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Candidates discuss Illinois' critical issues



CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

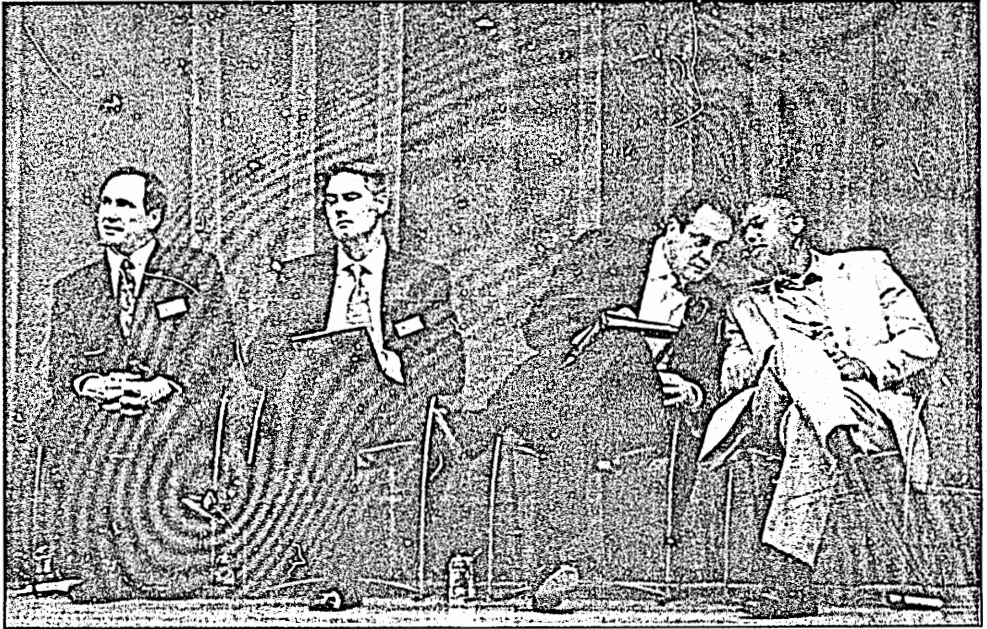
With elections right around the corner, gubernatorial candidates are using every opportunity to gain as much face time with voters as possible.

The SIUC School of Law, along with the United Nations Association and the American Association of University Women, held an open forum for election candidates Tuesday in the school's auditorium.

"We as voters seek accountability of our elected officials before we cast our votes," said Olga Weidner, public policy representative for the American Association of University Women.

Weidner said while some candidates could not attend, all were invited and most had constituents speak on their behalf. Candidates began with five minutes to prioritize their most critical issues at the federal level.

Former Sen. Ken Busbee, a representative for Gov. Pat Quinn, said the biggest issue facing Illinois remains the budget crises and Quinn has ad-



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lex Green, at left, and Ed Rutledge, Libertarian candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, listen to the speaker at the podium as Scott Lee Cohen, Independent candidate for governor,

listens to Baxter B. Swilley, Independent candidate for lieutenant governor. The men were part of the 2010 Election Candidates Open Forum hosted Tuesday at the School of Law Auditorium.

ressed it by cutting \$3 billion dollars in state spending.

"Governor Quinn understands the importance to strike a balance, cutting

state spending where we can while continuing to invest in jobs, education and training to prepare Illinois workforce for the future," Busbee said.

Busbee called Republican candidate Bill Brady's 10 percent cuts across the board devastating for Illinois and said no one knows what specific cuts

he'll make because he won't release his plan until after the election.

Please see GOVERNOR | 2

Unions seek different goals in bargaining

66 We're concerned that some people who are civil service employees won't make enough to live.

— Cyndie Kessler-Criswell
president of the Association of Civil Service Employees

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Cyndie Kessler-Criswell said the possibility of closure days may threaten the lives of her constituents.

Criswell, president of the Association of Civil Service Employees, said many of the 431 members of her union, which covers employees ranging from office managers to accountants, are forced to live paycheck to paycheck, and that closure days would devastate them.

"We're concerned that some people who are civil service employees won't make enough to live," Criswell said.

To help offset the university's budget deficit, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously

at its meeting Sept. 16 in Edwardsville to grant SIU President Glenn Poshard the ability to give SIU chancellors the authority to declare unpaid administrative closure days. Poshard said at the meeting it would be up to the chancellors to negotiate with the unions on how the leave days would be used.

The new policy allows up to six unpaid administrative leave, or furlough, days to be implemented every year. However, the days are not to be scheduled during periods when classes are in session. The previous policy stated that any closure of campus would be considered paid leave for all faculty and staff.

Please see BARGAINING | 4

Cheng to ask trustees for increased tuition rate

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng said at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday the administration may ask the SIU Board of Trustees to implement a tuition increase for the 2011-2012 school year.

Faculty Senate President Sanjeev Kumar said Cheng did not give specifics on how much tuition would increase.

He said he thinks the university may need to increase tuition because of the economic situation, but he does not want any more money that students pay to go toward non-academic projects, whether that is through tuition or student fees.

"My thought is that the money raised through a tuition increase is strictly used for providing high-quality education," he said. "I do not want the money going anywhere else."

Kumar said students might be willing to pay more if they know it will go toward improving their education experience, but it is still a burden for them.

"Whenever you ask students to pay more,

66 My thought is that the money raised through a tuition increase is strictly used for providing high-quality education.

— Sanjeev Kumar
faculty senate president

whether it is tuition or it is fees, it is painful for them and their families," he said.

Lisa Brooten, associate professor in radio-television and member of the senate, said Cheng also addressed the issue of administrative closure days and made a distinction between cash flow issues and the budget deficit.

Kumar said the closure days would be similar to borrowing money from faculty and staff and he wanted to know if they would get that money back.

"I think this needs to be negotiated with the bargaining units," he said. "I'm pretty sure they will have similar questions and concerns, and however the argument comes out, I think we will all abide by that."

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STEVE BERGCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HIGHLIGHTED WITH POP CULTURE Jenn Freitag, a speech communication Ph.D. student from Mediapolis, Iowa, and Schuyler Blelema, a junior from Dixon studying anthropology, listen to students discuss the relationship between Eminem's "Love the Way You Lie"

music video and domestic violence. "Pop culture videos are everywhere that show us a lot about how our culture views social issues," Freitag said. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Freitag said on average, one in four women in this area fall victim to domestic abuse.

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GOVERNOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

Sen. David Luechtefeld spoke on Brady's behalf and said the state budget was also his No. 1 priority. He said new jobs and state ethics would be next on the list.

"Never before in the history of this state has the state been in the condition that it is right now. It is too late to blame that on the other party, but it just doesn't fly anymore," Luechtefeld said.

He said Illinois has the highest unemployment in the Midwest, so jobs would be another critical aspect to Brady's candidacy. Before the state can get more jobs, issues such as workers' compensation, legal fees and regulation of business have to be addressed, he said.

