and shared goals related to your child's education and how important it is to communicate in writing.
- Dr. Holly Hurlburt Presentation: Sigma Tau Delta Lecture Series**
• 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room in the Student Center.
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• Dr. Hurlburt of the department of history will discuss her work.
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Liquor Advisory Board recommends license for The Elite Lounge, Chili's beer garden

66 We're trying to just introduce something new and different to the community, so it won't be so wild and busy and out of control-type environment.

— Laron Washington
SIUC alumni

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

The city's Liquor Control Commission will have two recommendations to consider at its next meeting Tuesday, as the Liquor Advisory Board voted Thursday to recommend a Class B2 license for The Elite Lounge and a beer garden for the new Carbondale Chili's.

Qatar Davis, a graduate student at SIUC, and business partner Laron Washington, a SIUC alumni, plan to develop the vacant building at 104 West Jackson St. into The Elite Lounge, a bar they said will attract the semi-professional and graduate student type of patron.

"It's going to be a place for people to come to ... after a hard day's work, or a hard day's class, whatever, and a type of place to relax in a social



Laron Washington, right, and Qatar Davis, both of Chicago, wait to have their Class B2 liquor license for The Elite Lounge recommended Thursday at the Liquor Advisory Board meeting.

environment," Washington told the advisory board. "We're trying to just introduce something new and different to the community, so it won't be so wild and busy and out of control-type environment."

The building was formerly the home of Club 51 and barbecue restaurant Big Boys Q'n.

Washington and Davis, both of Chicago, said they plan to of-

fer the bar as a venue for resident events, such as baby showers or Bar Mitzvahs, and said the lounge will draw traffic to the downtown community that will benefit other businesses.

Board members cited Davis' experience running a bar in Chicago as one of the reasons they made the recommendation. A Class B2 license allows the individual, non-packaged

retail sale of alcoholic drinks. The board also recommended for approval a beer garden at the new Chili's restaurant at 1240 East Main St. The restaurant is nearing completion and, if board's recommendation is approved by the Liquor Control Commission, will feature a three-season, heated and cooled beer garden on its west side, said Chili's representative

Todd Anderson at the meeting.

The advisory board made both recommendations unanimously. The Liquor Control Commission meeting will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday, directly before the City Council meeting.

GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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International host program provides a home away from home

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

For 38 years, Louise Williams and her husband, Bruce, have opened their home to international students enrolled at SIUC.

The Williams are one of 10 families in the Carbondale area to host students through the Host Family Program this semester, said Elaine Conrad, the community program's coordinator of international programs and services. The program, which is meant to serve as a home away from home, is sponsored by SIUC's International Friends Club, and gives the host families an opportunity to either invite the students into their home for family dinner or take them out for an activity at least once a month.

She said the program started informally many years ago when faculty and staff would essentially adopt an international student and show him or her around the area while teaching the student a little about American culture and family life.

"I always emphasize that it is just one American family," Conrad said. "It is not a representation of all American families because we are all very different and very diverse."

A variety of families have hosted international students at SIUC, ranging from a single mother with a child to a former military individual whose family missed traveling around the world, Conrad said. She said though 10 students have been matched with host families this semester, the program is having difficulty finding hosts. More than 30 students are on a waiting list.

"Once people find out about it, it really sells itself," Conrad said.

We cry about the same things, laugh about the same things, love our parents, love our country and it is just amazing to me how similar we are.

— Louise Williams
International student host

"The main thing is that people either don't know this exists or they don't think they have the time to do this, but when they find out that the time required is only once a month, that is usually is enough to get people interested."

However, Conrad said the program has one family they can always count on to take on more students.

The Williams household currently hosts five students, and Williams said they became interested in hosting students to memorialize their late adopted son.

"We adopted a baby from Korea in 1972, and he died just shortly after he came home with us; his lungs were damaged and no one had any way of knowing that," she said. "Three months from the day we got him, he was buried."

Williams said this experience is part of her life now; she truly loves hosting students and they teach her just as much as she teaches them.

"As you talk to the students, even though you come from different parts of the world, you realize that you aren't that different," she said. "We cry about the same things, laugh about the same things, love our parents, love our country and it



Louise Williams, of Anna, shares a story with Chamila Ranaweera, a graduate student in geology from Sri Lanka, while having lunch with other international students Thursday at Denny's in Carbondale. Williams and her husband have hosted international students for 38 years, offering students a chance to take a weekend break from their classwork and experience southern Illinois on their rural Anna farm.

JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

is just amazing to me how similar we are."

Her students are always invited to family holidays and she tries to get together with them a couple times a month over a meal. Williams said. She said she has not kept track of how many students she has housed throughout the years, but from her memory she has had students from more than 15 countries.

Conrad said the exchange is beneficial to both the host and the student.

"If you have ever lived away from home where you know no one and your family is far away, it is something you miss," she said. "This gives a feeling of family, so it's not so lonely."

Qian Zhou, a graduate student in curriculum and instruction from China and one of Williams' host students, said when she came to the United States three years ago she spoke English poorly, and she had a difficult time adjusting

to Carbondale. Zhou said "Mama Lou," as Williams' students refer to her, helped her with her speech and much more.

"The most important thing I have learned from her is how to love people," Zhou said. "I have been to her house, and they took me in."

Kiriti Gowda, a graduate doctorate student in electrical and computer engineering from India, said the move to the United States wasn't a big adjustment to him, but being in touch with his host family has given him a better understanding of the Carbondale area.

"It really is a support system, and it's nice to have a sense of belonging," he said. "Being almost 30,000 miles from home, I don't have any family around here I can call for help except for my host family."

Zhou said Williams is like a grandmother to her and she considers her host family her family. "Through 'Mama Lou I have

experienced a Christian, traditional culture, and I have learned so much from her," she said.

With seven children of her own, Williams said international students often visit the house, and that has given her children a cultural upbringing and has enriched their lives.

In 1975, Williams said her husband's job was relocated to American Samoa and they lived there for 13 months.

"The day after we got there, our kids were out playing volleyball with the other children, and the Americans that had been there for years couldn't get over that because they said their children had culture shock when they first got there," she said. "We have always taught our children that God created everyone equal, and they don't see color."

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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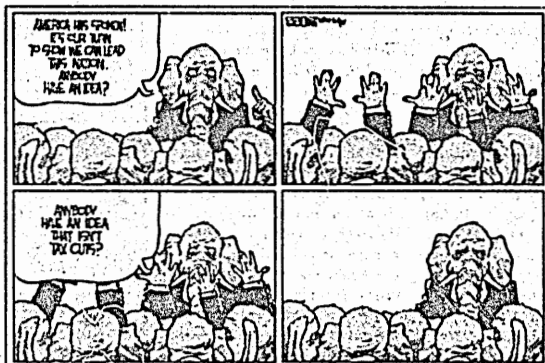
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Voices

Friday, November 5, 2010 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Blame voters when politicians fail

Tara Kulash
sophomore studying journalism

Students disappointed and disillusioned by the government should only blame themselves after Tuesday's election.

Republicans took control of the House. They also made a big cut into the Senate, where Democrats once had a much larger majority. More embarrassing for President Barack Obama, however, was the loss of his old senate seat to Republican Mark Kirk, rather than his good friend, Democrat Alex Giannoulias.

Obama campaigned hard for Giannoulias all month, but voters

turned their backs on him.

So what does this say for us? It means our president will continue to be undermined constantly. Although Obama said in the past he would like the two parties to work together toward progression, it seems the rivalry between Democrats and Republicans is larger than ever. I'm assuming the pattern of stagnation will continue in the next two years as Obama vetoes GOP propositions and the GOP shoots down his ideas.

The frustrating part is that student voter turnout was so low. Of the students I asked on campus, many had no plans to vote, and others didn't even know Tuesday

was Election Day. What a disappointment. With the ridiculous amount of media coverage this term, I can't believe anyone would be out of the loop. Most young adults today identify themselves as Democrats or Independents. If more had voted, the Democrats might have stood a chance. Because our generation decided to slack off, though, it's time to face the consequences.

Republicans will want to cut college funding. This directly affects us as students. Why does no one care? This means loans will be slashed and grants will be cut. Say goodbye to the Pell and Monetary Award Program grants. I, for one,

depend on those to afford college, so I hope nothing happens to them.

Republicans will also want to repeal the health care reform. This means if you lose your job, if it provided health insurance to begin with, you go without medical care. Try paying hospital bills without insurance, and see how long you can keep your house.

Clean energy projects will be met with resistance, too. Apparently, because global warming is a myth, the tea party is going to ignore the issue and pretend it doesn't exist. Since when has ignoring a problem ever made it go away?

And if still none of these issues are reason enough to vote, then let's look at Proposition 19, California's push to legalize marijuana. It didn't pass. Who's mad that it didn't pass? Students. Who didn't vote? Students.

Right now I have nothing but a general disgust for my peers. No one seems to care about where this country is going, even when they are directly affected by it. I'm trying to stay calm and sane, as Jon Stewart would say, but I'm disappointed in the lack of votes. If students want to get angry and discuss an issue, they need to do their part and help make changes in our country.

