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Democrat hopeful still wants debate

BATTLE? Bost's disinterest does not fare Strom's desire for heated rivalry.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-Democratic candidate for state representative Don Strom said Tuesday his invitation to incumbent Republican Mike Bost to engage in a series of issue-oriented debates still stands despite Bost's disinterest. Ayers said Welch and Chancellor Democrat hopeful due to Strom's taking a leave of absence from his position as Carbondale's chief of police. This is his first run for a seat in the state legislature.

Strom said he initially sent Bost a registered letter inviting him to join in a series of Lincoln-Douglas style debates throughout the 115th Illinois legislative district, which consists of Jackson, Perry and Randolph counties.

Strom said he has received no direct response from Bost about the debate and that everything he has learned about Bost's response has been through the media.

Both candidates have haggled with one another over the debates through a series of press releases to various Southern Illinois media during the last two weeks. Instead of agreeing to Strom's debate invitation, Bost has challenged Strom to limit campaign spending to $125,000 and to create a three-member oversight committee made up of respected community leaders to monitor campaign rules. Bost suggested retired U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, SIU President Ted Sanders and SIU Athletic Director Jim Han as potential monitors.

Strom said Bost's challenge is a hollow request. "I will fund my campaign the way Strom's desire does not fare Bost's disinterest for heated rivalry. He is my first run for a seat in the state legislature. Bost was first elected to the 111th district seat in 1994 after defeating incumbent Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin. He retained the seat in the 1996 election defeating John Riedman, a

Students to continue participating in Pig Out

Barbecue: SIUC to allow help despite earlier concerns.

Sara Bean

Student groups likely will play a role in the annual Main Street Pig Out this year despite earlier concerns that the involvement would be discouraged.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch announced to the Student Programming Council Thursday morning that student organizations will be allowed to participate in the organization and operation of the Sept. 18 Main Street Pig Out.

The Main Street Pig Out is an annual Carbondale festival with a barbecue competition, live music and entertainment for children of all ages.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristle Ayers said Welch and Chancellor Tom Armstrong decided to exempt SPC from the SIUC's alcohol policy, which states that University organizations may not participate in events where alcohol is served. "I can't tell you how exciting this is," Ayers said. "This shows that the Chancellor is willing to listen to the students' concerns and get on them."

Last year, the University did not allow student organizations to participate in the Pig Out due to liability reasons. Some SROs helped with organization of children's games, and many students volunteered to help at the event. SPC acting student director Michael Hager said SPC will be allowed to help with the remaining organization of the Pig Out and is allowed to use the SPC's name in advertising. The SUI logo also will appear on advertisements promoting the event.

"The University feels that the Pig Out is a real asset to Carbondale and that it would be beneficial to the community," Hager said. "They feel that positive support from the University could help make the event a strong tradition." SPC will also organize on-campus marketing and volunteer programs for the Pig Out.

HANDY MAN: Working in humid conditions, Mark Robinson, owner of the Bike Surgeon, 404 S. Illinois Ave., carefully repairs a bike in his shop.

Robbing the wounded

Bike Surgeon in business for last 24 years in Carbondale

Theodore Ransby

"Bikes are my past," he said. "When I'm 80, I will still be here fixing bikes." Jerry Gates has been a customer of Robinson for 10 years and recently had taken a bike to Robinson to be fixed. "When Robinson is done, he asks Gates to take his bike out for a spin. "I've been happy with his work," Gates said.

"He is fair and always does an excellent job." Robinson fixes bikes for more than his customers. He takes old unwanted bicycles, fix them and gives them to children in women's shelters. Customers' friends want to throw away their bikes donate them to Robinson. Last year he received 25 bikes from donors. Robinson said all children deserve a bike and he has one available he will give it to them. "If any kid needs a bike, I will give it to them."

Workers at the Women's Center, 404 W. Freeman, admire and appreciate Robinson's good
**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1994:**
- SJCU and Deadheads were getting lost in each other at the Grateful Dead concert at the Frontier Theater in Maryland Heights, Mo. This was the first performance in this area in 12 years.
- USA Gymnastics, Kristy Hinrichs died in the intensive care unit at St. Louis Children’s Hospital in Kansas, Mo. The cause of her death was multiple organ failure due to cystic fibrosis and tuberculosis. Hinrichis died at 22 weighing only 22 pounds.
- McGaff the crime dog, along with the Carbondale police, made an appearance at Turley Park in efforts to heighten neighborhood awareness. Hot dogs and soda were sold for $0.50 with the proceeds going to help expand Carbondale DARE. The Alaskan Malamute featured a display of dogs at home, patio, cars and bikes.
- Some Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois members were planning an event to “stimulate thought and creativity” about violence. Organizers hoped the event would trigger discussions and reactions about all forms of violence.