"When I think of the top three issues facing the state, I'm tempted to say the budget, the budget and the budget because so many

problems relate to it," Green party candidate Rich Whitney said.

Whitney said the most important and interconnected issues are the state budget, the lack of job opportunities and energy and transportation infrastructure.

"We keep hearing that the state is broke; it's not broke. We have a broken tax system because we tax the wrong people," he said.

Libertarian candidate Lex Green agreed the state budget was the No. 1 issue in this election. He said individual rights were among the top issues and he would fight for unrestricted gun rights.

"There are unlimited carry rights for only one class of people — criminals. The best thing we can do is to provide for people to defend themselves," Green said.

Both Green and Whitney have added legalizing the use of marijuana to their campaigns. Green said the prohibition of cannabis demonstrates why the government should not be in charge of

individual rights.

"They've caused a million people to go to jail. They've caused a trillion dollars to be spent and they've caused gang violence to be furthered by the black market of marijuana," Green said.

Independent candidate Scott Lee Cohen said his campaign is focused more on the economy than the state budget and Illinois should model itself after Texas because it's No. 3 in the country for job growth.

"Under Governor Quinn's administration we've lost hundreds and thousands of jobs. I believe this state should model (itself) after Texas," Cohen said.

A debate featuring Quinn, Whitney and Brady will air live at 8 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV. The debate will also be available online at wsiu.org.

Christina Spako:sky can be reached at cgray@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.

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USG funds first authentic powwow cultural event

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Marcus Abston said Carbondale will host its first ever powwow cultural event thanks to money from Undergraduate Student Government.

The powwow, which will be held in the spring, is a social gathering of various tribes that perform dances and compete with other tribes, said Abston, president of the Native American Student Organization and graduate student in zoology from Harvey.

He said the event is not exclusive to people with Native American heritage, and dance lessons are open to anyone willing to learn.

USG gave NASO almost \$1,500 for a Powwow Contest and Cultural Show at its meeting Tuesday in the Student Health Center.

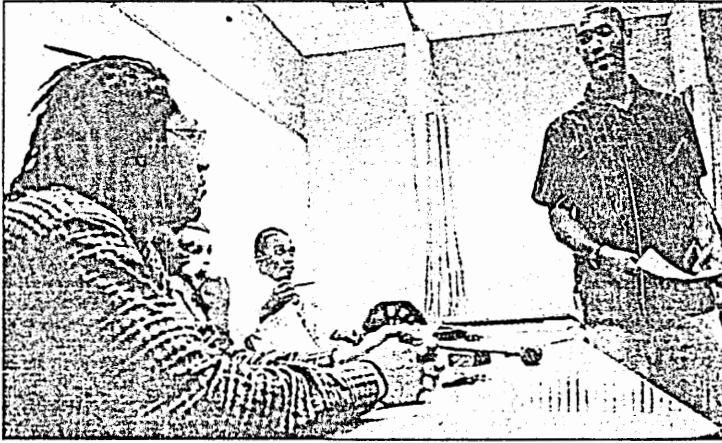
The event could attract hundreds of people, Abston said.

"This will bring in people from all over the country," he said. "After a few years, we hope to eventually get 10,000 people annually. There are only three or four other powwow events held in the state."

Abston said he requested money from Chancellor Rita Cheng, who has promised almost \$1,000 toward the powwow with a promise to sponsor the organization's future events.

Ashley Epps, senator for College of Liberal Arts, said events such as the powwow are educational for the entire campus community.

"This is going to bring out different heritages and different cultures from all over the country, and show



DANIELLE MCGREW | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marcus Abston, a graduate student in zoology from Harvey and president of the Native American Student Organization, explains to the Undergraduate Student Government the

powwow his group will hosted. Abston was granted money for the event as USG agreed cultural diversity was one of the cornerstones of the university.

the diversity we have on this campus," she said. "When I think of a powwow, I think of everyone getting to know each other ... I can't wait to attend this."

She said she urged NASO to find additional funding from other potential sponsors and wants to see this event expand as far as it possibly can.

Dave Loftus, senator for West Side housing and member of Internal Affairs, said the cultural diversity on campus is a cornerstone.

"I think that is going to bring a lot of value to the campus community.

I'm confident we'll see a remarkable turnout," he said.

USG approved roughly \$4,100 to three other Registered Student Organizations.

USG gave Oops! Entertainment \$600, Omega Psi Phi \$2,102 and Caribbean Student Association \$1,435 for upcoming spring and fall semester events.

A vote for allocated money for an additional RSO, Film Alternatives, is being pushed until the student government's Oct. 26 meeting because

representatives were not present, said Ben Wasson, a senior from Hudson, Wis., studying computer science and chair for the finance committee.

With Tuesday's vote, the finance committee has spent more than \$33,000 of its proposed fall semester budget. The student government handed out more than \$26,000 at its Sept. 28 meeting.

USG had planned to spend about \$58,000 per semester from the Student Organization Activity Fee account rather than spending too much during

the fall semester and having nothing left in the spring, Wasson said. After allocations, there is about \$85,000 remaining in the activity fee account for the school year.

Wasson said he isn't worried about over extending the fall semester budget, but said he wants more RSOs to come to the student government with money requests.

"We have plenty of money this semester and we need more groups to come to us," he said.

He said there are more than 450 RSOs on campus but he sees only 15 to 20 money requests per semester. He said this is because USG senators in the past would allocate most, if not all, of its budget early on in the semester leaving no money for the following semester.

In fall 2009, USG allocated nearly half of its proposed semester budget of \$8,000 early on in the semester under former USG President Prisciliano Fabian. At the time, Fabian said he was worried about exhausting money earlier than usual because of USG's small budget.

The spring 2010 budget started off small because of overspending in the fall, Wasson said, but he said the USG senate has "plenty of money" to go around.

"We never want to have a situation again where we use all the money up front and no one else has any access to it," he said.

Lauren Leone can be reached at lleone@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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BARGAINING

CONTINUED FROM 1

There are 18 negotiated labor contracts between SIUC and different unions, including the Graphic Communications International Union, International Union of Operating Engineers and Graduate Assistants United.

Brent Patton, SIUC director of labor and employee relations, did not return messages left at his office Monday and Tuesday, or an e-mail sent Monday seeking comment.

Different unions contacted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN said they were looking for different things as they entered negotiations with administrators, but several of them said they were looking for guarantees.

Criswell said she and her constituents were looking for a guarantee that layoffs were not a possibility.

"Some people said they would be willing to take the furlough days if it means we do not have to have layoffs — but the administrators will give us no guarantee about that," Criswell said. "It's hard to sell a package to someone when you're not getting anything in return; you're just asked to give, give, give."

According to a survey conducted by the Civil Service Union, which 251 of the 413 total constituents responded to, 63 percent of respondents made less than \$30,000 a year.

Jim Podesva, president of the Graduate Assistants United, said his group would meet with the

We need to support our students as they progress through their graduate and undergraduate experience, so students don't need to worry about this.