GUEST COLUMN

Take a mindful approach to worry reduction

Chad McGhee
professional psychology intern

We can all identify with worrying, whether we are low, moderate or even excessive worriers. It is as if worry is sewn into the fabric of who we are.

So what is the purpose of worry? Some may believe worry helps us find solutions to our problems through careful consideration of possible outcomes. In reality, worry by nature is pessimistic, which leads to rumination on all of the ways in which we might fail or situations might go wrong. In other words, worry leads to more uncertainty and blinds us from

seeing potential solutions.

Worry may also be thought of as a motivator for productivity, such as "If I worry less about something, I might become complacent and therefore less likely to perform well or complete a task." However, excessive worry can actually hinder our motivation because of the stress it produces.

Additionally, some people believe worry on its own can affect the outcome of events. For example: "I always worry that I will fail a class and so far it has not happened, so my worry must be working." In all likelihood, most of us do not actually stop to consider the content of our underlying beliefs

about worry; we worry automatically and unintentionally, which leads to increased stress, reduced focus and wasted energy.

When we worry, we are not in touch with what is going on in the present. Instead, we focus on potential future negative outcomes or on something painful we cannot change from the past. Mindfulness, which is rooted in Buddhist tradition, has proven an effective method for bringing our attention to the here and now, thus reducing the incidence of future and past oriented worry. Traditional ways of practicing mindfulness meditation include breathing exercises and mental body scans that teach

participants to become more focused on the present by anchoring thoughts on bodily sensations. Participants learn to notice when their thoughts stray from their present experience and to then gently, without judging themselves for straying or worrying, bring their attention back to the sensations in their bodies at the present moment.

When practicing mindfulness, it is important not to judge yourself for having thoughts or worries that stray from the present moment. Otherwise, the straying thoughts are less likely to pass and more likely to bully for your increased attention. Mindfulness does not have to

be practiced as a formal meditation, but can be integrated into everyday moments of our lives. One example would be to practice mindfulness while walking to work or class by using your senses to anchor your thoughts in the here and now. Try to notice how the ground feels beneath your feet, how the air feels on your skin. Notice the colors of the changing season and take note of all of the natural sounds around you. As your mind begins to stray, accept that it has without judgment. Then, practice bringing your attention back to your senses in the present moment. By practicing mindfulness, we can experience true "down time."

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include home town. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com

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Institute analyzes post-election impact

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

Charles Leonard says the future of voter participation is strongly reliant on efforts put in by politicians to adhere to the personal needs of the voters.

"Voter motivation and voter participation is what gave us the results we have at a state level," said Leonard, visiting professor at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

Leonard, along with David Yepsen, director of the institute, and John Jackson, visiting professor at the institute, gathered Thursday morning in the lobby of the institute to analyze the midterm election turnout.

When exposed to any type of media, it can be difficult to avoid what some might consider "attack ads" from politicians who target their opponents, Leonard said. These commercials are aired with the intention of swaying the opinions of already reliable voters. However the results are not always as intended, he said.

"Elections have consequences," Leonard said. "People run smart campaigns and people run dumb campaigns, and in the case of the governors race, the less dumb campaign won."

When it comes to campaigning, Leonard said it's important for the political party to consider its demographics and how to reach voters personally. He said especially with non-English speaking citizens, one incentive to encourage them to vote is to supply them with the tools they need to feel comfortable.

In the past it has been a challenge to pin-point ways to encourage Hispanics to vote, Leonard said. Because 40 percent of Hispanics prefer to be interviewed in Spanish, he said making small adjustments to satisfy their needs could potentially result in more votes.

With the Democratic turnout in states such as California and Nevada being larger than polls predicted, Yepsen said it's important to question why that happened.

"That's something we're going to have to worry about," Yepsen said. "If I'm campaigning in Chicago where there's a large Hispanic population, I better have some Hispanic interviewers."

Jackson said the strict focus on the economy took care of marginal concerns, but there are other issues in this country that remain on the back burner. For the past 30 years, he said America has exported jobs overseas and the likelihood of those positions returning because of a change in administration isn't realistic.

"If people think those jobs are going to come back home just because we changed administration, then they don't know anything about how the economy works," Jackson said.

Yepsen said one reason Brady and Quinn stand so close in the polls is a result of America's inherent obsession with instant gratification. He said Americans are impatient, which is a trait that dates back to the immigration of their ancestors.

Because state elections are held

every two years, Yepsen said it's nearly impossible for any politician to make such drastic changes in such a short period of time. Still, people remain unappreciative of what state officials have done for them in the past because they continue to search for the next best thing.

"Politics isn't a game of thank you," he said. "It's a game of what are you going to do for me next."

With culture advancing technologically, Yepsen said it is only natural for politics to be affected.

"With the invention of Twitter and the Internet, everything is instant," Yepsen said. "We now have the ability to solve a murder in 50 minutes, and even the chapters in our books are getting shorter. It can be quite frustrating."

Referring back to the 2008 presidential election, he said Americans were impatient with the Bush Administration and in turn elected Obama. Now, because Obama's policies have not run exactly how the nation expected, he said people are eager for the next presidential election in hopes of a candidate who can bring the country back to where it once was.

Dan Janowski, a second-year law student from Okazville, said Illinois' determination to get Obama elected could have compromised the midterms. He said people tend to vote toward what will help them in the short term rather than focus on the long-term effects.

"We're more about what we can do right now, and who cares about what happens tomorrow," Janowski said.



"Politics isn't a game of saying thank you," said visiting professor Charles Leonard on Thursday at the 2010 election discussion held at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute. The analysis also featured David Yepsen, director of the institute, and visiting professor John Jackson.

GEORGE LAMBOLLY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In this area, especially, Jackson said social issues tend to mask economic issues when it comes to voting.

Yepsen said he was disappointed to see the Williamson County election results where Quinn did poorly, especially after Quinn's contribution to the community.

"I can't say that the voters of Williamson County had much gratitude for Pat Quinn and what he had done for them," Yepsen said.

Overall, he said he wasn't surprised by the vast amount of voters who turned out for the election, as voters face the largest economic recession since the Great Depression.

During his campaign efforts, Yepsen said Quinn took drastic

measures to reach out to voters, and had positive results in the polls. He said he has hope when it comes to Democrats in office, and given more time, Quinn will have the ability to implement the ideas and tactics he has.

"The Democrats did better because they saw it coming; they raised money, and they worked hard," Yepsen said. "This is still a Democratic state, but they were able to pull it off over time. Democrats have the unique experience and the opportunity, and now is the time for them to do some tough things."

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MAP

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Consumption is down and there's been negative credit action with little room for downgrades before the bonds lose their investment grade," he said.

Poshard said he is worried for students who use the grants, and suggested students across the state may have to demonstrate to the state just how important the grants are for education. Roughly 5,000 students from across Illinois, including about 400 from SIUC, attended a rally Oct. 17, 2009 in Spring-

field to help secure money for the grant.

Poshard said it was not out of the question for another demonstration to happen if money for the grant is not provided soon.

"Students are needing those moneys, so it may be at some point in time that we may have to engage in another public demonstration and have what our students did again last year," he said.

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UPDATE

CONTINUED FROM 1

But Brady has been unwilling to concede, and his campaign continues to collect information on outstanding ballots, including the absentee ballots from military members serving outside the state.

Jackson said the Republican Governors Association sunk a ton of money into Brady's campaign. The association is telling Brady not to concede, and he's probably going to heed its advice, Jackson said.

Despite the AP calling the election, Brady spokeswoman Patty Schuh said Brady would press

ahead. But Schuh acknowledged the campaign did not know specifically how they would pull off a victory.

David Yepsen, director of the institute, said he thinks it's pretty obvious to everyone that Brady is not going to be eking by this one. Brady had two close races this year, and he wasn't officially declared the Republican nominee until more than a month after the Feb. 2 primary. He beat his challenger by fewer than 200 votes.

"I don't see how numerically he can get there. At some point here Brady will admit the obvious and return to his seat in the state sen-

ate," Yepsen said.

Republicans gained a majority of the state's congressional delegation along with the Senate seat once held by President Barack Obama.

Republicans also gained 20 governorships Tuesday, giving the party a total of 37 governors. In 10 of those wins, Republicans won governors' offices currently held by Democrats.

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The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Democrats pull back Quinn's pension borrowing plan

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Senate Democrats bowed to Republican pressure Thursday and did not call for a vote on Gov. Pat Quinn's plan to borrow money to pay pensions.

Senate President John Cullerton told a committee he would work with the GOP on a compromise and try to resurrect the multibillion plan

when the fall veto session begins in 19 days.

Republicans find no logic in borrowing money when the state already is \$13 billion in the red. They want to cut more.

"We're out of money, so we're going to borrow more money and hope there's a tax increase and hope the economy picks up," said Senate Minority Leader Christine Radogno, R-Lemont.

Gov. Pat Quinn, a Democrat who campaigned for his first full term on the need for an income tax increase, wants to borrow \$3.7 billion to pay the state's annual obligation to retire pension programs.