**Corrections**
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

**Today**
- **Carbondale Main Street, The CP Firearms Kicks concert, Aug.8, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown, Carbondale, contact Joel 529-3040.
- **University Museum, Music in the Garden** presents Christopher Allen, classical guitarist, Aug. 5, 6pm, 1st floor, Museum Special Collections, contact 453-3338.

**Saluki Calendar**
- **UPCOMING**
  - **Late Fall Finals Fraternity presents karaoke Comedy Jam VII, September 12, 7 p.m., Skyview Auditorium, tickets $12 at the door, $15 at the door, 3rd floor of the Student Center at dusk, closing window, call John 529-8052.
  - **Egyptian Drone Club baud meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pullman 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
  - **Olives Free Will Baptist Church Vacation Bible School August 10 through August 14, 5 p.m to 7 p.m., 4209 N. Monroe Av., contact 618-549-3374.
  - **Undergraduate Student Government is looking for a Financial Aid, Tuition & Fees Commissions, anyone interested should contact the USG office, 3rd Floor Student Center, 536-3361.
- **JSC Motorcycle Racer presents Freestyle Motorcycle Racer courses, August 21 to August 22, register early, for more information please call 1-800-442-2259 or go to - www.jsc.edu/road/.
- **Saluki Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the History of Southern Illinois Radio, anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or ads is encouraged to please contact Professor Johnson at work, 455-6901, or at home 585-6209.
- **Showme showering Natural Forest, Wisconsin Reclamation** by Alfred Alinner, dinner and lecture, 5 p.m, Harrisburg office, for more information, please call 1-800-MY-WOODS.
- **Showme Natural Forest Geological, History and Folklore in the wilderness** by, August 8, 10 a.m., Purcell, Door, for more information, please call 1-800-MY-WOODS.
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- **Expedition Research ESA E22 meeting**, Aug. 10, 7 p.m., Alton Carbondale Airpot, for more information please call John 584-6838.
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**Government’s Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois August 12, 10 a.m., Student Center, Ballroom B, for more information contact Vic at 443-1366.
- **Showme National Forest, Native American Rock Art by** Mark Migenes, dinner and lecture, August 12, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info call 1-800-MY-WOODS.
- **Showme National Forest, Wooded Indian Village tour August 15, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Millennium Buff,** for more info call 1-800-MY-WOODS.
- **Showme National Forest Geological, Plants and Spring Ideas August 22, 10 a.m., Mill Springs, for more info call 1-800-MY-WOODS.
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Taking a stand for goodness

Lick Creek General Store raises money for legal defenses

FREE FLOW: Keith Hillkirk hopes to try to connect school, parents with their students.

ANGIE ROYER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Keith Hillkirk, the new dean of the College of Education, said he has a strong belief in building on to strong programs to make them better for the students.

Hillkirk, whose first day on the job was Monday, said he wants the atmosphere of the college to be a place where people should be able to speak their minds freely and originate some ideas. Hillkirk said he believes that kind of atmosphere exists at SIUC and would like to foster that atmosphere.

"To me, a university is a place where the spirit of the university should be centered around experimentation, trying out new ideas and a willingness to be open to different possibilities," he said.

Hillkirk said he accepted the dean position because of the positive experiences he had encountered while in Carbondale applying for the job in March.

"I was very impressed by the students, faculty, and administrators that I had met," he said.

Hillkirk said he feels there is an interest in him, primarily the work he has been doing and an interest in trying to do some things new and creative. He said he is very impressed by the people he is working with, such as the three associate deans that are in the department.

"They are really a creative and talented group of people and I'm looking forward to working with them very much," Hillkirk said.

Hillkirk got his undergraduate degree from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. Then he got his masters degree in Shippensburg University and his teaching certificate.

With his teaching certificate, he taught high school English for 12 years. He then went to Pennsylvania State University to get his Doctorate degree.

For two years, he was an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University and then he worked as an assistant dean at Ohio University until he came to SIUC.

Hillkirk said he believes that the involvement of parents makes students want to learn more. He wants
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Our Word

GRADTRAC program lacks incentive

Western Illinois University has implemented the GRADTRAC program for the fall semester. The program ensures students will graduate within four years, and if not, the university will pay students' tuition for an additional year. A student, upon entering the university must declare a major, register with their advisor, and maintain a specific grade point average to qualify.

A program like GRADTRAC seems golden at first glance. It is becoming increasingly difficult and rare for students to graduate in the traditional four-year frame. As the same time, the rising cost of a college education means students need some assurance that they can get a degree in the least amount of time.

SIUC is considering a similar program, but in its version, SIUC may not pay for the extra year. This gives students no incentive to follow the guidelines they should already know they have to follow to get a four-year degree in four years. If the University does not have the means to guarantee a fifth year of tuition for students who have done everything they've been told they need to do to graduate on time, it should consider a grievance for students who feel the University should provide bad advisement or not having the right sequence of courses. Both the students and the University would have legitimate claims. Students, for the most part, can be delinquent in their attempts to go through the University system. Some like to take their precious time and do not work as hard as they should. The graduation rate, last reported in 1993, showed that only 15.7 percent of students graduated within four years.

