

BOXER'S 'PERFECT' RECORD ON THE LINE

Toowoomba boxer, Mick Shaw is preparing himself to remain unbeaten in the boxing ring

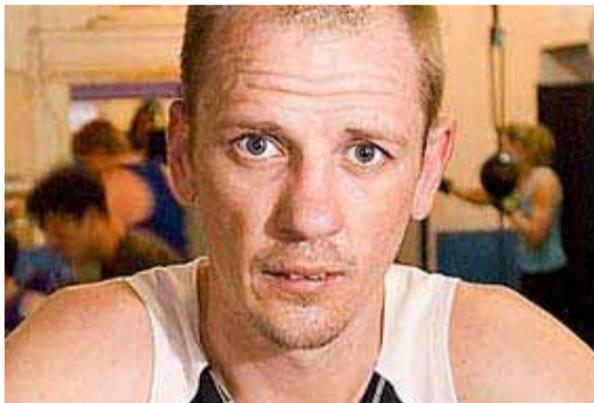
TOOWOOMBA boxer Mick Shaw will be hoping to keep his unbeaten Australian title record in tact when he faces Solomon Egberime in June. The pair will fight for the Australian junior welterweight title in Brisbane on June 12, a title Shaw first won in March 2005.

"He can make junior welterweight easily, where Egberime has fought at welterweight his whole career, up until his last couple of fights, and I think he actually struggles to make the weight."

Egberime, a former Nigerian Olympian, will head into the fight as favourite, with an 18 win, two loss record.

The Shaw camp, however, is confident he can add to his record of 27 wins, nine losses and three draws.

"Egberime doesn't seem to be a big puncher from what we've been



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Toowoomba boxer, Mick Shaw wants to cap off a great 2009 with another win.

He later relinquished the title after two successful defences.

The Toowoomba boxer has also fought for the Australian welterweight title, which was called a draw when opponent Matt Paulley sustained a cut from an accidental head clash.

Shaw's trainer Glenn Azar is well aware of Shaw's unbeaten run at national title level and believes he can add another belt to his name.

"The other thing for Mick is that this is the weight division where he really belongs," Azar said.

"He's been fighting at welterweight, but that's just something we've had to do to get fights for him.

"When he fought Matt Paulley at welterweight, he ate before the weigh-in and still came in 2kg under the weight.

watching of him," Azar said.

"He likes to dance around and tap away to get some points and then take a rest.

"Mick is a tough bloke and he has to make sure he works through that and jumps on him when he tries to

rest.

"It's about not giving him the chance to tap away and take points off Mick."

The bout will be held at the Broncos League's Club.

Kevin Farmer



We've Lost Our Marbles!

The Repatriation of Cultural Artefacts

Inspired by the Gift of Light installation Black Parthenon and its response to the ongoing issue of the British Museum's possession of the Parthenon Marbles, this panel of distinguished authorities discusses what it means to "own" cultural artefacts in the 21st century. Moderated by Robyn Archer this promises to be a provocative and spirited discussion about who has the right to claim ownership and possession of aspects of the past - and what it means for the future. Confirmed panelists include Kon Dimopoulos (Gift of Light artist), Mike Green (Head of Indigenous Cultures, Melbourne Museum) and David Hill (president of the International Association for the Reunification of the Parthenon Marbles), with more to come.

Date: 2 July - Location: BMW Edge
Time: 6.30pm Cost: FREE

Professor Peter Brown supports Modern Greek Studies @ UNSW

To: Professor James Donald Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Dear Professor Donald

I am writing in support of the Foundation for Hellenic Studies in their attempts to maintain a full degree program for modern Greek at UNSW. Although I am a mathematician, I hold a Masters Degree (U. Syd) in Ancient Greek and teach the general education course GENS2006 *An introduction to New Testament Greek*, which currently has 26 enrolments. My school is happy to support such a course, even though it has no relevance to Mathematics.

I was very dismayed by the move to essentially end (Modern) Greek Studies at UNSW. It would appear from the documentation that I have seen, that Greek is being treated very differently from other modern languages and that the enrolment figures are not as the department of Greek understands them. Since the cost to the University is so close to nil, I cannot understand why you would wish to do this. I note that Latin has also been 'axed', again despite the negligible cost. While I realise that commerce, international studies etc are now much more sexy than languages (which are difficult) UNSW, a premier University, is, in my opinion, being very short-sighted in paring back its language offerings. It also does little to maintain good relations with the Greek community, which has been a strong supporter of UNSW.

Regards
Peter Brown
School of Mathematics and Statistics

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