The Associated Press declared Thursday that Quinn narrowly defeated Republican Sen. Bill Brady based on an analysis of uncounted absentee and other ballots. Brady had not conceded.

Quinn administration officials argue borrowing billions is cheaper than not making the payments. They say taking out a loan would cost about \$1 billion in interest over eight years. Pushing the debt off will cost nearly \$26 billion in the next three decades, they say.

Quinn budget director David Vaughn said the state's retirement programs are selling off an average of \$300 million a month in assets

from their investment portfolios to raise cash to pay bills.

The Senate's 37 Democrats are enough to approve selling bonds for the payment, but not all are on board. Cullerton says he needs Republican votes, so he will spend the next week looking for budget reductions to appease the GOP.

"I don't think we can find \$3.7 billion in cuts right away, but we can certainly find some," Cullerton said.

College of Engineering faculty feels strain of budget cuts



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

The College of Engineering avoided layoffs, but could not fill six employee positions because of budget cuts, says Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, interim dean of the college.

Viswanathan said three faculty members retired after the 2009-2010 school year and one resigned. One civil service employee was reassigned to another position within the university and another position was vacant from the year before, he said. Viswanathan also said he moved some salary budget lines that were paid by state money so they are now primarily paid by other revenue sources.

In addition, Viswanathan said he left the associate dean position, which was held by now-Associate Provost for Enrollment Management John Nicklow, open. Viswanathan said he used some of the salary dollars for that position to help make the budget cuts, but that was done for only the current school year.

Viswanathan said the staff in the college has picked up the extra responsibilities the cuts have created.

6 "It is going to be very difficult because we don't have much of a luxury. Any layoff will imply that somebody else will have to take an additional load."

— Ramanarayanan Viswanathan
Interim dean of the college

"The staff is working really hard and fully supporting the college's efforts," he said.

He said the college used the money left from the open positions to make the cuts, as well as hire non-tenure-track faculty.

Sanjeev Kumar, chair of the department of civil and environmental engineering, said the cuts might have a "devastating" effect on his department because Roy Frank, who was the only professor in surveying, retired Aug. 31.

"We are on the verge of losing one very critical faculty position because of the budget cuts," Kumar said.

To temporarily fill the position, Kumar said a non-tenure-track professor was hired for two semesters.

Had the college not been able to utilize the vacant positions to make the budget cuts, Viswanathan said layoffs might have been necessary.

Glafkos Galanos, chair of the department of electrical and computer engineering, said the faculty in his department are teaching more classes than they had expected. The department has

tried to optimize its curriculum, but the reduction of faculty to make cuts will eventually hurt students in the long-term.

"I hope that we will be successful in maintaining our quality in the short-run," he said. "Now this thing cannot propagate forever. ... Hopefully we will see some planning both for the current situation and for what may come in the future."

Viswanathan said he has asked Interim Provost Don Rice to allow the college to hire faculty in the future.

"We would like to at least fill some of the positions next year and all of them in the immediate future, but we are in a predicament right now," he said.

As the university faced a \$15.3 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million.

Because the reductions were averaged across all of the colleges on campus, the College of Engineering had to make an actual cut of 4.23 percent, Viswanathan said.

The cuts added up to about \$423,000 for the college, he said. Of that money, about \$50,000 came from the college's "other than salary" budget, or the part of the budget that includes everything except salary costs, he said.

Viswanathan said the "other than salary" budget is less than 10 percent of the college's overall budget, but is vital to operate services such as laboratories. Also, he said former dean William Osborne made cuts to the "other than salary" budget and the college's educational centers, such as the Center for Advanced Friction Studies, when cuts had to be made in 2006-2007 school year.

Viswanathan said layoffs could be the next step to save money if more cuts are needed.

"It is going to be very difficult because we don't have much of a luxury," he said. "Any layoff will imply that somebody else will have to take an additional load."

With the current situation,

Kumar said it would be difficult for the department of civil and environmental engineering to make more cuts.

"If we have to, we have to," he said. "I'm of the opinion that the students will come when they and their parents know that we are doing everything possible to provide high-quality education, and therefore, I think we need to be innovative in these challenging times."

Galanos said the department of electrical and computer engineering has had to reduce its available resources, but it has tried to limit the effect of the cuts to students.

"The important thing is to use whatever resources were given to best achieve our mission, which is the education of our students," he said. "Hopefully, as it happened in the past, we were kind of successful in shielding our students from all of this disruption, and that's what I'm trying to do again."

Viswanathan said he has been at the university for 27 years and the university is in the toughest financial situation he has seen in that time period, but he is optimistic about the future and would like to build the college's research capabilities and increase enrollment.

"We are trying to do our part," he said.

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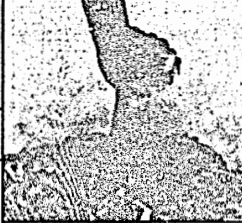
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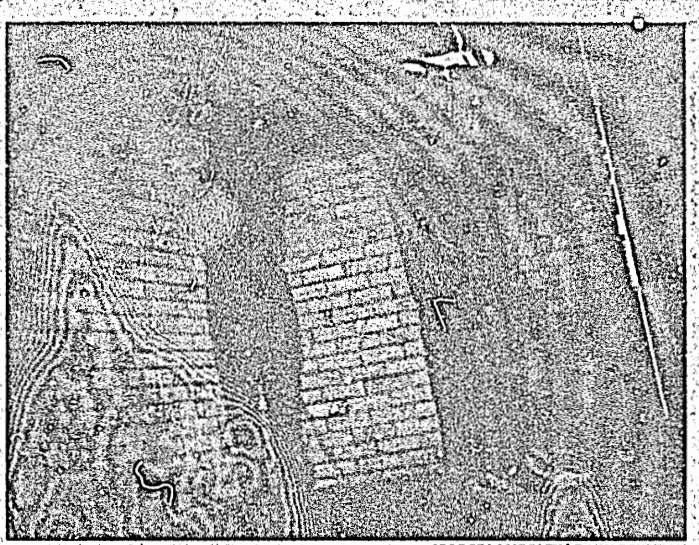
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COMEDY CAPTIVATES CARBONDALE Kevin Hill, a senior studying radio and television, performs Wednesday at the Crown Jewel Lounge as part of the Carbondale Comedy Night. Among the topics up for dissection were relationships, the recent

election and primetime television. The weekly event, which was started by SIUC students, has grown substantially in size. The group recently held the "Toast of Winston the Bagelmen," said Tim O'Laughlin, a regular performer at the events.

Lil Wayne emerges from NYC jail after 8 months

JENNIGER PELTZ
 The Associated Press

He started a yearlong sentence in March but got time off for good behavior, despite a disciplinary knock that sent him to solitary for the last month of his term.

NEW YORK — Lil Wayne was freed from jail Thursday after serving eight months in a gun case, emerging with a hot new album, well-wishes from a former president and a deepened appreciation for his fans.

"Welcome home, Weezy!" the rap star's Facebook page proclaimed, using one of his nicknames, after his morning release from the Rikers Island jail complex. He was freed at a location jail officials and his lawyer wouldn't disclose.

His managers have said he planned to head for his home in Miami, where they're planning a welcome-home party Sunday.

"I was never scared, worried nor bothered by the situation" behind bars, Lil Wayne said Tuesday through Weezythankyou.com, a website he set up to give fans a glimpse of his life in jail.

Lil Wayne, who had the best-selling album of 2008 and won a best rap album Grammy with "The Carter III," kept his career in high gear while locked up for having a loaded gun on his tour bus in 2007.

His latest album, "I Am Not a Human Being" — released while he was in solitary confinement in September — hit No. 1 on the Billboard 200 chart last month. He also was featured on a string of hits by other artists, including Drake and Eminem, that came out while he was incarcerated — and he recorded a verse for the Drake/Jay-Z collaboration "Light Up" over the phone for a "Rikers Remix" that made the rounds online.

President Barack Obama recently, told Rolling Stone he has

some Lil Wayne music on his iPod. And former President Bill Clinton praised the rapper's abilities during a phone interview with a Pittsburgh radio station Tuesday, adding that "what I hope will happen is that he has a good life now."

Lil Wayne, born Dwayne Carter Jr., pleaded guilty in October 2009 to attempted weapon possession, admitting he'd had a loaded, semiautomatic .40-caliber gun on his bus after a Manhattan concert.

He started a yearlong sentence in March but got time off for good behavior, despite a disciplinary knock that sent him to solitary for the last month of his term. A charger and headphones for a digital music player were found in his cell in May, jail officials said. The items are considered contraband.

The rapper later acknowledged the misstep on his Weezythankyou site, where his associates typed up and posted periodic letters he wrote on topics ranging from his daily Rikers routine to new songs he'd heard and liked on the radio.

He also provided specific, individual responses to some of the fan mail that flooded his cell and became, he said, a source of cheer behind bars.