— Rita Cheng
chancellor

administration's bargaining team Thursday, and his group expects administrators to provide a list with their stance on issues such as health insurance, fee reductions and a possible increase in stipends.

"It's obviously not legally binding, but when you put something in writing, it takes on an added significance," he said.

He said he was relieved by an interview Chancellor Rita Cheng gave on WSJU's "Morning Conversation" Tuesday, where she said no students would be affected by closure days. He said he was still seeking clarification from Cheng on the comment.

"We hadn't been told anything about that in the past, just some rumors that it wouldn't affect students," Podesva said. "It was something we were hoping would be clarified at our next meeting, but hearing (Cheng) say that on the radio — it's something we'll have to talk more about."

Cheng said Wednesday that although the university was still looking to implement four leave days for university faculty, staff and administrators, students should not have to feel the burden.

"We need to support our students as they progress through their graduate and undergraduate experience," Cheng said. "So stu-

dents don't need to worry about this."

Randy Hughes, president of the Faculty Association, said negotiations have been ongoing between the association and the administration for several weeks, and although he said there are many issues being discussed, he did not want to discuss what issues were being negotiated.

"We want to keep this at the negotiation table as much as possible," Hughes said. "We want to avoid a situation of having big issues discussed and bargained about in the public."

He said both sides have raised the issue of unpaid administrative leave, or furlough, days during the bargaining process.

"I mean, it's definitely on the table — there's no question there," Hughes said.

Criswell said she hopes employees will be the last people hurt during the negotiation process.

"(Civil service employees) make the least amount of anyone on campus, and it's just really sad that we and other hard-working employees will be feeling these cuts," Criswell said.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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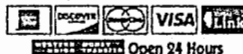
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Voices

Wednesday, October 13, 2010 • 5

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GUEST COLUMN

Society heads to Orwell's world

James Anderson
graduate student in mass
communication and media arts

We're almost there. Our fateful destination? Oceania, the heretofore fictional place featured in Orwell's ominous book, "1984," about a dystopian future bereft of privacies, rights and freedoms.

When we arrive, we can rest assured all of our homes will be protected by Big Brother. Of course, by "protected" I mean "raided for aligning with antiwar groups or labor activists," as the FBI did Sept. 24 in Chicago and Minneapolis. In our new Orwellian world, those who oppose war and violence must ipso facto be violent terrorists hell-bent on waging war. Those who support the rights and interests of the working population must per-

force be out to destroy the rights and subvert the interests of the population.

This logic might seem confusing, but you had better get used to it, because it's the official mode of thought for our new nation. As Oceanians, we need not think or question repressive forces, but rather double-think and question those who question forceful repression. Get it?

It's OK if you don't, namely because you probably won't be around long enough for it to make a difference. As reported Sept. 27 in the New York Times, federal law enforcement would like to make all online services use new technologies conducive to information-gathering, making it easier to keep tabs on would-be rabble-rousers. And in Oceania, we allow targeted assassination of citizens, as in the

authorized killing of American-born Anwar al-Awlaki without charges away from armed conflict, so there's no need for indefinite detention. Although that still seems to be an option, despite Supreme Court rulings affirming habeas corpus. Yet in Oceania, who needs due process or courts?

Well, we still need the courts to give corporations the same rights formerly guaranteed to people under the First Amendment, as in the Citizens United decision? Plus, they help criminalize large segments of the population. Incarceration is, after all, the unofficial national pastime.

Some have to be locked up because they exercise their rights to freedom of speech to challenge corporate-state authority, a right reserved now for authorities in charge of the nation-state and the mega-corporations that control it. Which

makes perfect sense, I double-think.

Furthermore, folks unfamiliar with our ways might tarry for a moment on why a prevailing blame-the-victim ethos pervades society. They might find it particularly vexing considering recently released statistics showing one in seven Americans — excuse me, Oceanians — lived in poverty in 2009, and only a small number of individuals control the majority of the country's wealth. To them, this is perplexing, but only because they're too stupid to comprehend our utterly incomprehensible customs.

As dutiful citizens of Oceania, we double-think really hard to loathe the government when it might provide needed public services and defend us from unfettered private power, but simultaneously, and unquestioningly, support the government in acts of aggression and illicit extirpation of liberties performed, as

you might suspect, in the name of defending democracy and liberty.

So as our hapless journey to Oceania nears its harrowing end, perhaps literally as well as figuratively, because this societal transformation could portend a more disastrous destiny for us all, we have some options. We can either know and not know, as did the double-thinking populace in Orwell's novel, or we can decide to re-evaluate where we're headed and demand something different. For all you "1984" fans out there, we could, metaphorically speaking, keep marching toward Room 101 and risk rats chewing our faces off, but I'd much rather demand equality, democracy and make sweet love to Julia without having to worry about feds busting down the door. It might be 2010, but 1984 is fast approaching.

GUEST COLUMN

Obama's two-year plan still under wraps

Doyle McManus
McClatchy Tribune

The most sought-after secret document in Washington these days isn't about intelligence operations or the war in Afghanistan. It's the strategic blueprint the new White House chief of staff, Pete Rouse, is drawing up as a starting point for President Barack Obama's next two years.

No, I don't have a copy. White House officials say the paper isn't finished yet, and its fine points will depend on whether Republicans take control of the House and Senate in next month's elections. But Obama and his aides have already begun adjusting to the prospect of living for the next two years with, out a Democratic majority.

They assume they'll be playing defense, not offense, battling Republicans over tax cuts and spending cuts and fending off GOP efforts to dismantle the healthcare and financial regulation laws Congress passed this year.

"We will fight to keep the re-

forms we've made," Obama told Democrats in a stump speech last week, but he prudently didn't promise to get much new legislation passed.

"The next phase is going to be less about legislative action than it is about managing the change that we've brought," adviser David Axelrod told my colleagues Peter Nicholas and Christl Parsons.

Obama will continue to call for new laws on energy and immigration, but the chances of big, comprehensive legislation on either issue are slim; instead, the administration will look for opportunities to enact its priorities through piecemeal legislation or administrative fiat.

The main event of postelection politics will be a series of battles over taxes and government spending as each party strives to keep its promises and test its strength.

The first clash will come in Congress' lame-duck session after the election, when legislators try to break their stalemate over extending tax cuts for households earning more than \$250,000 a year (Republicans for, Democrats divided, Obama against).

Even bigger will be a series of battles over appropriations — the laws that set each government agency's spending level for the year. Congress hasn't passed any appropriations bills yet, even though the fiscal year started Oct. 1. This is where Republicans will get their chance to propose specific spending cuts, and to begin defunding parts of Obama's healthcare law in an attempt to undermine its implementation. GOP leaders have promised to try to repeal the health-care law, but Obama would veto any such bill, so that isn't a practical possibility.

