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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Meister sentenced to 5 years for theft

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A former SIUC employee was sentenced to five years in jail and fined for embezzling more than $90,000 from the University between 1987 and 1991.

John F. Meister, former pollution control director, was sentenced to five years in the Illinois Department of Corrections by Jackson County Judge Bill Schwartz on two counts of theft and one count of theft by deception.

The case was prosecuted jointly by Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace and Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris. In addition, he was fined $10,000 and ordered to pay $40,000 restitution to SIUC.

The charges stem from Meister's use of an unauthorized SIUC Credit Union checking account while he was pollution control director at SIUC, where he deposited checks totaling $92,245 for work done for outside companies by members of the pollution control department.

According to the prosecutors, Meister then wrote checks totaling $52,472 against that account to his girlfriend, local car dealers and his personal credit card companies.

The remainder of the money was later frozen and recovered by authorities.

William Mechan, Meister's lawyer, told Schwartz in a pretrial statement that Meister took responsibility for the case but that he was being victimized because Meister's actions were "not uncommon" at SIUC.

"If a crime has been committed, it was by the SIUC Credit Union," Mechan said.

Schwartz later read statements from pretrial investigations that quoted Meister as saying he often transferred money between his accounts to "cover his tracks." "By any stretch of the imagination, that shows intent," Schwartz said.

Shari Rhode, SIUC legal counsel, said the sentencing she disputed Mechan and Meister's allegations.

The school was working to inform local financial institutions that a select group of individuals were authorized to open accounts in SIUC's name, she said.

Before sentencing Meister, Schwartz took him to task for the actions that brought about the case, "clearly his - none of his positions at SIUC.

"More than a few people at the - see MEISTER, page 5

Committee to discuss $450 transferred by USG official

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

An internal affairs committee of the student government will meet today to discuss whether to look into Brad Cole's transfer of $450 in fees he used for a trip to Houston.

But Cole, the Undergraduate Student Government president, said the group had nothing to investigate and that the situation is politically motivated.

Cole transferred $450 of funds from the College Republicans without authorization from the club to reimburse Cole for a trip to the Republican National Convention in September.

Anna Lundsteen, chairwoman for the committee, said procedures for an investigation have already been discussed in a closed meeting.

"We have to make sure we follow procedures in any case that is taken to impeach Cole." - see COLE, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says USG sure needs more supervision, but not more administration.

Correction

High school graduation rates for the Southern Illinois counties of Union, Franklin and Williamson were incorrect in the April 12 Daily Egyptian. The figures were for people 23 and older who attained at least 12 years of education. The actual high school graduation rate for these one of three districts in Union County, is obviously higher. The editor is apologetic that the stories on Annas's articulated efforts were not better balanced.
Salukis keep rolling along in Valley

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

In a weekend filled with ups and downs for the Bears, it still managed to dominate and take three of four games from two visiting Missouri Valley Conference teams.

The Salukis again proved deadly again, as the sluggers of SIUC hit for a whopping 45 hits and 33 runs against their MVC opponents.

In the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State, the Bears lost the Salukis in situation they were not familiar with.

The Bears jumped out for five runs in the first four innings, and added three more to take an 8-1 advantage on the Salukis, making it the first time the Salukis have been down by more than four runs this season.

Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said it is hard for a team to come back when it falls so far behind.

“When you are seven runs down, it’s hard to make a comeback, because every bat counts and there is a lot of pressure involved,” she said, “We dug ourselves into a hole for the first time this season, and we tried, but we could not get out of it.”

The Salukis made a three-run comeback to make the score 8-4, but could not get any closer.

The Bears were able to deep bats and use their speed, while capitalizing on the Salukis mistakes, Brechtelsbauer said.

“We did not do a very good job on defense and that was our main problem,” Brechtelsbauer said. “We made some mistakes in the wrong time and did not execute very well.”

Senior pitcher Angie Mick (10-4), pitched four innings, giving up 10 hits and eight runs. She was relieved by freshman Kristie Spiegelman, who gave up only two hits in her appearance.

SIUC was able to do what it takes in the second game of the doubleheader, winning the game 2-1, and get its third win of the weekend.

Junior Tania Meier (9-3) pitched a complete game for SIUC, allowing one run on seven hits.

Third baseman Mara Hasenstab was 2-for-2 with a double and an RBI.

Brechtelsbauer said she was glad to chalk up the last game as a win.

“Southwest is a tough team, and we cannot take them lightly,” the Saluki head coach said at the game.

She said, “They played us very tough in the second game, and we are lucky to have come out on top.”

Friday was a bit of a different scenario for

Salukis supply big hits, give up big runs in 2-2 weekend

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team won two thrillers over the weekend, but also lost two one-sided games to Missouri Valley Conference for Illinois State.