"I laughed with some of you, reasoned with some of you, and even cried with some of you," he wrote in a letter posted Tuesday. "I never imagined how much impact my words and life can have." But he assured fans the impact

hasn't completely changed an artist known for ingenious work that sometimes borders on weird: "I will be the same Martian I was when I left, just better."

A few die-hard fans huddled in the pre-dawn rain Thursday outside the Rikers complex, hoping to get a glimpse of him.

Anthony Smith, 19, had driven there from Woodbury, N.Y., about 55 miles north of the city.

"I feel that his words mean something. ... He just has a gift," Smith said. He had left Woodbury around 1 a.m. — after finishing a night shift at his retail job — with his twin sister, Jess, and a couple of friends.

"I don't do this for just anyone," Jess Smith said.

A rapper since his childhood, New Orleans-born Lil Wayne released his first solo album, "The Block Is Hot," in 1999. His hits include "Got Money," "Lollipop," and "A Milli."

Lil Wayne, who turned 28 in jail, envisions recording new music and releasing a long-rumored "The Carter IV" next year, and he may also make a book out of a journal he kept in jail, according to his managers and associates.

But his priorities at the moment are spending time with his family — he has four children — and the Cash Money Records labelmates to whom he often refers as family, too.

"Family first ... then back to business," Cash Money co-founder Bryan "Birdman" Williams said in an interview last week.

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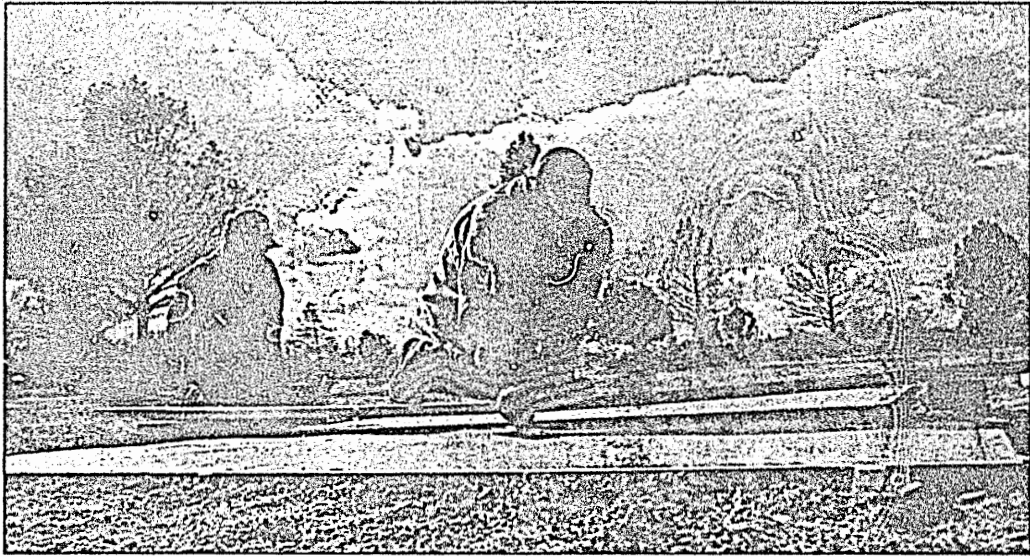
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TEAM BUILDS MAUSOLEUM FOR MOURNING Chesley Riley, left, and David Webb smooth out the foundation for a mausoleum Friday in Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale. The two said the mausoleum will take another day of work to complete once the parts arrive. Riley, who has worked for Reynolds Monument Company for the last 40 years, said his workplace does not bother him. "These people out here won't bother you," he said. "It's the living you have to worry about." Riley said he does not think about the people for whom he is building graves. "This is just a job, a way to make a living," he said.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CRIME

CONTINUED FROM 1

Because vehicle burglaries are crimes of opportunity, it's difficult to project trends in those numbers, O'Guinn said.

"It's such a crime of opportunity for anyone walking past a vehicle who otherwise may not even think about it, but may see an unlocked door, an open window, something of value sitting on a seat, and decide that it's an opportune time to take that item," O'Guinn said.

John Mills, 62, has lived in Carbondale his entire life and sits on the city's Liquor Advisory Board. He said he's always looked out for suspicious vehicles and people in his neighborhoods and that people are more active about crime now

because it's been preached to them for decades.

"When I was a kid in the 50s, you never even thought about stuff like that," Mills said. "My parents' house was broken into when I was 14 years old and that was a major thing. It just didn't happen."

Crimes such as residential burglaries tend to run in streaks, ending when the culprits are either caught or move on to another area, Mills said.

The number of batteries, including domestic batteries, rose from 109 between Aug. 1 and Oct. 24, 2009 to 158 in the same period in 2010, according to the data. Armed robberies went down from eight to five.

Batteries are hard to detect and prevent because they often occur

in private residences and are often spontaneous crimes of passion, O'Guinn said.

"It's hard to attribute it to anything specific at all," he said. "You can blame it on alcohol, you can blame it on poor economic times, people being stressed out, people losing their jobs; it can be a result of many, many things."

O'Guinn said the return of the department's street crimes unit has helped immensely. The unit, which consists of officers who patrol neighborhoods and hotspots, was discontinued for a period of time last year because of staffing shortages, he said.

"Once we got our staffing back up to par and got people out of the academy ... we were able to put those officers back out on the

street again," O'Guinn said. "I can definitely say that the aggressiveness and proactiveness of that unit, as well as other officers, has aided in bringing some of those statistics down."

Since Oct. 24, the Police Department website's news log has reported six vehicle burglaries and five residential burglaries, and O'Guinn said the department continues to make burglaries its top priority.

"If the citizens noticed that they're being stopped by an officer as they're walking through the neighborhood, I ask them to not be offended by that because we're just trying to make sure we're out there, we're seeing, and we're making as many contacts with the public as we possibly can in an attempt

to have our officers know who's in the neighborhood, who belongs there, who doesn't belong there," O'Guinn said. "It all helps us gather intelligence and information in order to solve these crimes."

The Police Department, now at 610 East College St., hopes to move into its new building by the end of March, O'Guinn said. The new police building is under construction at South Washington and East College Streets.

Information regarding crimes can be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS (2677) or to the Police Department at 457-3200.

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

SAFETY

CONTINUED FROM 1

Installing security cameras cost \$100,000 for lot 106, but Sigler said he didn't know what the cost would be for lot 45.

Brad Dillard, associate director of the Plant and Service Operations, the department that would handle the camera installation, said he couldn't accurately make a cost estimate because camera technology has changed rapidly since 2006.

"You're looking at a completely different cost structure," he said.

Technology with outdoor security cameras is also more complicated and expensive than indoor security cameras, Dillard said.

"There are a lot of cost variables when dealing with outside security cameras," he said. "Inside, the lighting is the same and it's a small area to

Cameras, like everybody else, see well during the day. But at night, they don't have adequate enough range so it requires additional cameras to provide enough coverage.

— Todd Sigler
director for the Department of Public Safety

view. But providing video surveillance outside, you have to take into account it being a bright, sunny day and then a pitch black, moonless night."

Dillard said he and Sigler met Wednesday to discuss the installation, which is still in the preliminary stage. Possible funding sources include the Facilities Operations Center of the Physical Plant, Department of Public Safety and other entities on campus, Dillard said.

"We're at the beginning stages of how we are going to fund this," he said.

Sigler said the expenses could run high because multiple security

cameras are needed to cover the entire parking lot, which is larger than lot 106.

"Cameras, like everybody else, see well during the day," he said. "But at night, they don't have adequate enough range so it requires additional cameras to provide enough coverage."

Sigler said he hopes this would reduce crime in lot 45 without needing additional overnight personnel.

"Personnel is far and away the biggest expense in this department," he said. "We can't guarantee someone can be in the lot but we encourage officers to write reports and be as

visible as possible."

A minimum of four officers are on duty each night: one for the west and one for the east side of campus, one who helps both units and a supervisor, he said. Sigler said additional officers are on duty depending on who is available.

A proposal to have security cameras installed in lot 45 would be sent to the Parking and Traffic Committee for support, he said.

Dixon said she is pleased with how campus police responded to her concerns.

"I'm just happy they agree with the problem and the need for cam-

eras," she said. "I'm not asking for them to have more personnel patrol at night. I just want to see security cameras."

Sigler said although security cameras can reduce crime, the Department of Public Safety's main goal is to educate the community on following safety protocol such as parking in well-lit areas, walking with someone else at night and not leaving valuables in vehicles.

Dillard said although security cameras help create a safer and secure campus, they will not prevent all crimes.

"It's definitely something that has its place when used appropriately," he said. "But there is no single, magic bullet. Nothing is fool proof."

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Chicago art student nabbed for New York City subway

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Chicago art student has been charged with spray painting seven New York City subway cars.

Zebediah Arrington was arraigned in Queens Supreme Court Thursday on graffiti, trespassing and criminal mischief charges. Prosecutors say a search of the 19-year-old's e-mail account un-

covered photographs of the graffiti sent shortly after the subway cars were defaced.

His lawyer, Florian Miedel, says he's disappointed that bail for the college sophomore was set

at \$10,000. Miedel says his client turned himself in and has been cooperating but could lose his place at art school if he can't pay the bail and return to class.