Some White House aides hope to engineer a replay of 1995, the year after President Bill Clinton's Democrats lost the House in a similar Republican wave. In 1995, the new House speaker, Newt Gingrich, demanded deep cuts in federal spending, including future Medicare outlays. In an impasse that led to two federal government shutdowns, Clinton cast himself as a centrist in search of compromise and won the battle for public opinion.

But a repeat of 1995 in 2011 is unlikely. For one, the two parties are even more polarized than they

were then. In 1995, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole pushed for compromise; next year's Senate could include a robust "tea party" caucus that would resist any such deals.

For another, Obama is not Clinton. Clinton was a centrist Democrat from Arkansas who thrived on bipartisan deal making; Obama is a liberal Democrat from Chicago who talks about bipartisanship but hasn't managed to put it into practice — in large part, to be sure, because Republicans chose not to play.

One more difference from 1995 is that House Republican leader John A. Boehner is not Gingrich. Gingrich was an insurgent leader with an impulsive streak; Boehner and his second-in-command, Eric Cantor, are both thoroughly conservative but less impetuous.

In an interview with the Wall Street Journal, Cantor said he has no interest in replaying the Gingrich experience.

"I don't think the country needs or wants a (government) shutdown," he said. Republicans want to enact big change, he said, but "(We

have to be careful about how we do it. We don't want to be seen as a bunch of yahoos."

Repositioning himself in the center may be a bigger stretch for Obama than it was for Clinton, but don't count him out. The polarization of the two congressional parties, paradoxically, gives him an opportunity: It leaves the presidency as the early-institution that can make things work.

Obama's appointment of Rouse as his chief of staff — so far, only on an interim basis — could be a sign that he's going to try harder to make deals. Rouse's predecessor, Rahm Emanuel, was a rugged partisan whose job was mainly to keep a large but fractious Democratic majority together. Rouse, in contrast, made his name as a quiet deal-maker for Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle in another era when Republicans held the majority.

Both parties will be pulled in two directions, between their vocal extremes and the hard-to-find bipartisan center. But at least one lesson of 1995 still holds true: The party that seizes the center will win.

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Former hospital director gets into mayor mix

Maroney plans to add business-like approach to government

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

The newest addition to the Carbondale mayoral race may not know much about jumper cables, but he knows how to run a business and is a strong candidate for the office, City Councilman and mayoral candidate Joel Fritzel said.

About a year ago, George Maroney gave Fritzel's motorcycle a jump when it sputtered and died off South Tower Road in Carbondale, Fritzel said.

Fritzel pulled off onto West Pinewood Drive and saw Maroney, a retired administrator of Carbondale Memorial Hospital, standing outside his house.

"I stopped in front of his house and said 'Hey, can you give me a jump?'" Fritzel said. "He didn't know how the jumper cables worked."

But he helped anyway, and Fritzel was able to be on his way thanks to his long-time acquaintance.

The two now will campaign against each other, as well as against businessman and community activist Brent Ritzel, in the 2011 Carbondale mayoral race. Incumbent Brad Cole announced in December he will not seek a third term.

Maroney, 66, announced his candidacy Monday, but Fritzel said he encouraged him to run before then.

"I've known George for awhile. In some ways we're very different, in some ways we may be similar," Fritzel said. "I was going to call him and say 'Throw your hat in. The more the merrier.'"

He elected, Maroney said he plans to make the city's government function more like its strong city manager structure than it currently does.

While he was director at Memorial Hospital for more than 30 years, Maroney said he believed strongly in delegation and he believes that City Manager Allen Gill should simply be allowed to do his job.

"The mayor ... should not be spending every day, all day at city hall. To me, that's micromanaging,"

Maroney said. "That's not the way the government of this city was structured and intended to function. I'm not criticizing Mr. Cole, that's his style, but I'm saying that my style would not be that."

Maroney said he would feel suppressed if he were the city manager with Cole as mayor.

"I can't speak for Mr. Gill, but I don't think that's a good utilization of Mr. Gill's talents," he said.

But Ritzel said Maroney's style would put Gill as CEO then, and the business model is not the way the city should be run.

"I know it's kind of hard for the CEO and chancellor types to relate to that reality," Ritzel said.

As for his other views, Maroney said he favors a more open discussion about race in the city, one that goes beyond what is said at City Council meetings and forms relationships between all sides to figure out what's best for the entire community. He said he favors less city government involvement in business development and he said such policies would allow for increased economic development downtown.

Like Fritzel, Maroney also said he strongly believes grocery and convenience stores should be allowed to sell liquor.

The City Council tabled discussion in July on whether to allow grocery stores to sell beer and wine.

"I see no reason in this day and age why you can't walk into a grocery store or convenience store in this community, like you can in any other community, and buy a six pack of beer, a bottle of wine, buy whatever," Maroney said. "That just doesn't make sense."

Maroney said community organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale shouldn't be funded by city money because the city should act as a business and not as a philanthropist.

Instead, such organizations should be funded by individuals and businesses in the community, he said.

"They're wonderful organizations," Maroney said. "But your tax dollars should not be used by the city to support charities."

Fritzel said he disagrees, as the city is charged with providing protection for its citizens, and

“The mayor ... should not be spending every day, all day at city hall. To me, that's micromanaging.”

— George Maroney
Retired administrator of Carbondale Memorial Hospital

programs such as those in the Boys and Girls Club and Attucks Community Services help lower crime rates.

The Boys and Girls Club specifically began as a grassroots response to a 1997 fatal shooting between teens in Carbondale in the after school hours, its website states. It was discontinued after one year because of facility and funding issues and re-opened in 2004 to serve younger children with the Boys and Girls Club of America, the site states.

Ritzel said Maroney's views on community organization funding show he is out of touch with the city's needs.

"Ideally the government and city wouldn't need to put that money forward," Ritzel said. "It's important to have principals ... but there's a very practical reality that we have lot of people that are just one paycheck from complete oblivion."

Fritzel said the city wouldn't be doing its job to protect its citizens if it didn't help fund more programs for teenagers.

"I think if we were to have that, I think you're going to develop community citizens that aren't going to go on to a criminal career," Fritzel said.

Still, Fritzel said it's great the residents of Carbondale are getting more options in the mayoral race.

"I welcome him to the race," he said. "I'd hate to be the only choice."

The general election for mayor and city council is scheduled for April 5. If more than five mayoral candidates file for the position of mayor and/or more than 13 candidates file for the three council positions by Nov. 15, a primary election will be held Feb. 22.