In Sunday’s finale against ISU, Saluki hurler Mike Van Gilder had a no-hitter going through five innings, but had it broken up by Mark Aguilar’s solo home run that cut the Saluki lead to 4-1.

The Salukis (19-16, 4-2) held a 4-2 advantage when the Redbirds came to bat in the ninth, but the lead did not last long. Illinois State pounded a couple doubles and a singles off of Van Gilder to turn the 4-2 deficit into a 4-4 deadlock.

The Dawgs refused to quit in the ninth. After Chris Sarrisch earned a walk, Dan Esplin put down a perfect bunt to reach base and put runners on first and second with no outs. After an out advanced the runners to second and third, Scott DeNoyer stepped to the plate. ISU hurler Casey Fisk worked the count to 1-2 before DeNoyer lifted a sacrifice fly to tie the game at 5-5.

With two outs in the 10th, the Redbirds put together another rally to take a 6-5 lead.

The Salukis answered the call again in the 10th. After pinch runner Brian Hampton scored on Tim Kratchovill’s single, Dan Esplin came up with men on first and third and one out. Esplin made another big play, hitting a sacrifice fly to score Kratchovill, and give the Salukis the 7-6 victory.

Van Gilder (4-5) pitched the duration to earn the victory.

DeNoyer and Kratchovill each picked up two RBI’s in the victory.

Kratchovill had an impressive weekend at the plate, going 7-for-16 with two home runs, a double and four RBI.

In Saturday’s doubleheader, there was not much to cheer about for the Salukis, as not one player had at least one hit to add to their total, as freshman Jaime Rose, sophomore Mario Pecoraro, and Mara Hasenstab hit doubles to round out the Saluki extra-base hits.

The game ended in the 10th inning, which is the first inning that the 10-run rule can be put into effect.

SIUC plays Missouri in a doubleheader on Tuesday.
SREBRENICA AGREES TO CEASE FIRE — The Muslim enclave of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia finally capitulated after a year of bloody fighting around the city, culminating in "pure hell" during the final hours. The victorious Serb military leaders have agreed for the time being not to occupy the city, leaving the task of "rebuilding" order to U.N. peacekeepers. Unfortunately the agreement holds no clear parameters headed for Srebrenica as the new cease-fire appeared to be holding.

COLUMBIAN HIJACKING ENDS PEACEFULLY — The hijacking of a DC-9 aircraft owned by the Colombian airline Intercontinental de Aviacion with 87 persons aboard on a domestic flight "satisfactorily" Sunday, first reports said. The government's civil aviation board was quoted as saying 81 passengers and six crew members, who were held by unidentified hijackers for two hours, were released minutes after the plane landed in Bogota.

ISRAELI LAWYER KILLED IN GAZA STRIP — An Israeli lawyer was killed in a shoot-out in the center of Gaza City in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday. It was the first fatal attack on an Israeli since Premier Binyamin Rabin clamped a closure order on the occupied territories at the end of March in an effort to curb a growing wave of violence. Reports said the victim was a Jewish lawyer in Gaza to represent a Palestinian client at the military court in the town.

BERLIN RALLYERS PROTEST 2000 OLYMPICS — Several people were arrested Sunday as police clashed with demonstrators protesting against Berlin's efforts to host the Olympic Games in 2000, officials said. There were scuffles between protesters and police who used batons against some of the demonstrators after fireworks were thrown. The group Anti-Olympia Coordinating which organized the protest said 15,000 people took part. Police estimated about 7,000 demonstrators.

5 OHIO PRISON HOSTAGES REMAIN UNHARMED — An audio cassette said to have the voices of five prison guards held hostage since Easter Sunday by inmates of Southern Ohio Correctional Facility was received by prison officials. The tapes were turned away said today they plan to sue the park. John Riley, spokesman for the L.A. Management, which handles the park that was to appear with TLC said they were in touch with their lawyers because Magic Mountain made them look bad. They overdid the show,

ASTRONOMERS DISCOVER NEW GALAXY — Astronomers have discovered a new galaxy - the remotest yet known, 12 billion light-years from Earth, according to the California University at Berkeley. The discovery was made on infra-red films which reacted to light from the galaxy. Astronomers estimate the galaxy is so remote that when its light began its journey to today's Earth, the universe was developed only to between 10 and 25 percent of its present age.

STUDY REVEALS IGNORANCE OF HOLOCAUST — A majority of U.S. high school students and more than a third of adults do not know what Auschwitz, Dachau and Treblinka were, and they cannot correctly answer: "What does the term 'Holocaust' refer to?" Those are among findings in a national survey to be released Monday by the American Jewish Committee. The survey attempts for the first time to explore how much Americans know about the Holocaust.

— From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

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State school funding needs reform—Netsch

By Shawnna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch told SIU law students it is impossible to depend on property taxes for funding schools.