Prosecutors accuse Arrington

of being a member of a Chicago graffiti crew called CMW, short for "Chicago's Most Wanted." They say he defaced the New York cars between October 2007 and January 2010.

“People cannot imagine that a woman is capable of making ethical and religious decisions in a community.”

Aline Traiger
Germany's first post war female rabbi, stating that the divisions between male and female colleagues remain stark

“We have no idea what's happening. We may be entering an even worse stage now.”

Sarlene
an Indonesian volcanologist, on the state of Mount Merapi, which exploded again on Wednesday and before dawn today; last week's main eruption killed 38 people

Rutgers suicide case poses test for NJ privacy law

GEOFF MULVIHILL
The Associated Press

HADDONFIELD, N.J. — The case of a Rutgers University student who committed suicide after a roommate allegedly used a webcam to spy on his tryst with another man could pose the first legal test of a state privacy law passed in 2003.

Lawyers for the roommate and another student, accused of watching 18-year-old Tyler Clementi “making out with a dude” in his dorm room on the Piscataway campus, insist their clients were the only two people who saw a tame encounter and did not record it.

Prosecutors said, though, that they tried to transmit a “sexual encounter” on the Internet but haven’t said how widely available

they believe the video was.

Therein lie the questions: What was the potential audience? What constitutes privacy? What did Clementi know, and why did he believe death was the best option? For the young suspects, the answers could mean the difference between years in prison, 18 months or no time at all.

“To prove this case, you’d probably have to have the recording; you’d have to see what’s on it,” Justin Loughry, a Camden lawyer familiar with the privacy law and unconnected to the Rutgers case, said about the difficulty prosecutors could face in arguing for the harshest penalties. “Would it be enough to peek in on someone French kissing? Probably not.”

The case became a national

symbol soon after the news broke that Clementi, a freshman just a few weeks into classes at Rutgers, committed suicide by jumping into the Hudson River from the George Washington Bridge.

In the days before his death, authorities said, Dharun Ravi and another student, Molly Wei, watched his encounter with an unidentified man in the room Clementi shared with Ravi.

The story came on the heels of a spate of gay teenagers nationwide killing themselves after being bullied — and it quickly took on that mantle.

Clementi’s death galvanized efforts to fight suicide and bullying of gay teens. It helped inspire “Wear Purple Day” last month, in which advocates encouraged people to

wear the color to protest bullying. Talk-show host Ellen DeGeneres, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and President Barack Obama joined luminaries in recording videos decrying bullying and suicide.

Facebook groups popped up calling for expulsion or long prison sentences for Ravi and Wei. Some groups have suggested hate-crime charges, and Middlesex County prosecutors say they’re evaluating whether the state’s hate-crime law might apply.

To convict someone of a hate crime, a jury must find that someone committed a crime out of a belief that the victim was a member of a protected group, such as a racial or sexual minority. Friends of the suspects have said

they held no animosity toward gays.

Their lawyers announced last week that they were withdrawing from Rutgers out of fear for their safety, and followed a few days later with comments that appear to be aimed at getting their clients the lightest penalty possible — but not denying their involvement.

“When the forensic evidence from all the seized computers is revealed, the truth will come out,” Steve Altman, Ravi’s attorney, told the Newark Star-Ledger for Sunday’s editions. “Nothing was transmitted beyond one computer, and what was seen was only viewed for a matter of seconds.”

Rubin Sinins, a lawyer for Wei, said he was “unaware of sexual contact” in the webcam video his client saw.

GOP asserts new strength, targets Obama programs

DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victorious at the polls, congressional Republicans asserted their newfound political strength on Thursday, vowing to seek a quick \$100 billion in federal spending cuts and force repeated votes on the repeal of President Barack Obama’s prized health care overhaul.

At the White House, Obama said his administration was ready to work across party lines in a fresh attempt to “focus on the economy and jobs” as well as attack waste in government. In a show of bipartisanship, he invited top lawmakers to the White House at mid-month, and the nation’s newly elected governors two weeks later.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, in line to become the new speaker of the House, brushed aside talk that the No. 1 GOP goal was to make sure Obama is defeated at the polls in 2012. “That’s Senator McConnell’s statement and his opinion,” he told ABC, referring to the party’s leader in the Senate and adding that his own goals included cutting spending and creating jobs.

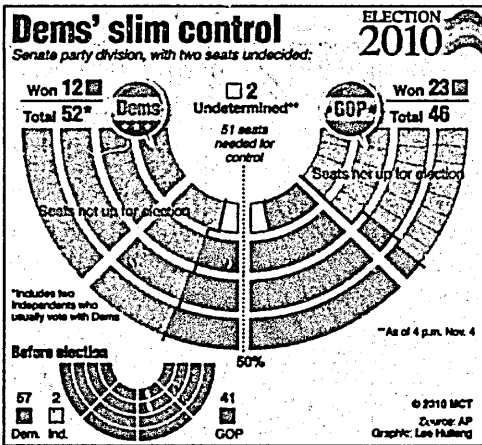
But tentative talk of compromise competed with rhetoric reminiscent of the just-completed campaign.

In a speech at the conservative Heritage Foundation, Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell said the only way to achieve key party legislative goals such as ending government bailouts, cutting spending and repealing the health care law “is to put someone in the White House who won’t veto” them.

“There’s just no getting around it,” he added.

Obama has ruled out accepting repeal of the health care measure, and Senate Democrats responded quickly to McConnell.

“What Sen. McConnell is really



saying is, Republicans want to let insurance companies go back to denying coverage to people with pre-existing conditions, let them go back to charging women twice as much for the same coverage as men, and let them push millions of seniors back into the Medicare doughnut hole,” said Jim Manley, spokesman for Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

The maneuvering unfolded two days after elections that swept Democrats out of power in the House and cut deeply into their Senate majority, scripting an uncertain new era of divided government for the final two years of Obama’s term.

In the House, Boehner asked members of the Republican rank and file to support him for speaker when the new Congress convenes in early January. His victory is a formality, given the huge 60-member gain he engineered as party leader.

Nor did there appear to be any competition to Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia as majority leader, the

second-most powerful position in the House.

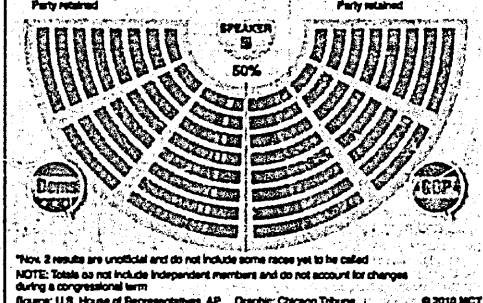
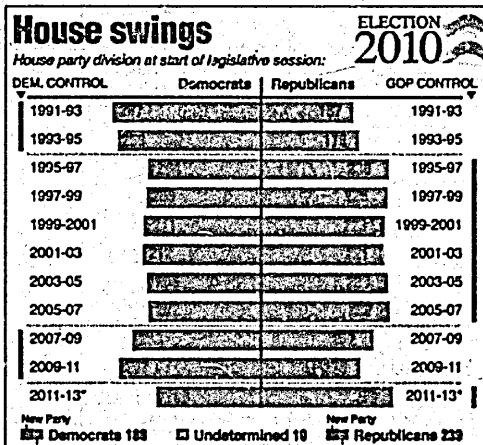
Among Democrats, Speaker Nancy Pelosi has yet to disclose her plans. The most recent speaker whose party lost its majority, Rep. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, resigned from Congress a few months later.

Even before the new Congress comes into office, the old one is scheduled to meet the week after next for a post-election session.

In remarks to reporters after meeting with his Cabinet at the White House, Obama urged lawmakers to avert an income tax increase that could take effect Jan. 1, ratify a new arms-reduction treaty with Russia, provide unemployment aid to victims of the recession and extend expiring tax breaks for business.

Congress also must enact a spending bill that permits government to remain in operation, and the issue already has emerged as a likely flash point in the post-election meeting of Congress.

Many House Republicans campaigned on a platform of cutting



government spending to levels in effect in 2008, before enactment of an economic stimulus bill and other increases that Democrats passed. Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, notified Democrats during the day that GOP lawmakers will try and implement the cuts when Congress considers the spending bill needed to keep most agencies running for the next eight months. The estimated savings total \$100 billion.

“The unmistakable message sent

by the American people on Tuesday is that they are justifiably angry at Washington. They want Congress to cut spending,” wrote Lewis, who faces an internal challenge in his attempt to become chairman of the panel next year.

At a news conference on Wednesday, the president signaled he was ready to jettison his campaign-long insistence that tax cuts be extended for earners at incomes up to \$250,000 but be allowed to expire for higher-income people.