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

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Friday, October 15th
Thursday, October 21st
Friday, October 22nd
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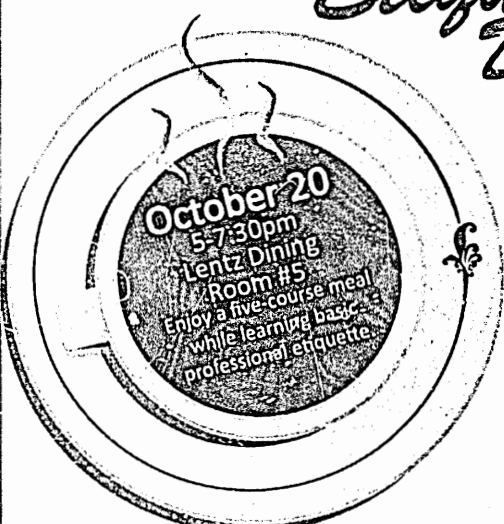
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Kirk, Giannoulas on gays in military ruling

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The two major party candidates in Illinois' hotly contested U.S. Senate race are weighing in after a federal judge to bar enforcement of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

Democrat Alexi Giannoulas praised Tuesday's decision to stop a policy he called "discriminatory" and "unconstitutional."

A spokeswoman for Republican Mark Kirk says he doesn't believe a decision should be made until the Joint Chiefs of Staff issue their report on the policy in December.

A federal judge in California issued a worldwide injunction stopping the military from enforcing the policy that prevents gays from serving openly.

Kirk, a congressman, and Giannoulas, Illinois' treasurer, are battling for President Barack Obama's old seat.

WIREPOINTS

CHILE

Chile choreographs dramatic finale to trapped miners saga; rescues to begin within hours

SAN JOSE MINE — Fresh air and freedom were just hours away Tuesday for the first of 33 miners trapped a half-mile underground for 69 days, men whose endurance and unity captivated the world as the Chilean government meticulously prepared their rescue. No one in the history of mining has been trapped so long and survived.

The first miner was expected to be lifted to the surface late Tuesday in a custom-made capsule. President Sebastian Pinera was at the mine, waiting to greet him.

"We made a promise to never surrender, and we kept it," Pinera said at about 5:45 p.m. local time (4:45 p.m. EDT), shortly before two rescue workers were expected to go down to prepare the miners for their trip. The president said the first miner will be brought up about two hours later.

CALIFORNIA

Judge stops 'don't ask, don't tell' policy with worldwide injunction in landmark case

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge issued a worldwide injunction Tuesday immediately stopping enforcement of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, suspending the 17-year-old ban on openly gay U.S. troops.

U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips' landmark ruling also ordered the government to suspend and discontinue all pending discharge proceedings and investigations under the policy.

U.S. Department of Justice attorneys have 60 days to appeal. Pentagon and Department of Justice officials said they are reviewing the case and had no immediate comment.

The injunction goes into effect immediately, said Dan Woods, the attorney who represented the Log Cabin Republicans, the gay rights group that filed the lawsuit in 2004 to stop the ban's enforcement.

TEXAS

Mexican police commander Investigating reported shooting of U.S. tourist is slain

AUSTIN — A Mexican police commander investigating the disappearance of an American tourist on a border lake plagued by pirates was killed, U.S. and Mexican officials said Tuesday.

Rolando Flores, the commander of state investigators in Ciudad Miquel Aleman who was part of a group investigating the reported shooting of David Hartley, was killed, said Ruben Rios, spokesman for the Tamaulipas state prosecutor's office.

Rios said authorities "don't know how or why he was killed. We don't have any details on how he died."

U.S. officials have said threats from drug gangs who control the area around Falcon Lake have hampered the search for Hartley.

Hartley's wife, Tiffany, says she and her husband were attacked by pirates on the lake on Sept. 30, while they were returning to the United States from Mexico on Jet Skis. Hartley was shot and presumably fell into the lake.

WASHINGTON

Back in business: Government lifts deep water drilling moratorium imposed after Gulf oil spill

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is back in the deep water oil-drilling business. The question now is when work will resume. The Obama administration, under heavy pressure from the oil industry and Gulf states and with elections nearing, lifted the moratorium that it imposed last April in the wake of the disastrous BP oil spill.

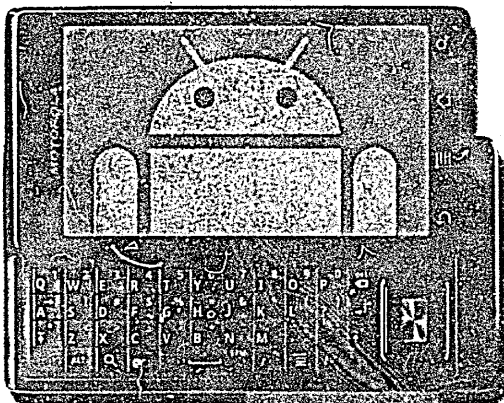
The ban had been scheduled to expire Nov. 30, but Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said Tuesday he was moving up the date because new rules imposed after the spill had reduced the risk of another catastrophic blowout. Industry leaders waited for details of those rules, saying the moratorium wouldn't be truly lifted until then.

The policy position that we are articulating today is that we are open for business, Salazar declared.

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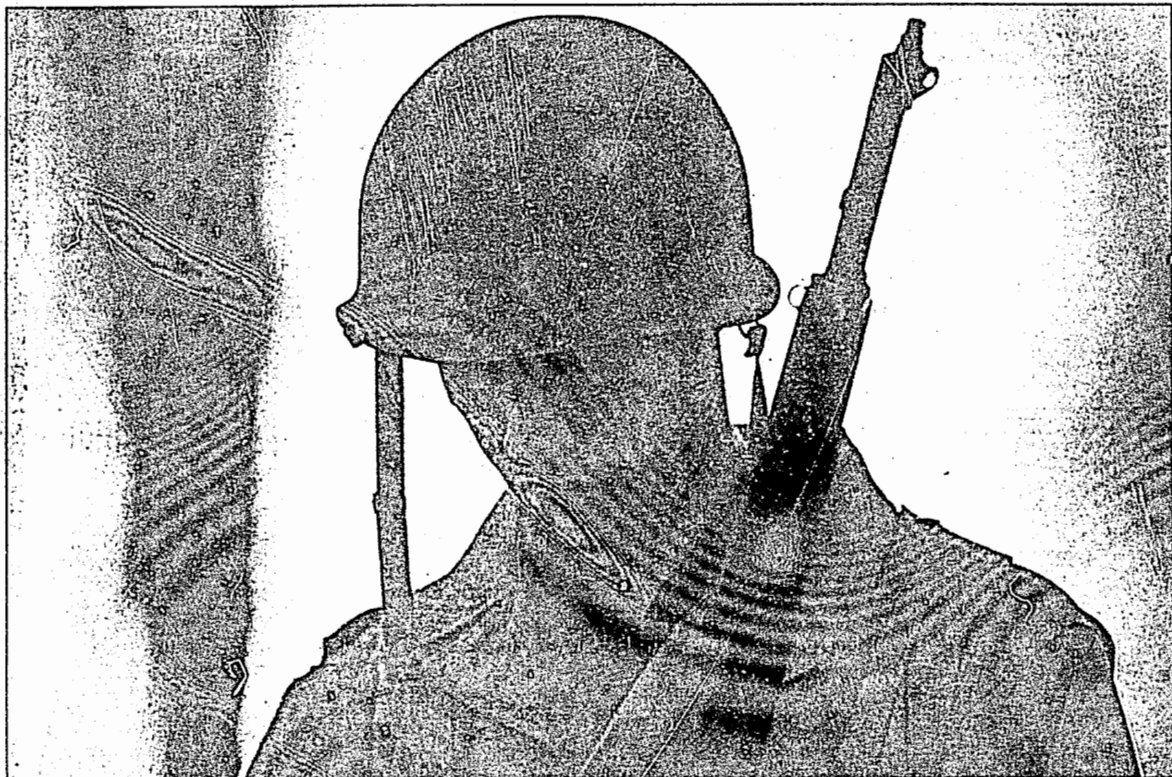
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PAT STUPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOLDIERS AT SUNRISE Josh Hurecny, a junior at ISU studying computer science, takes a break in between shots during the making of "The Eye of War" Sunday in DeSoto. The movie is directed by Doug Vito, a junior from Schaumburg studying cinema, and follows the story of a soldier in World War II. Vito has worked with