If a student believes that they have graduated on time but did not because of the University, they should be able to submit a grievance requesting that the University pay for the extra year needed to graduated. At present, there is no such system in place.

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Through all the hurt, one finds poetry in life

The sky opened up before me as I raced through Montana on 1-90. You would have thought that I was trying to get away from something. This year I was trying to get to something.

The blue sky mesmerized me and held me in awe, as I thought for a while I was getting the urge to disappear forever. In his life you get to choose the enormity of the universe or the ocean. As the landscape passed me my mind began to wander, drifting back to old memories and not being concerned with exactly what it was I was trying to get to.

I had this conversation with myself a million times. The purpose in my life had sold out for a while.

Perhaps this is because of my age, being young in an old world, where we live about confusion and lack of reality. Time is a foreign concept to me. I really like to dream, as well as I realize my own.

Regardless of the reasons, I feel that if I keep trying to focus myself on things over time it becomes apparent that my head, that one day an answer will just show itself to me. I understand now that an answer will never be given. I understand that a death. The only answer that has made sense to me is that, once you figure out life, that's it.

So, I sat still in my seat and just watched the endless miles of road unfold before me. I tried to make a sense of completion, but it never came. I chatted with my brother, who sat next to me. We talked about music, school and a million other topics until we were tired and went back to sleeping. In the morning, after we left, Western Illinois hopes GRADTRAC will increase retention rates. Its version provides incentive for students to graduate in the traditional four years, and the University does not have the means to guarantee a fifth year of tuition for students who have done everything they've been told they need to do to graduate on time but did not because of the University's students planning their futures. Carole Anderson, a social science professor at SIUC, states that, "Students planning their futures. Carole Anderson, a social science professor at SIUC, states that, "They'll be able to graduate on time, not just a list of guidelines explaining to them things they already know they need to do."

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He tries to tell African Americans he's an old buddy of Harold Washington.

He tries to tell gun control proponents that he feels their pain and that if they only vote for him he will take the guns away.

He claims that his son Glenn Poshard wants a gun in every home.

He claims that his wife's friend's feminism he will fight for things which affect women.

There's only one thing wrong with George Ryan's bumbling, take-names campaigns.

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As Speaker, he helped shepherd through a bill allowing machine guns in homes. He was a leader of the House of Representatives like Jane White and Carol Mosley-Braun claim Ryan was anything but a boom buddy of the blue mayor. They even claim now our own mayor, Board Member Ryan often headed down state support for the mayor back in the 1980s.

This kind of thing is anti-American. Ryan is too friendly to his cause, either. She plans to do quite a bit of campaigning here that’s right for that point.

Does anyone think it’s a coincidence that Democrats, who smell blood and are lining up behind Ryan, will defect to Ryan? However, some Ryan is making Pundit sound appealing to conservatives, those conservatives might all defect to Poshard and the democrats.

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Faculty members travel abroad for Russian program

The latest initiative will shift power away from GM's traditional namesake divisions to a single-sales and service group organized into five U.S. regions. 

GM has been steadily reducing the autonomy of its car divisions 

since the 1970s. GM will keep the Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolets, GMC, Edmore and Pontiac marketing divisions intact, but limit their say in 

model for the new structure, is not affected by the changes. 

Ronald Zarrella, vice president of retail and marketing, said the changes would be transparent to consumers but would streamline operations and reduce costs.

Marla Tracy, director of the School of Social Work, said the Summer University Program was the first such program between Russia and American universities. 

"This is the first time some academic institutions participate in programs like summer lectures and student-exchange programs," Tracy said. "It's rare to have a concrete project like this put into place." 

Next summer SIUC faculty will return to Russia to examine the program's results and introduce any changes relevant to the Russian educational system.

Evens said the program represented a good example of the exchanges between SIUC and Togliatti, including Russian students attending SIUC.

"The program was a tremendous success," Evens said. "All the faculty did really well!"
annentrout said the store has never been in conflict with underage drinking laws, nor has any patron leaving from the establishment been convicted of a DUI. If there is a problem, the cops are out for that store.

"Our clientele is made up of professionals who can bring their own beer. It's not like we have a big crowd of young college kids."

Should a younger group of customers come in, annentrout said employees make sure to check identification to ensure all those consuming alcohol are of legal age.

Dean theibaud of the mojodeans was playing at a lick creek "crawdys" two months ago when police entered the grounds and told all patrons to leave, threatening to tow everyone's car in 15 minutes.

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Mark Robinson has worked really hard for the shelter and is a big help for the children here.