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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
 1 Sink
 6 Often fluid-filled sac
 10 Profit's opposite
 14 Unattached
 15 Gather leaves
 16 Leave out
 17 Steam bath
 18 Actress Moran
 19 Prefix for legal or medic
 20 Swelled
 22 One of Santa's reindeer
 24 Yellowish-brown wood
 25 Wayward
 26 Truthful
 29 Relinquished
 30 Frothy drink
 31 In ___ weeping
 33 Peruses
 37 Actor Tim ___
 39 Chimney emission
 41 Faucet problem
 42 ___ vaccine;
 Salk's development
 44 Ship poles
 46 Cold cubes
 47 Utter
 49 ___ over; delivered
 51 Make out; recognize
 54 Pocket bread
 55 Chant
 56 Quiet; aloof
 60 Jacob's twin
 61 Fashionable
 63 In a's dollar
 64 Marine bird
 65 Ripped
 66 Actor Jeremy
 67 Leave as is, in printing
 68 Tiny beginning
 69 Pennies

- DOWN**
 1 Foundation
 2 Ladd or Arkin
 3 Aretha's music
 4 Present from birth
 5 Closest
 6 Stream
 7 Three feet
 8 Glide down the slopes
 9 Took care of
 10 Crooked
 11 Nebraska city
 12 Ambulance's blare
 13 Begin
 21 Fecca openings
 23 State positively
 25 Student seats
 26 Stringed instrument
 27 Broad spread
 28 Diamond or Armstrong
 29 Frog's noise
 32 Jordan's capital
 34 Parched
 35 Game cubes
 36 Ran quickly
 38 Store
 39 markdown
 40 Moral standard
 43 Willing to listen to suggestions
 45 Mockingly derisive
 48 Builds
 50 Disposition; character
 51 Counts calories
 52 Tiny map in a larger map
 53 Fixed gaze
 54 Walked the floor
 56 Get fatigued
 57 Perched atop
 58 Let, as a house
 59 Loch Monster
 62 Turn the soil

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

H A R N A W E S T A C I T Y
A L E B T Y L E O V I N E
W I N G C H A I R D A V I D
K I T T I E S A N D I N D
P I T E S A L E C K Y
T H I G H B L A P P E R
R E G R E T W E E A M O K
A R O A R K F C O B A K A
S E R B W I I A R E N O T
B R E A S T S T R O K E
A J A V E R H I K E
T U X B E E N A G O I N G
A L I T O L E G W A R M E R
L I N E R A R E A A I M E
L O G A N L A D Y S T O W

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement
Today's Birthday — Spend quiet time with someone beloved, surrounded by peace and serenity. Plan relaxation escapes throughout the year with nature, tranquility, meditation or yoga. Allow your mind and body to be completely rejuvenated for renewed vitality.
Aries (March 21 - April 19) — Today is a 7 — Manage work during normal business hours. Then attend a social gathering with folks who share your tastes. Bring a partner or friend. It's time for play.
Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 7 — As you reach the finishing stages of a project, the elegant touches you add bring your concept alive. Smooth rough edges and wrap it up with a bow.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 7 — Yesterday's frustrations may still be stressful. Less tension shows that you're moving in the right direction. More shows you where the obstacle is.
Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — Today is a 7 — Today you huddle matters that had been on the back burner before. Imagination goes a long way as you provide alternatives for family members.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You have an independent plan. Do you need to include others? Decide if you want help before you talk about it. Otherwise, they may be left wondering what you're up to.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — It's like a little bird told you what you needed to hear. To convince others of what you just somehow know, clearly state your desires in simple language.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You feel conflicted between personal needs and your work. Each arena has high priorities. Seek balance and choose carefully. Look at it again tomorrow.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — To get the most out of a lucky opportunity today, merge your logical thoughts with information you recently gathered. Adapt as needed.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Figure out a way to meet others at least halfway after they tell you what they need. Set aside low priority desires and take care of business first.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Assert yourself today. Nothing will happen if you wait for others to take the lead. Progress unfolds as you allow your imagination free reign.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Your responsibilities include long-distance communication. Gather data and package it so others understand. Be prepared for questions as they arise.
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 6 — Integrate symbols from dreams into any written communication. Understanding grows when you share your point of view and reveal your feelings.

JUMBLE

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

LAGED
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
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KYDUS
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
ABBIDE
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
NAHMLY
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurck

WHEN HER CLIENT WAS ARRESTED FOR FORGERY, THE CLAIRVOYANT SAID IT WAS ____

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

Answer here: A ○ ○ ○ ○ " ○ ○ ○ ○ ○"
 (Answers tomorrow)
 Thursday's Answers | **SURLY FRAUD NUMBER BUSHEL**
 What the city fathers used to clean up after the winter storm — A "SLUSH" FUND

The Duplex

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephnam Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

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

Hall of Fame manager Sparky Anderson dead at 76

JOE KAY
The Associated Press

Reds fans were taken aback when Sparky Anderson showed up in Cincinnati for his first day as a big league manager, an unknown taking over baseball's first professional team.

Sparky who?
Really?

By the time he was done, this man with the shock of white hair and schoolboy nickname would produce a considerable list of achievements that featured three World Series titles — including crowns in each league — and a Hall of Fame entry on his resume.

Anderson, who directed the Big Red Machine to back-to-back championships and won another in Detroit, died Thursday from complications of dementia in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He was 76. A day earlier, his family said he'd been placed in hospice care.

Anderson was the first manager to win World Series titles in both leagues and the only manager to lead two franchises in career wins.

"Sparky was, by far, the best manager I ever played for," said former Reds star Pete Rose, the game's career hits leader. "He understood people better than anyone I ever met. His players loved him, he loved his players, and he loved the game of baseball. There isn't another person in baseball like Sparky Anderson. He gave his whole life to the game."

Anderson's teams in Cincinnati — featuring Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Rose — won crowns in 1975 and 1976 and rank among the most powerful of all time. Led by Kirk Gibson and Alan Trammell, Anderson won with the Tigers in 1984.

"He was a good guy," former Tigers pitcher Jack Morris said, choking up over the news. "Baseball will have very few people like Sparky. He was a unique individual. He was a character with a great passion and love for the game."

Anderson never tried to overshadow his teams, giving his stars great leeway while trying to stay in the background. At Anderson's request, there will be no funeral or memorial service.

Always affable, ever talkative and known for a self-deprecating demeanor, Anderson was equally popular among players, fans and media.

"Revered and treasured by his players for his humility, humanity, eternal optimism and knowledge of the game," his Hall of Fame plaque reads.

Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig called Anderson a gentleman and dear friend.

"I recall with great fondness the many hours we would spend together when his Tigers came to Milwaukee," Selig said. "Sparky was a loyal friend, and whenever I would be dealing with difficult situations as commissioner, he would lift my spirits, telling me to keep my head up and that I was doing the right thing."

The Reds put a photo of Anderson on their outfield videoboard at Great American Ball Park on Thursday afternoon, honoring the man who led them to their greatest moments.

"In one way or another, Sparky touched the life of every Reds fan," owner Bob Castellini said.

Anderson's win total of 2,194 was the third highest when he retired after the 1995 season, trailing only Connie Mack and John McGraw. He's still sixth on the career list — he won 863 games in nine years with the Reds and 1,331 in 17 seasons with the Tigers.

He'll be remembered as much for the little things that made him beloved as for the big numbers that made him a Hall of Famer.

"Being a good baseball player and person went hand-in-hand with him," said Alan Trammell, the 1984 World Series MVP who is Arizona's bench coach. "He wanted us to put our dirty clothes in the bin so that the clubhouse guys didn't have to pick up after us."

In many ways away from the field, he was a teacher.

"He had a lot to do with molding me professionally and taught me a lot about perseverance," Morris said.

George "Sparky" Anderson got his nickname in the minor leagues because of his spirited play. He made it to the majors for only one season, batting .218 for the Phillies in 1959.

Anderson learned to control a temper that nearly scuttled his fledgling career as a manager in the minors, and went on to become one of baseball's best at running a team. And he won with a humility that couldn't obscure his unique ability to manage people.

"I got good players, stayed out of



JULIAN H. GONZALEZ | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Sparky Anderson argues pitching calls with 1995 in Detroit. The former Hall of Fame manager replacement umpires at home plate on May 3, died Thursday at age 76.

their way, let them win a lot and then just hung around for 26 years," he said during his Hall of Fame acceptance speech in 2000.

Of course, there was a lot more to him. He liked to twist the language, using double-negatives to make a roundabout point. He also reassessed things constantly.

"To be around me, you have to be a little bit cuckoo," Anderson said on the day he resigned from the Tigers after the 1995 season. "One day it's written in concrete, the next day it's written in sand. I always felt if I didn't change my mind every 24 hours, people would find me boring."

Anderson's win total trails only those of Mack, McGraw, Tony La Russa, Bobby Cox and Joe Torre. His overall record was 2,194-1834 and he was a two-time AL Manager of the Year.

"Sparky was one of the greatest people I've met in baseball," Detroit Hall of Famer Al Kaline said. "He was a leader to his players both on and off the field. He was an incredible person and I cherish the time I was able to spend with him."

He had the right touch with superstars, and it came in handy when he led the star-studded Reds to World

Series wins in 1975-76.