Hurecny in almost all of his productions. Filming for the movie lasted from sunrise to sunset throughout the weekend. "I'm glad to be done, but it's one of those nerve-wracking things, waiting for the film to get back," Vito said. "You just have to pray that what you want is what you'll see on the projector."

Eminem, Lady Antebellum lead American Music picks

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eminem and Lady Antebellum lead nominees for the 38th annual American Music Awards with five nods each. Teen heartthrob Justin Bieber has four nominations, while Katy Perry, Ke\$ha, B.o.B. and Usher have three each.

Singers Demi Lovato and Taio Cruz made the announcement Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Eminem and Bieber are each up for favorite pop/rock artist and album, and the rapper is also nominated for favorite artist and album in the rap/hip-hop category. Both Bieber and Eminem are also nominated for artist of the year, along with Perry, Ke\$ha and Lady Gaga.

The American Music Awards will be presented Nov. 21 at the Nokia Theatre and broadcast live on ABC. Bon Jovi, Usher and Pink are slated to perform.

Egypt court jails 11 for stolen Van Gogh

The Associated Press

CAIRO — An Egyptian court convicted 11 officials from the Culture Ministry, including the deputy minister, of gross negligence and incompetence in the theft of a Vincent Van Gogh painting that embarrassed the government.

The defendants received sentences of three years in prison and will have to post a bond of \$1,800 to stay out of prison until the appeal.

The "Poppy Flower," valued at \$50 million was stolen in broad daylight from Cairo's

Mahmoud Khalil Museum. Subsequent investigations revealed that no alarms and only seven of 43 security cameras were working.

In addition to the poor security, thieves took advantage of the moment when museum guards were praying, to slice the canvas out of its frame with box cutters.

In the course of the trial, Deputy Minister Mohsen Shaban, and a number of museum officials said they had asked the culture minister for nearly \$7 million to upgrade security systems, including at the Mahmoud Khalil Museum, but that only \$88,000 was approved.

Rising Debt: Sinking Our Future?

Few public policy questions are more important than what we do about the sea of red ink surrounding us. Government debt is at the center of every policy issue confronting society. We face higher taxes, fewer services and a lower standard of living as a result.

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Join us for a session featuring Dr. Sara Imhof of the Concord Coalition and Dr. Scott Gilbert of the SIUC Department of Economics, in exploring what all this federal debt means for the future. A deficit reduction exercise designed by the non-partisan Concord Coalition will cap the discussion on how we manage it.

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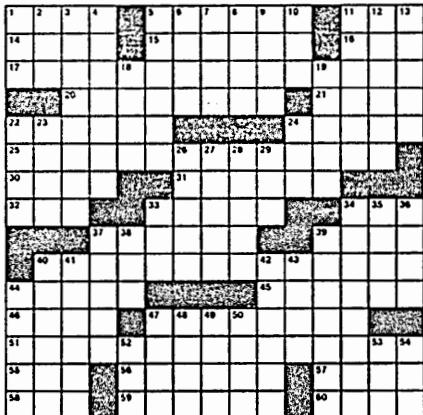


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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. or Mrs.
- 2 Future message
- 3 Now Deal prog.
- 4 Tron predator
- 5 Coyote
- 6 First pro team to play on artificial turf
- 7 Used to be
- 8 Challenges for an interviewee
- 9 Serious religious dissents
- 1 Elite Eight org.
- 2 Trinidad's partner
- 4 Digital greeting
- 5 Not even close
- 7 ... the finish
- 1 Seventh of eight, now
- 2 Japanese drama
- 3 Bar shot
- 4 "May I help you?"
- 17 Neptune, for one
- 19 It may be raw
- 10 Journalism bigwig
- 14 Good
- 15 Kind of will or trust
- 5 Greek vowel
- 7 "If you ask me ..."
- 1 Defied tradition
- 5 Spy novelist
- 1 Doughton
- 6 It's attractive
- 7 Earthenware pot
- 8 Big name in ice cream
- 9 Church councils
- 0 Fix up



By Dan Naddor

- 7 Case in a purse, perhaps
- 8 Elder or alder
- 9 Trunk growth
- 10 D.C. setting
- 11 Like some accidents
- 12 Joan of "Knots Landing"
- 13 Longtime Syrian ruling family name
- 18 Consequently
- 19 Pizarro victims
- 22 Womb-mate
- 23 Vintner's prefix
- 24 Outback critter
- 26 Yeasts, e.g.
- 27 Eight-limo British Open host town
- 28 Greek leader?
- 29 M.D.'s specialty
- 33 Show signs of age, as a roof
- 34 1950s Niners Hall of Fame quarterback
- 35 Harrow rival
- 36 Puppeteer Tony

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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DOWN

- 1 Hole-making tool
- 2 Many a Britannica article
- 3 Mindless chatter
- 4 Reacted to giving out too many cards
- 5 Constituted from
- 6 ABA honorifics
- 37 Weasel
- 38 Listening device
- 39 + follower
- 40 Tied in the harbor
- 41 1963 Burton role
- 42 Picks
- 43 "Mon __ F. Poirot" exclamation
- 44 Book read by millions
- 47 Traveling
- 48 Communicate digitally?
- 49 "Pay __ mind!"
- 50 Got rid of
- 52 Magnesium has two
- 53 Passé
- 54 Cultural Revolution leader

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — If you want to climb a mountain today, make sure to bring all necessary equipment. Fresh air and good company make the day sweet.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Take extra time with your appearance today. A difficult task seems easier when you know you look your best. Relax at home in private celebration.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Today you see the value of recent efforts. Stress eases when you see the light at the end of the tunnel. Take care with written communications.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — Passionate dreams come true today, by combining efforts with a trusted group. If everyone works together, you get the desired results.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 7 — Group members see the value of major changes to a project already in motion. Stick to practical procedures to get your part done.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 5 — Hopefully, you have the supplies to utilize your talents. The results are so great that they move others to tears. This is a good thing.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March, 20)** — Today is a 7 — A group member decides to grab the chief's role. Go along with this for today in order to get anything done. Make logical changes for best effect.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Get your associates to focus on work early in the day. If you wait until later you lose valuable rhythm. Listen to ideas from the oldest team member.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — Co-workers must act as a unit to achieve best results today. Blend your talents into your projects. You achieve almost seamless results.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Someone grabs the leadership position and causes some stress. To maintain creative output, remind them of their core commitments. Acknowledge the team.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Spread your arms wide enough to enfold both logic and passion. Others need your sensitive touch. Create a natural balance between comfort and energetic movement.