Camille Dorris serves on the Women’s Shelter Board.

Let us know if you have any questions or need more information.

Call 536-3311 for More Information.

Live Adult Entertainment

“Goddess of Little Egypt”

Southern Illinois’ First Exotic Entertainer Pageant

All Female Adult Entertainers Welcome


$5 Admission...PLUS...HOT TROPHY & CASH PRIZES.

The Main Street Pig Out is scheduled on Sept. 18, 19, 20.

Pig Out organizers have already booked entertainment through the Daily Egyptian and SPC-TV.

Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board gives him the chance to represent Carbondale.

I am excited that we are getting involved and wish that I could be here next year to get involved from the start,” Cay said. “This is something I want to see progress and grow.”

Ayres said that if all goes well this year, she hopes the students can begin planning for next year’s event early on and try to keep them involved in the entertainment selection process.

“This is a great victory for us,” Ayres said. “Score one for the students.”

The Small Wonder

Mediana Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 20oz Bottle of Pepsi

$5.79

The Real Meal Deal

Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 2-20oz Bottles of Pepsi

$8.25
**For Sale**

- **Auto**
  - 96 CAMRY in #1 shape, only 30,000 mi, $7500. 815/486-3189.
  - 95 MERCURY, 18,000 mi, 3600.
  - 88 FORD CASSA in good condition, $2700.
  - 90 MITSUBISHI, 98000 mi, auto, $700.
  - 94 MITSUBISHI, auto, $3200.
  - 90 BMW, 73,000 mi, $2900.
  - 91 NISSAN, 30,000 mi, $3499.
  - 95 VOLVO, 52900 mi, $3000.
  - 92 MAZDA 323, 100,000 mi, $700.
  - 92 MAZDA 323, 59000 mi, $1000.
  - 91 MUSTANG, runs great 115 mi, $1600.
  - 91 MAZDA MIATA, 9500 mi, $2900.
  - 96 MAZDA 323, 60000 mi, $3500.
  - 93 MUSTANG, runs great 155 mi, $1800.
  - 94 MAZDA 323, runs great 110 mi, $1200.
  - 94 MAZDA 323, runs great 100 mi, $1500.
  - 92 MAZDA 323, runs great 115 mi, $1800.
  - 93 MAZDA 323, runs great 110 mi, $1600.

- **Appliances**
  - 89 YAMAHA SCOOTER, red, 200 miles, $500. 529-2561.
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Seinfeld apologizes for nothing

Bob Hessler

NEW YORK — Being Jerry Seinfeld means having to way you’re sorry. Especially to a potpourri of reporters, microphones and cameras.

It’s not that scalpers are getting $1,500 for a $75 ticket to his sold-out, 50-show run that starts Wednesday night at Broadway’s Broadhurst theater and ends Sunday with a show broadcast live on HBO.

"Yes," a smiling, confident Seinfeld said Tuesday at a media session to promote the HBO broadcast, "I’m responsible for scalping. I make sure that scalpers aren’t making money, too," he said.

Seinfeld is not sorry that enter¬tainment critics have been generally positive about this season of "Seinfeld," he said. "Criticism is always fair," he observed. "All the reviews are just one person’s opinion."

"I’m responsible for scalping," he said. "What people forget is that it’s just a business." He said one of the first things he did in the Peace Corps was to help the shuffling people in Malaysia.

"Certainly the Peace Corps experience opens you to the sense of becoming a teacher until you graduate," he said. "I was a kid." Hillkirk said he has many goals. "Certainly the Peace Corps required him to teach," he said.

Along with experience, Hillkirk has had influences in his life to get him to the position. One of his biggest influences was being involved in the Peace Corps, he said. "I’ve been to the Peace Corps every year since I graduated from Allegheny College," he said.

"We know that one of the strongest factors of students being successful in school is whether there is support from their family or not," he said.

Hillkirk said he has many goals that he would like to attain while he is in graduate school. "For now, though, one of his main priorities is to get to the position. One of his biggest influences was being involved in the Peace Corps," he said.

"I don’t say he’s at the position. One of his biggest influences was being involved in the Peace Corps," he said. "I think it’s important that he realize at the time when I was a kid."
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The New York Giants love to praise hot wide receivers

David Paton smiles when he thinks about what to say about the 22-year-old wide receiver who's been with the team for the last six years. "I've seen him make some amazing catches," Paton said. "But I don't think he's had a chance to show his true potential yet."

Paton, however, is not alone in his praise of the young receiver. Many of his teammates, including quarterback Eli Manning, have also been impressed with the wide receiver's ability to make big plays.

"He gets open a lot," Manning said. "He's a great catch guy, and he's got a good rapport with me."

Despite the praise, the wide receiver has yet to have a breakout season. "I just need to work on my consistency," he said. "I think I can be a great player, but I need to be able to do it every week."