"He was a people person," Morgan, a Hall of Fame second baseman, told The Associated Press. "I don't think anybody else could have managed that team nearly as well as he did. We had a lot of different personalities. Sparky was able to deal with all of us on an individual basis but also collectively as a team."

"Because he was close to you and cared about you as a person, you were always willing to do more for him than you were for somebody else. I never thought of him as my manager. I thought of him as part of my family."

Anderson won four National League pennants in Cincinnati from 1970-78, then was stung when the Reds fired him after consecutive second-place finishes. Anderson took his disappointment to the other league and won there, too, directing the Tigers to the 1984 championship and a division title in 1987. He was voted into Cooperstown by the Veterans Committee.

Even then, he showed his usual self-deprecation. Anderson had refused to step foot inside the Hall until 2000 because he felt unworthy.

"I didn't ever want to go into the most precious place in the world un-

less I belonged," Anderson said.

For a long time, he was a long shot to make the Hall.

The only notable thing about Anderson as a player was his prematurely graying hair and his nickname. He was playing for Fort Worth in the Texas League in 1955 when a radio announcer, taken by his fisty play, started calling him Sparky.

The name stuck. He didn't. Anderson made it to the majors in 1959 and singled home the go-ahead run on opening day in Cincinnati, which turned out to be the highlight of his playing career. A light-hitting second baseman, he had 12 extra-base hits — zero home runs — and 34 RBIs in 477 at-bats.

He was back in the minors the next year, and soon realized it was time to think about another career.

He decided to try managing.

That almost flamed out, too. His first job was managing a minor league team in Toronto in 1964. He was overly aggressive in his strategy and argued every close call with umpires, showing a short fuse that soon got him fired. Cardinals general manager Bob Howsam gave him a second chance to manage in the minors, then moved to Cincinnati to build the Reds.

Environmental groups' petition to ban lead in fishing tackle denied

FREDERIC J. FROMMER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency denied on Thursday a petition by several environmental groups to ban lead in fishing tackle, two months after rejecting the groups' attempt to ban it in hunting ammunition.

The EPA said that the petition did not demonstrate that a ban on lead in fishing tackle was necessary to protect against unreasonable risk of injury to health or the environment, as required by the Toxic Substances Control Act.

In a letter to the American Bird Conservancy, one of the groups that filed the petition, EPA Assistant Administrator Stephen A. Owens said that a number of steps are being taken

to address the concerns of lead in fishing tackle. Among them: limitations of lead in fishing gear on some federal lands; bans or restrictions on the state level; and federal and state outreach and education efforts.

"The emergence of these programs and activities over the past decade calls into question whether the broad rulemaking requested in your petition would be the least burdensome, adequately protective approach," Owens wrote to the conservancy's director of conservation advocacy, Michael Fry.

In their petition, the groups had argued that lead from spent hunting ammunition and lost lead fishing gear causes the deaths of 10 million to 20 million birds and other animals a year by lead poisoning.

Fry assailed the EPA's decision.

"The EPA has apparently completely abdicated its responsibility for regulating toxic lead in circumstances where wildlife are being poisoned," he said.

Fry suggested the reason for the decision was politics: "The political appointees have acted in this administration not like heads of agencies, but like they're running for office."

In a statement, the EPA said: "This decision is based solely on an analysis of the facts and the law. EPA conducted a careful review of this petition and made a determination that the petitioners did not make the case that is required under (the law) to undertake a national ban on lead in fishing gear."

The petition, filed three months ago, stoked alarm among outdoorsmen, and members of the House and

Senate introduced legislation, aimed at preventing the EPA from regulating ammunition or fishing tackle.

The American Sportfishing Association praised the EPA announcement.

"It represents a solid review of the biological facts, as well as the economic and social impacts that would have resulted from such a sweeping federal action," said group vice president Gordon Robertson. "It is a commonsense decision." He argued that a lead ban would increase costs and price out many anglers, which in turn would decrease tax and license revenue for fisheries conservation.

In 1994, under President Bill Clinton and EPA administrator Carol Browner, now White House energy adviser, the EPA actually proposed banning lead and zinc in certain small-

er-size fishing sinkers. The agency said in a statement at the time: "The ingestion of even one small fishing sinker containing lead or zinc can result in the death of a water bird."

The proposal sparked a backlash in Congress. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced the "Common Sense in Fishing Regulations Act" in 1995 that would have blocked the EPA from implementing it. The agency eventually abandoned the proposal.

The American Bird Conservancy filed the petition in August along with the Center for Biological Diversity, the Association of Avian Veterinarians, Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility and a hunters group called Project Gulpie, seeking a ban on lead in both hunting ammunition and fishing tackle.

from the Pound

What's your response?

The DAILY EGYPTIAN wants to hear from any Salukis who want to speak their mind. Respond to our Daily Bark question or answers by e-mailing njohnson@dailyegyptian.com with your response and full first and last name for a chance to be published in Monday's paper.

D.E. Daily Bark

Which NFL team has been a bigger surprise the first half of the 2010-11 season, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Oakland Raiders or the St. Louis Rams?



Do I even have to say it?

NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com



Football is labeled as a team sport, but I never realized how much one rookie could turn around an entire franchise as Sam Bradford is doing in St. Louis.

BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com



The Raiders have been god-awful since they lost in the Super Bowl to the Buccaneers in 2003. They are 4-4 with a big divisional win this season. They are the team I'm most most impressed with. If they can take advantage of a slumping AFC West, they'll be in the playoffs.

BRANDON COLEMAN
bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com

SWIMMING & DIVING

Salukis run upstate to battle Illini, Spartans

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis look to carry their success upstate as the men and women's swim teams compete against University of Illinois and Michigan State in their first away meet.

The men's team will compete against Michigan State while the women's team will compete against U of I and Michigan State.

Sophomore Jessica Anderson said the team has to reverse its home pool psychology to perform well in Champaign.

"Instead of being at home trying to protect our pool, we are going to

try and walk into Illinois' pool and take that home pool advantage away from them and establish our presence and our dominance," Anderson said.

Junior Matt Kruse said SIU hasn't faced Michigan State since he has been on the team. He said the team has prepared in much of the same way as it did for the University of Kentucky.

"We have doing a lot of sprints just to get into race pace mode because we know that they know how we defeated UK, so they are going to be ready for us. They don't want to have the same fate that UK had," Kruse said.

Kruse said he looked at Michigan

"Instead of being at home trying to protect our pool, we are going to try and walk into Illinois' pool and take that home pool advantage away from them and establish our presence and our dominance."

— Jessica Anderson
sophomore SIU swimmer

State's times from this season, and he said the Salukis will be ready for them.

"Their times look good, but our times look good too. I think we are going to come out with another win," Kruse said.

Coach Rick Walker said the team

is excited to hit the road for its first away meet. He said the morale of the team has been high coming off a win against conference rival Missouri State.

"This meet is one snapshot of an entire season. They realize that, but

they also realize that what they have been doing has created some success," Walker said.

Anderson said U of I and Michigan State will be challenges, and the talent level of the three teams will make the meet intense.

"Their numbers are going to be larger and the competition is going to be there, but I think they are at the same level as us as far as talent is concerned," Anderson said. "It is going to be interesting and I think we can hang with them."

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or at 536-3311 ext. 274.

SCHOLARSHIP

CONTINUED FROM 16

Freshman cross country runner Eileen Schweiss is one Saluki who has received the award, Sparks said.

Academic discipline is important in a prospective student-athlete because not only do coaches want their players to excel after college, but they also want them to be eligible for academic scholarships to help pay for expenditures their athletic scholarship may not cover, Sparks said.

"One thing we do is to always have them be aware of deadlines,"

Sparks said.

Student-athletes may also receive need-based grants such as the Illinois Monetary Award Program Grant, the same as any other student, said Graduate Compliance Assistant Kelsey Hall.

Every sports program has a scholarship cap, Sparks said. For equivalency sports such as track and field, swimming and diving and baseball that have a smaller number of full scholarships set by the NCAA, a pool of 12 full scholarships is often split and awarded to multiple players as partial scholarships, he said.

How much money a student-athlete earns outside of his or her athletic scholarship to cover expenses depends on his or her issues as well as how much he or she is in need, Hall said.

"If you're saying there's a difference in the cost of attendance figure that is over and above what a student-athlete might have to pay even though they're on a full ride, that's typically a number that involves travel home," Viverito said.

The location of a university and the ease at which a student can travel from his or her hometown and school plays a part in where

student-athletes attend school, Viverito said.

"We've had students that had to go back home for emergencies, we helped them out with that but it depends on the situation. Every situation is different (and) we try and do what's best for the student-athlete," Hall said.

The NCAA launched a task force to investigate how the shortfall affects student-athletes, Huma said. Little has changed in the 10 years since the NCAA first launched the investigation, he said.

"Scholarships are defined the same everywhere," Viverito said.

Huma said student-athletes do admit they are fortunate to receive their scholarships, but their understanding is that their scholarships are all-expenses-paid when they aren't.