JUMBLE

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

CATEX

BUJOM

FRODIL

BETASK

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argillon and Jeff Knurck



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

Answer: " **C** **A** **U** **G** **H** **T** **U** **R** **N** **I** **P** " (Answers tomorrow)

Tuesday's Answers | Jumbles: UNCAP COUGH TURNIP FORCED
Answer: What happened when the bait shop displayed the new lure — IT "CAUGHT" ON

SUDOKU

BE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

TUESDAY'S ANSWERS

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

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D.E. Daily Bark

The 2010-2011 NBA season is only a few weeks away and many are interested in what will happen after the summer shake up. Will the Lakers repeat as the NBA champions and will LeBron James repeat as the MVP?



BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

Yes and no. King Kobe will remain on his throne with his knights of the round table after they defeat the Miami Heat in the finals. James will not win a third straight MVP and may only win one more in his entire career because of a man named Kevin Durant.



BRANDON COLEMAN
bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com

The Lakers will not repeat as champions. They face stiff competition in the west from the Oklahoma City Thunder and the east is too strong. If the Boston Celtics, Miami Heat or Orlando Magic make the finals the Lakers are done. Kevin Durant for MVP.



NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

I'm not big on predicting champions before the season of a sport. I know a little about begins, but I will say the Cavs' owner is still absolutely mad that LeBron left, and I find that hilarious.

from the Pound

This week's question:

Now that the Salukis have dug their way out of a 1-3 start with two straight conference victories, what's your prediction for the rest of the season for Dale Lennon's squad?

Please submit all responses with your full first and last name to njohnson@dailyegyptian.com. The best three answers will be published in next Monday's edition, along with another question to answer.

SWIMMING

Swim club promotes sport with success stories

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Elizabeth Bell won the 2009 Illinois state championship in the 50-meter freestyle though she didn't have a swimming pool at her high school like schools in the Chicago or St. Louis areas do, Saluki Swim Club coach Jay Newton said.

Bell is a freshman at the University of Illinois and a former Saluki Swim Club member from Anna, Newton said.

"You would look at Anna and say, 'I didn't even know they knew how to swim down there.'" SIU swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said. "(But) they're the best in the state."

When Newton started with the program in October 2008, there were 85 athletes who swam competitively and 15 in swim school, Newton said. Currently 130 swim-

mers below and up to high school age swim competitively for the club, while another 15 to 20 participate in its swim school program.

Natalie McLean, who swam for the Saluki Swim Club from 1997 to 2005 and for SIU from 2006 to 2008, coaches 40 to 45 children in the 12 and under age group. Five to six years ago, the Saluki Swim Club lost a significant number of kids in the program but since Newton joined the program numbers have swollen once again, said McLean, who also coaches swimming for Carbondale Community High School.

Awareness about swimming as a sport is a recent phenomenon, she said. More students at CCHS ask about the swim team and its progression whenever she mentions she is the coach and sponsor for CCHS, she said.

"We always hope to give kids who enjoy swimming an opportu-

nity and show them there is another sport out there that's maybe not as publicized as football, basketball or baseball," Newton said.

Newton said swimming gains more publicity whenever the Summer Olympics arrive every four years. The success of Michael Phelps and the U.S. swim team in the 2008 Beijing Olympics helped to increase awareness about the sport, he said.

Walker said he's been a supporter of Saluki Swim Club since he began coaching at SIU 24 years ago. Newton brought interest in swimming back to the southern Illinois region and is the catalyst that makes region swimmers want to get better, he said.

"Any parent who would like to have their kid involved in an activity where they are taught time management, goal setting, appropriate behavior and punishment if they're

out of line, Jay Newton is the guy who's brought that back," Walker said.

Newton and Walker said some of the swimmers in the club also participate in other sports such as basketball, football or track and field.

"It's a normal progression for a kid to be involved in several things. One thing that suits well with swimming is running," Newton said. "We have some kids that swim in the winter but pick up track during the spring."

Newton said he and his staff always let the swimmers know there are other sports they can join and it's OK if they join only for exercise.

"If you haven't found your sport, this is one you may not have thought of, but you should come learn to swim and see what happens," Newton said. "There's opportunities at different levels. Obviously every-

body's not going to be competitive enough to swim for SIU or Illinois but if they're enjoying the sport we try to find them a school, whether it be Division 1, Division 2, Division 3 or even the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics."

Other swimmers who have graduated from the club are Sarah Hall, who swims for NAIA member Milligan College in Tennessee and Lindsey Kolar, who swam for Eastern Michigan University, Newton said.

"If it weren't for the club, a lot of our kids wouldn't go anywhere with swimming," McLean said. "We don't really have any high school teams other than Marion and they can't get scholarships from summer league swimming."

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

MMA

CONTINUED FROM 12

"Until I get to the point where my body says 'No, I want to keep going for it,'" Schmiederer said. "Why stop? I'm getting in the best shape of my life. I'm learning a lot and I love training."

Saturday was Schmiederer's first fight inside the MMA cage, where he lost. After the loss, Schmiederer said it was a learning experience and he was going to fight again.

Both fighters said they spend countless hours training at the Recreation Center during the week. Hughey said he is either at the center or Dojo USA every day Monday through Friday. Schmiederer said he trains with Kevin Murphy and Philip Farris at the Recreation Center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on top of going to Hawkstorm Academy in Carterville to work on his striking techniques.

Both Murphy, a junior from Fairfield studying agricultural systems and technology, and Farris, a freshman studying civil engineering from Pinckneyville, train with Schmei-

derer three times a week at the Recreation Center. Murphy said he didn't know if he wanted to fight, but he enjoys the workout because it exercises the whole body.

Farris, who spent three years in the Army and is now part of the Army Reserves, said he found MMA while he was stationed at Fort Hood in Texas. He said after taking a hand-to-hand-combat class he wanted to do more, so he started training at American Fight Company in Texas and fought three times. He is 1-2, but hasn't had a fight since September 2009, Farris said. The reason he hasn't fought in more than a year is finances, he said.

"I didn't train from November 2009 to September 2010 because I didn't have enough money," Farris said. "I paid \$90 a month in Texas and the cheapest fight gym around here is \$75 a month. I couldn't afford it. I waited for something free."

Farris talked to Schmiederer at the Recreation Center and decided he wanted to get his body ready to return to the MMA cage, he said.