Netsch traveled to Carbondale on Friday to discuss her support for a income tax increase in aid of public schools and her possible candidacy for governor.

“We have got to reform the process,” Netsch said. “I understand this is not favorable but we got to make budgets more honest and impose discipline. It has got to be paid. It just has been paid out of the wrong sources.”

“You cannot both have the state give a larger share to schools and have property-tax relief without additional revenues,” she said. “Those revenues would come from an income tax.”

The income tax would cover a lot of options, she said.

“We have to bite the bullet and take it out of income tax,” Netsch said. “It would be more fair and it would provide a relief on property taxes.”

Netsch said she is looking into a possible governor candidacy.

“I got into government because I thought I could make a difference; stand up and be counted,” Netsch said. “I am interested in running for governor and looking at it seriously. You never know if it is winnable but I will if able it is a respectable one, if there are enough funds and support.”

About 40 law students at the Luehr courtroom received advice on being professional and having civility when working in public service.

You need to live up to the responsibility and pedastal that you will be sitting on because people have put you there,” she said. “In recognition of the growing problem of declining state of civility in political campaigns, school board meetings, and other public sectors, many law schools are looking into expanding their ethic courses.

“Law school could only give a sense of diligent perspective but the student has to be more honest,” she said. “It is the responsibility of a law institution.”

Netsch also said many problems in legislature and between professionals is because there is a lack of civility and understanding.

“Many problems are because people do not understand one another or where they are coming from and they cannot sort through the important issues,” she said. “It is discovery, a part of an idea that you do not go for what is important. Try to get to the heart of the matter, law school could help with giving a sense of this perspective.”

The example given was when Netsch was a legislator from Chicago and she pushed for the inheritance tax. The tax was collected when an estate was passed down to a family.

“I thought it was a good idea because of oh wealthy families in Chicago, she said.

“I was talking to Southern Illinois constituencies and how it was affecting family farms. I did not realize the harm on those families who had their farms to cover the tax when the father died and gave it to them. It is a question of understanding each other.”

Red Cross prepares for blood drive

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

The Red Cross wants to get its blood drive in Carbondale off to a strong start today and to keep blood supplies steady, a regional coordinator said.

“We really need a strong showing at the beginning of the week to keep an adequate supply of blood for the region,” said Vivian Urgent, regional coordinator of the blood drive.

The goal for this week’s drive is 715 pints. Today’s goal is 150 pints.

To encourage first-time blood donors to attend, the coordinators have set up a buddy system to help guide first-timers through the experience of giving blood.

“We have people who have given blood before pair up with people who have fears or questions about the process of giving blood,” Urgent said. “The buddy will take them through all of the steps.”

Transportation and babysitting will also be available for those who need it, Urgent said.

“We’re trying to accommodate everyone’s needs,” Urgent said. “We want to give donors a variety of options, locations and longer hours.”

The blood drive will be noon to 8 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at K-Mart; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center; and 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Prizes will be given away today from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 457-5258 or at the Recreation Center at 536-5531.

Every 2 Minutes
Someone in Our Region Needs Blood!

Please Give Blood

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Refreshments Served!

Today - Opening Day Specials: Papa John's Pizza & Live Remote with Z-100!

Sponsored by American Red Cross, Emeritus Association, Daily Egyptian and AX, AZ, ΠΚΑ, ΠΔΕ, ΕΚ, ΘΣ
Voices must precede students' gripe rights

ADDRESSING A CROWD AT SIUC during the presidential campaign, Hillary Rodham Clinton quipped that those who do not vote should lose all griping rights.

Although her remark was meant to rally the masses in support of the presidential general election, the same idea should be adopted by SIUC students this week.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, students are offered a unique opportunity to influence public policy at the city and the University. The city election is Tuesday and will enable students and city residents to choose two council members from four City Council candidates. The Undergraduate Student Government election follows on Wednesday and will provide students with another vehicle to directly impact what happens on the SIUC campus.

WHEN STUDENTS VOTE TUESDAY for the two members who will be elected to the Carbondale City Council, they are choosing members that will make laws, taxes and zoning and licensing decisions that affect everyone within city limits.

Students must choose carefully the two City Council members who will be chosen from the four candidates: retired businessman John Yow, businessman Mike Henry, SIUC graduate student Keith Tuxhorn and SIUC adult education specialist Maggie Flanagan. It is even more pressing that students vote in the city election, considering the council will address several important student issues. Among those are topics such as the bar and noise violations, or not there should be mandatory checks for rental property.

THESE DECISIONS WILL ALSO BE made by the Undergraduate Student Government. The USG acts as a voice for the students in relation to these and academic topics that necessitate student input.