"It's like when someone tells you 'Congratulations, you won a free car.' You take the keys and sign the paperwork only to find out you're actually going to pay \$12,000 over the next four or five years," Huma said.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or at 536-3311 ext. 269.

ENEMY

CONTINUED FROM 16

The defense, meanwhile, put itself in good positions on drives but couldn't finish, Franklin said.

"We've got to get off the field on third down," Franklin said. "We ... got them in third and long, and just didn't convert on those situations, so that's something that we've really got to focus on this week."

Bohl said he may have given his team the advantage on the offensive line, but now that the Salukis have all five starters healthy, he said he couldn't anymore.

Matchup advantages aren't usually seen before the teams take the field, Bohl said.

"I think we've got a little bit of a size advantage, but that can be really neutralized by how offenses and defenses play," he said. "As an opposing coach, you always see your opponent at their very best."

Bad field position for the Bison hurt their chances in last year's Week 3 24-14 loss to the Salukis in Carbondale, Bohl said.

"Last year ... I thought the kicking game was a huge factor in the ball game," he said. "There were a lot of things, but

field position (was) so much."

Senior punter John Plevitz has remedied that for the Bison this season though, Bohl said, as he averages 44.5 yards per punt and has 11 punts of 50

yards or more.

Lennon said he looks forward to a fun playing environment when the Salukis and Bison kick off at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fergodome.

"It's going to be loud. Their fans are going to be cheering against us, so you've really got to learn to enjoy that and kind of thrive in that type of atmosphere, and that's what we're preparing for," he said.

Valley Football Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall	Teams	Conference	Overall
1. Northern Iowa	4-1	5-3	6. Illinois State	3-4	4-5
2. Western Illinois	4-2	6-3	7. North Dakota State	2-3	5-3
3. Indiana State	3-2	5-3	8. Southern Illinois	2-3	3-5
4. Missouri State	3-2	4-4	9. Youngstown State	1-5	3-6
5. South Dakota State	3-3	3-5			

Source: <http://mvc-sports.com>

Sports

16 • Friday, November 5, 2010

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Football

South Dakota becomes 10th member of MVFC

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

The University of South Dakota accepted an invitation Thursday to become the 10th member of the Missouri Valley Football Confer-

ence, the Terre Haute Tribune-Star reported.

They join North Dakota State and South Dakota State as the three conference teams from the Dakotas.

The Tribune-Star's Todd Golden reported Illinois State University

and SIU agreed to let USD in the league on a provision the two Illinois schools would only travel once per season to the Dakotas to minimize budget effects.

USD will begin playing conference games in 2012.

ACADEMICS

'Full' redefined

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Full athletic scholarships for NCAA student-athletes may not be as full as advertised, says National College Player Association President Ramogji Huma.

Universities nationwide have a lower cap on NCAA Division I athletic scholarships as opposed to academic scholarships, and so some student-athletes who receive so-called full scholarships may not have all expenses paid for, Huma said.

"They would not have called it a full-ride grant and scholarship; they would have called it just a scholarship and they could've described what's in it, what's not and what they mean at each school," Huma said.

The shortfall in expenditure coverage ranges from \$200 at University of South Carolina Upstate to \$10,962 at the University of Arkansas, according to a joint study by the Ithaca College Sports Management & Media program and the NCPA.

Full-scholarship shortfall at SIUC is \$8,019, which ranks it among the top universities with the largest full-grant and scholarship shortfalls. Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (\$6,720), the University of Cincinnati (\$5,970) and the University of Missouri (\$5,930) are other colleges with large shortfalls.

"They can offer a full academic scholarship that covers the full cost of attendance, but they've decided to cap so-called full athletic scholarships below that level," Huma said.

Full-scholarships offered to students are generous and additional money is available to student-athletes for expenditures such as trips home, said Missouri Valley Conference Senior Associate Commissioner Patty Viverito.

"It's a student assistance fund ... that has been provided annually to institutions to provide directly to student-athlete benefits," Viverito said. "They can get clothing allowances, paid trips back home, they can have health care insurance paid for."

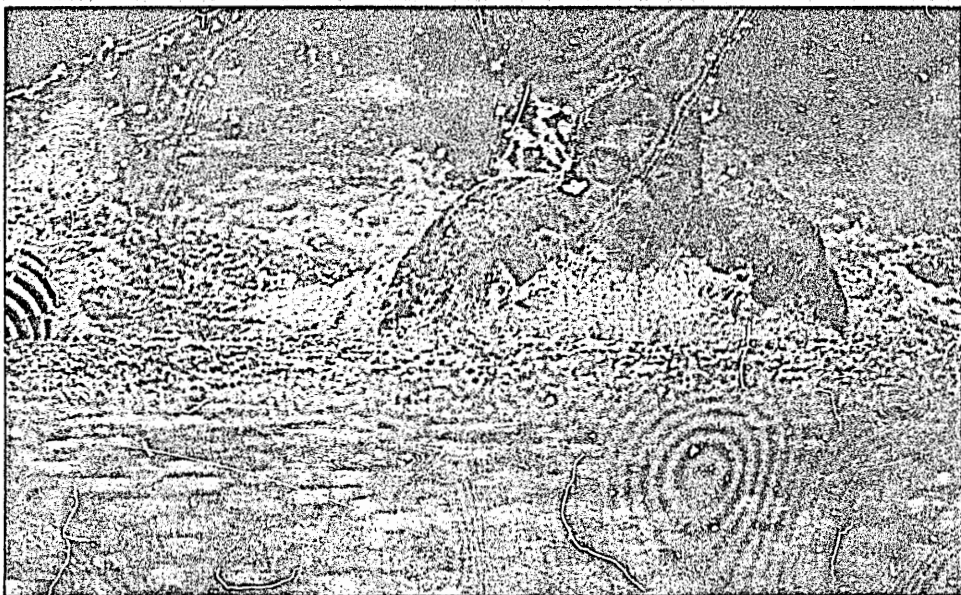
Student assistant money is given to student-athletes every semester, including the summer semester, Viverito said.

In addition to a student-athlete's scholarship, he or she is also eligible for academic scholarships the same as any other student, said cross country coach Matt Sparks.

Scholarships such as the SIU Academic Scholarship for freshmen, which splits \$14,000 over two years to academically qualified students, is available for student-athletes.

Please see SCHOLARSHIP | 15

SWIMMING & DIVING



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior swimmer Cesar Perez swims butterfly during practice Thursday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation

Center. The men and women's teams travel to the University of Illinois today. For the full story, please see page 15.

FOOTBALL

Southern Illinois, North Dakota State to take identical conference records into Fargodome



NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Dale Lennon returns to his home state Saturday when he takes his beleaguered Salukis to Fargo, N.D., to play North Dakota State, a Missouri Valley Conference team that has had similar conference struggles.

The Bison (5-3, 2-3 MVFC) are ranked seventh in the conference, just one spot ahead of the Salukis (3-5, 2-3 MVFC). They upset Big 12 school Kansas on Sept. 4 and have a winning record, but have won just two of their five conference games.

After a rocky 1-3 start and a roller coaster ride through half its conference schedule, SIU has been all but eliminated from FCS playoff contention.

Like SIU, North Dakota State has played conference teams close, being outscored by a combined 12 points in five games. However, the Bison have outscored teams al-

most 2-to-1 in the second half of all games this year.

"I think it's a real credit to our conference. We defeated a Big 12 team; we got in conference play and we struggled," North Dakota State coach Craig Bohl said. "As coaches, we've said it all along, but it's just not a rhetorical statement; there (are) good players and good teams and the margins for victory are pretty doggone slim."

As opposed to the Salukis, who rely on a team of running backs and quarterbacks for their rushing attack, the Bison are led by their feature back, junior D.J. McNorton. McNorton has carried 134 times this season for 878 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Salukis have given up 172 rushing yards per game this season and the Bison average 173.5. North Dakota State's run game sets up a powerful play action pass attack, Lennon said.

"Everything's set up off the run game," senior SIU inside linebacker Stephen Franklin said. "They don't do a whole lot, but when they run it, they're really good at it."

Franklin said the Salukis' less-than-stellar run defense can be attributed to both strong conference offenses and players overplaying their gaps at the line of scrimmage.

"When it comes to the running game, you've got to get in the right gaps and sometimes lack of focus,



North Dakota State running back D.J. McNorton runs into the end zone Sept. 18 against Morgan State in the Fargodome. McNorton has 878 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns on the season. The Salukis and Bison kick off at 3 p.m. Saturday at the dome in Fargo, N.D. PROVIDED PHOTO

that lapse or whatever, one or two guys ... are trying to make plays, they're trying hard but maybe just overplay it and leave a gap open and the offense is good enough (to) hit that gap," Franklin said.

Three turnovers squandered a big offensive day for SIU in its 51-41 loss at Missouri State in Week 9, while the Bison were able to earn a home win over Indiana State, the third-place team in the

conference.

"Sometimes you don't get the ball bouncing your way. One thing or another might happen, but that's part of the game. You can't put yourself in situations where one break or two breaks in a game can lose the game for you," senior SIU receiver Joe Allaria said.

Please see ENEMY | 14