Billy Garris holds Jeremy Glass up against the cage at the Kage One MMA Fight Night on Saturday at the Black Diamond Harley-Davidson Warehouse

In Marion. After three rounds of back and forth takedowns and punches, Glass was declared the winner by unanimous decision.

Farris would get back into the MMA game sooner, but he has to make sure he is healthy for when he attends another hand-to-hand combat class in January in Austin, Texas.

When it comes to school and MMA, Farris is going the same place his money is.

"I pay to take classes. I don't get paid to fight," Farris said. "It's a hobby,

better than collecting stamps."

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PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

MMA

SIU students enter the octagon at Kage One

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Dylan Hughey doesn't use all his free time partying or playing video games; he trains to step into the mixed martial arts cage.

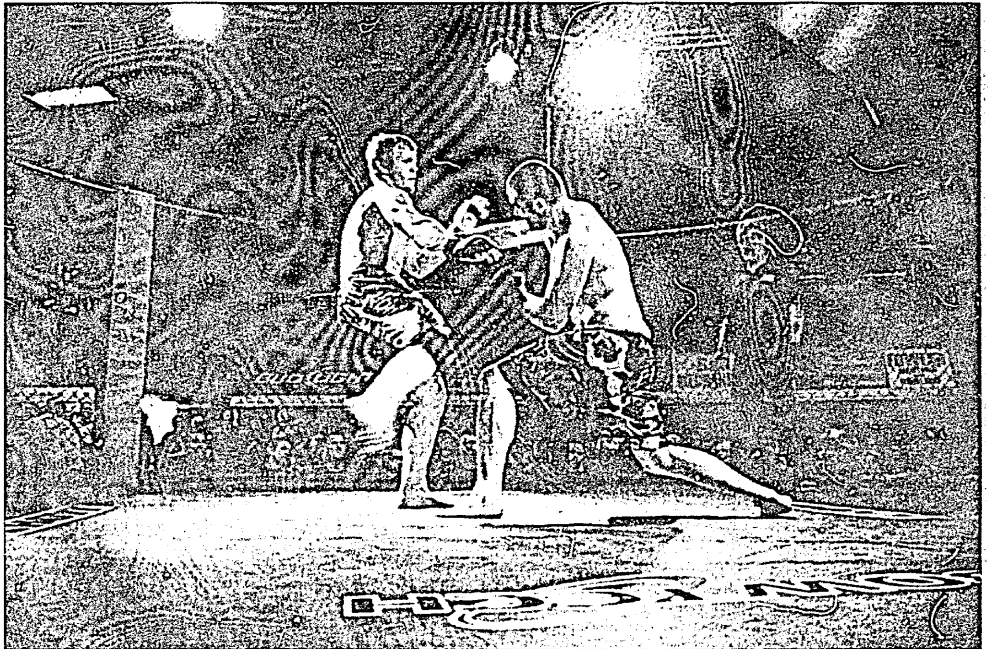
Hughey, a senior studying exercise science, has trained and competed in MMA for four years while attending SIU. He said he has always been interested in fighting and entered strongman competitions when he was younger. The MMA format was the next step for him to keep fighting, Hughey said.

"(I) thought I'd try my luck in the cage, and lost. My opponent who beat me, his coach came up and asked me to train with him," Hughey said. "I took him up on the offer and he has been my coach ever since."

That coach was Tim Fickes, owner of the Dojo USA gyms in Charleston and Herrin and a promoter for Kage One. He promoted an MMA event Saturday at Black Diamond Harley-Davidson in Marion where both Hughey and another SIU student, Drake Schneiderer, fought. Both fighters said they fought for the love of the competition.

Hughey had his first fight before he started training, but still has managed a 7-3 record, he said. Hughey said he concentrates more on grunting in December and becoming a strength and conditioning coach, "a professional team than advancing past the amateur ranks of MMA fighting, but he loves the competition."

"My passion, I'm good at it; it's fun," Hughey said. "To me, it's



FAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Billy Garris moves to kick Jeremy Glass in a middleweight division fight Saturday at the Kage One MMA Fight Night at the Black Diamond

Harley-Davidson Warehouse. The night featured 13 fights, two of which were title fights for lightweight and heavyweight divisions.

not a fight anymore, it's a game. Football players have a Super Bowl. Every time I step into the ring, it's a championship."

MMA is the fastest growing sport in America because the athletes love the complex challenge it offers them, he said. Fickes said Kage One pro-

motions set up fights in cities from Rockford to Metropolis, including four stops a year in Marion. Dojo USA has trained fighters who fought in pay-per-view TV events and has also coached 50 SIU students, Fickes said.

Schneiderer, a senior from Ma-

rissa studying agricultural systems and technology, said he wanted to find the purest form of competition there was, and he said he believes it is MMA. Although he loves fighting as much as Hughey does, Schneiderer said he wants to devote himself to MMA more than anything else. He

said if a player of another sport gets upset with their rivals, a fight could occur and there are consequences. But, if you're in a fight, the only consequence is a loss, he said.

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Men's GOLF

Freshman flops first low score

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Freshman George Tate fired off his best scores in his collegiate career as he helped the men's golf team finish seventh out of 15 teams Tuesday at the Skyhawk Fall Classic.

Tate said as a team there were still many shots left out on the course, but he was excited about his individual performance. Tate tied for 13th out of 81 players in the field and shot a three-round total of 215.

"It was the first time I actually performed on the level where I should be. Everything was clicking and it all came together for me," Tate said.

Central Arkansas captured first place in the tournament with a team score of 842, while Murray State and Tennessee-Martin followed in second and third with scores of 856 and 863. Coach Leroy Newton said the

"It was the first time I actually performed on the level where I should be. Everything was clicking and it all came together for me."

— George Tate
freshman golfer

team played great for most of the rounds but it had trouble with the last few holes on each round. He said sometimes players just put too much pressure on themselves.

"If we would have just finished out the last couple of holes in every round we would have turned in real good scores but we just didn't do it," Newton said.

Though Tate led the scoring for the Salukis, every player on the team shot less than 80. Sophomore Brandon Cauldwell tied for 34th with a score of 221.

Sophomore Jake Erickson and senior David Griffin tied for 41st

with scores of 225.

"It was nice to finish in the middle and know that we didn't even play our best. If everybody could play to their potential we would be right up in the top of every tournament," Erickson said.

Junior Joe Goetzhauser rounded out the Saluki scorecard and tied for 64th with a score of 230. Juniors Jamie Stocks and Jared Harp both played as individuals and finished in a tie for 30th and 52nd place with scores of 220 and 227.

The golf team will be back in action Oct. 25 as it tees off in the SIUE Invitational. www.siu.edu



Freshman George Tate puts the ball into the hole Oct. 4 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. Tate finished with a tie for 13th place, hitting two fifteens in a three-round total in the Skyhawk Fall Classic Tuesday. The Salukis finished in 7th place overall. FAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN