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Proposed contract divides SIUC faculty

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Police Blotter

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- Eric R. Bridger, 25, of Freeburg was arrested at 2:02 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of S.O. Ross and Lindale Drive on an outstanding St. Clair County warrant for failure to appear in court for a traffic violation. Bridger was also cited for possession of stolen property, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license. Bridger was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.
- Randall B. Lewis, 38, of Roxana was convicted at 12:11 a.m. Friday on a previous speeding charge.
- He pleaded guilty and was released.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with the University Peace Corps' fundraising event on World Peace Day beginning January 27. Call 536-5571.

UPCOMING

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

TODAY
- Saluki Calendar
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., Rec Center, Arbicia Area, Call Conon at 549-1709.
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- French Club presents the film "La Haine," with English subtitles, January 27, 5 to 7 p.m., Foner Language Media Center. Contact Alive at 536-5571.
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- Women's Services annual discussion on adoption, January 27, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Valeria at 453-3550.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir and new old members practice, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Altgeld 2nd floor. Call Gregory at 549-7299.
- Egyptian dinner meeting with a discussion on deep-diving mammals, January 27, 7 p.m., Pullman 21. Contact Amy at 529-2640.
- N.O.L.S. presents Rain Forest Summer Field School, 1970s civil rights activism, January 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Kellogg/Missouri Room. Contact Paula at 559-8093.
- Alpha Kappa Psi rush meeting, January 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Blocks in Communications Alliance, January 27, 8 p.m., Student Center Social Room. Contact Tameka at 536-3380.
- Alpha Chi Omega Informal Rush, January 27, 9 p.m., Student Center. Contact Jodie at 536-7410.

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Survey suggests that college graduates have least amount of sex based on education

**Gus Bode**

**SEX-LESS:** Study indicates that by a 62-56 margin, grads tend to have less sex.

**KAREN BATTER**

Forget about a college education and have more sex.

**Gus says:** If I would have known this, I would have dropped out years ago.

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Lack of student input appealing

The first of four chancellor candidates was greeted by a virtually empty room Thursday morning as she prepared to speak with students on their concerns.

Student attendance for Jo Ann Argersinger's forum was the lowest of the candidates to date, one of whom will take over for Chancellor Tyree. Student turnout to Argersinger's student forum would have been virtually non-existent. Clearly said it is students' civic responsibility to become involved in the chancellor-selection process.

The chancellor chosen will be responsible for many aspects of student life, it is imperative that students do everything possible to select a candidate that is the best for them. We share the belief and urge all available students to attend forums concerning not only the chancellor but any other issue as well.

It was also disappointing to see only representatives of Undergraduate Student Government attending these forums. USC is not the only organization with an interest in the selection of a chancellor. Every Registered Student Organization should have a representative there. The Greek system is an example which continually has complained about a lack of a student voice, should be out in force, taking advantage of this opportunity to be heard.

We would like to thank Black American Studies teachers for attending Argersinger's forum. Others hopefully will take your lead and participate in their school's forum. "Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

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Keep principles alive, not just personalities

Dear Editor,

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has become a byword or slogan used to justify political and economic goals of many student groups in this world.

Just like Malcolm X, the personality of these two men has been exalted as the principles that made these great men what they were. Anyone who is on guard against Martin Luther King Jr., must think seriously about the principles these two men stood for and what they were about.

Enoch Muhammad
Senior, speech communication

Readers ask for reasonable agreement

Dear editor,

SIUC community members are concerned about the collective bargaining process taking place between the administration and the SIUC Faculty Association. The pending negotiations may indicate negotiators are not going well. For an explanation, please review the following contact offer (http://www.siuc-facultyassoc.org).

SIUC faculty voted for collective bargaining for a number of reasons. Among those was the idea that negotiations help to resolve issues in a fair and reasonable way.

Therefore, SIUC-Faculty Association, we call upon you to help us hold this strike in a peaceful way. This is the best and usually brings us the most benefits for the people in general and us for you. Instead of looking for an instant profit, envision a long-term one.

Thank you for listening, and to the Theology Department — I make a bell of a Richard Ill.

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Mailbox

Lack of student voice is not being followed by us.

Dear Dr. King, if you are a true leader, you should voice your concerns about the state of the university. Then let administrators know — that something needs to be done.

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Springfest: a cause of discontent

Remember last semester the discussion about whether the University of Southern Illinois Carbondale community could do together against their wishes. Their pictures are put up without any meaningful faculty and student involvement. Administrators to strike as a response to newly certified unions. It standard approach was to persuade clients to sign for collective bargaining with unions and then at the 11th hour to make an offer known to be unacceptable to them. This tactic has been more effective in striking double the size of what we actually saw.

In Springfest activities in Carbondale history - good and bad. Festivals in Carbondale are fine, it is just that they leave us with nothing but a nasty hangover and an empty wallet. I want more out of a festival. Call me greedy and whiny, but I am sick of drinking for no reason and no return.

I have a suggestion for the community people to think about. I have lived in Carbondale for two past summers and feel the Suntel Concerts to be possibly the best festivals in Carbondale history — good music, good friends, a hibachi and a pique-stuff bought by all hands out on a big blanket. For those of you who leave Carbondale in the summer, keep on doing it for that is the reason Carbondale is a haven-in-a-parking-lot full of roadies. I thought it was an OK festival, but they were out of barbecue by the time I got there. Drinking festivals are fine, it is just that they leave us with nothing but a nasty hangover and an empty wallet. I want more out of a festival. Call me greedy and whiny, but I am sick of drinking for no reason and no return.

Instead of a band, we can be Shakespeare festical, we need to pick a weekend near the end of the semester so it is warm enough.

I would suggest we hold the festival at Shady Grove Auditorium at sunset. Imagine it: you are with your friends on a blanket, with some beer and a hisbachi, grillin' some dogs at our theater Department transforms them into Shakespearean characters. You can almost feel yourself transported back several centuries to the time of Shakespeare himself.

If you care, this one, this Shakespearean festical will be other feather in the cap of many theater students waiting for a chance to act and get some experience. Shakespearean acting demands the best and usually brings out the best of an actor or actress.

Therefore, SIUC-Theater Department, I call upon you for help to pull this off. SIUC, a Shakespeare festival would be one more feather in the cap of many theater students waiting for a chance to act and get some experience. Shakespearean acting demands the best and usually brings out the best of an actor or actress. SIUC, this festical will have so many benefits.

I'm sorry the business people will not make a killing like they did with the over-priced beer at the Main Street Pig Out. Too bad. Why don't we have the Pig Out for the people in general and not just for you? Instead of looking for an instant profit, envision a long-term one.

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opportunity to conduct research and are not able to keep up with the nuances in their field of teaching.

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Administrators will not discuss the faculty reaction and these issues. They try to push us into the bargaining table.

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For a University so concerned about place community striking the state of Illinois this is the wrong time to show that it cares only for the function in a cooperative way," Perry said. "This discipline or its inability to compromise will have heavy negative effects on student enrollment and resources."

Sullivan said both sides must meet more often if such a compromise is to be reached.

"It is far from being too late to review an attempt at interest-based bargaining and the creation of understandings," he said. "We absolutely need to meet more often, and in bigger chunks of negotiating time, to create movement toward another in the bargaining process."

There have been two negotiation sessions in the last two months. The next session is March 1.

"And for Al Melone, an association member and professor in political science, the question is to make an unacceptable offer so that the union strikes before their membership is solidified."

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Military experience makes students more focused

LIFE: SIUC students relay memories of lessons learned in military.

TAMARA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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Huffman traveled with Isaf to show how the war was fought, and how concentrated troops throughout the war to boost morale. After shows, while they were having dinner on the beach and taking in the sights, men in extreme temperatures were stressed. "It was so hot there," she said. "I flew like 150 degrees. I remember all the water sticks to my body. All you could do was stand up or sit down and work up a sweat." Hoisting out in the war paid off for Cooper and Huffman. Both have been using the experience of a lifetime that has followed them through their college careers.

Growing up through military service

ENHANCED: Veterans at SIUC tribute maturity to military service.

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insights.

"Military gives a student a more worldwide experience base," he said. "Many times they are able to see different events from a differ­ent perspective." Cooper said she received a more worldly perspecti­ve from the more worldwide experience base.”

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population who would refuse to be interviewed, and you don’t know what their sex life is like. Even the Census Bureau has a hard time find­ing people. It’s hard to know for sure what people refuse to talk.” Still, Rich Rossi, a graduate stu­dent in sports administration from Normal, agreed with the results of the survey. He said the biggest factor limit­ing the amount of sex that a gradu­ate student would have is the per­son’s available free time. It is harder to find someone to be intimate with,” he said. "You spend time in class and at work. It is hard to find the time to be that com­mitted to a person.”

Erith Ortiz, a sophomore in elec­trical engineering from O’Fallon, said she also understands the survey because it discloses a student’s life outside of school. "It makes sense,” her. "The more educated you are, the better job you do. the more time you spend at work, and the less time you would spend at home. But Ortiz said that when he is a graduate, he will have more sex than while in college. "I plan to have a lot of sex when I get married and graduate,” he said. "That’s the whole point in fin­ishing college and getting a good job.”

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"I can see that the numbers would be frightening, but there is more to life than just sex,” he said. "I’d choose my career over going out and having sex. I’d rather give up a few moments of pleasure than have that." Ortiz said that when he is a graduate, he will have more sex than while in college. 

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Sprewell’s arbitration begins today

**Los Angeles Times**

When Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors lost his temper and began chopping at coach,竹 Chucky, well-ordered basketball became instant atonishment. A common one is arbitration, which begins for Sprewell Tuesday.

Arbitration is basically a system where a neutral third person, who is not a member of the NBA, would provide a decision on the dispute between the two sides after an informal meeting and such. The New York Knicks and the Portland Trail Blazers have their arbitration hearings.

Arbitration is used as a form of friendly settlement, but if the arbitration hearing is unresolved, the parties can then take the case to court for a full trial.

**Akin**

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But there is no glory in playing tough teams close. There certainly is no glory in having to go back to point to point. Part of the victory is not settling for mediocrity.

Remember hearing the entire team talk about the goals for the season. Everyone talked about conference titles and championship.

**Primary**

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asserted that his philosophy is that of a Democrat. Holt said, "In an official statement to the St. Louis PostDispatch, he said his views were close to Henry Costello's, the Democratic incumbent."

According to his own statements, he still holds the views and beliefs of a Democrat and therefore represents the views of the Republican party.

The Post-Dispatch had contributed to Costello's re-election campaign prior to his entering the Republican party. The Post-Dispatch confirmed this charge, however, it is disputed by his own statement.

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Women cagers have to keep confidence for 40 minutes

Somewhere on the road between Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Carbondale, the SIUC women's basketball found confidence. They didn't play spectacular basketball this weekend — they didn't even win, but they didn't quit either.

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