Periphrastically, students must decide Wednesday who they will choose as the USG president, incumbent Brad Cole or challenger Mike Spiwak. The student president is not only responsible for dividing about $350,000 among student organizations but in ultimately representing the entire student body.

Students must also vote for a trustee who will act as a liaison between the student body and the Board of Trustees. These candidates are Al Cano and Mark Kocian. Students will also choose senators from the East and West sides of the campus as well as from the different departments of the University.

In addition, there will be a referendum for a mass transit system that, if implemented would provide students with access day and night but would also raise student fees $20 a semester.

CONSIDERING THE IMPORTANCE of these responsibilities and the impact their decisions will have upon the entire student body, students should run, not walk, to the polls.

But it is not so. In 13 precincts where students formed the majority of the population, turnout in the primary was under 11 percent and averaged only 4.6 percent.

Granted, some students are registered at home and cannot vote locally. But at least 7,900 students are registered to vote in Carbondale, according to census data and voter registration figures.

In the case of the USG election, all students need to cast a ballot as a student ID. Voting places are Trueblood Hall, Lenz Hall, the Student Center and Kesner Hall.

Voting affords students with the means to make their decisions count. Those who do not might remember that griping rights should be curtailed only to those who do.

USG leader responds to group's accusations

This letter is in response to the accusations made in the Daily Egyptian on Monday about the USG fund-raising efforts in relation to the recent Illinois General Assembly and the annual USG registration.

Letters to the Editor

Questions still exist about funding of trip

Brad, I am surprised at you for thinking that this is simply an attempt to get at you because you are up for re-election.

This is hardly the case. The crux of the matter is two-fold: 

1. Why was it that Brian Ellis, then president of College Republicans, was never informed of the funds, even though he did go to Houston and paid for his own pocket?

2. WTD: This is not a matter of "turning on their own," as you so stated to the Daily Egyptian. This is a matter of integrity, honesty, and equality.

Equality? What does this election have to do with equality, one may ask?

Simply stated, it means that Mr. Cole has been an USG officer two years, as chief of staff, and president.

And yet during this time a large number of students (one could say a majority) have felt that student government was nothing more than a round enhancer for those on the USG.

Brad, this is nothing personal — it is merely politics.

And in politics there is a factor of trust, a trust that you have violated. That is why the story came out.

This is not a partisan election, but a student election.

This is why I encourage all students, no matter what their political affiliation, to vote for Mike Spiwak — Eric J. Scott, junior, political science; president, College Republicans

Top notch debate team got no support

Dean Gerald Stone's argument that "the debate program was so thinly funded that they would have trouble competing anyway, so they were cut as well as all the other programs" totally misses the point of how the team got into such weak financial condition in the first place.

Could it be that the same administration that made those budget cuts put the squad in the position they are in now?

This is all "academic" now. The coach has resigned, team members will leave, and the big loser will be SIUC — Christophere: Carey, graduate student, law
MEISTER, from page 1

Advanced hold positions that would allow them to do what you did," Schweitzer told Meister. "But they others, personal pride, honesty, and integrity keep them from it."

"Schweitzer told Meister that his actions had the potential for causing harm to the University, by setting a bad example for students and tarnishing the reputation and name of SUIC by using his position.

Jim Leach, spokesman for the Attorney General, said that his office was pleased by the sentence.

COLE, from page 1

Lundsteen said "I find this whole situation rather dictricting, he do not want to pass judgment without hearing Cole's side." He did not think that the University would get involved and do something about the violations of student funding.

"If Cole took money from the University and the students for his own personal use," he said, "He is not only cheating the University; he is also cheating the taxpayers." Cole said the whole situation is a political ploy to discredit him.

"There isn't anything for the administration to get involved in," he said. "My opponents are looking to discredit me during election time."

In addition to an investigation by the CTA, a group of Undergraduate Student Government leaders led by Denise Young is trying to begin impeachment procedures against Cole. Young, a USG senator who lost last year's election to Cole, said she is circulating a petition urging students to call a special session, with Cole.

The university has violated policy by not having the appropriate authority to transfer funds from the College Republicans' account.

Young said the administration, as a whole, is negligent in this violation of not following proper procedure.

"Nancy Hunter Pei was wrong for issuing the funds without having the appropriate signatures," he said. "I think this shows how much pull Cole has with the administration."

The president of the College Republicans, the former president and the faculty advisor deny that Cole had any authorization.

ISSUES, from page 1

constituency members included:
• Drinking problems in any age and alternative activities, mentioned in more than half of the
• Improving the economy and revitalizing downtown, mentioned by two out of five respondents.
• Developing a new bus system for Carbondale was mentioned on one out of three responses.
• Taxes were mentioned on one out of five responses.
• University relations also were mentioned a number of respondents.

A proposal that has been before the City Council this spring, licensing for rental property, was only mentioned as an issue six times.

The importance of issues differed widely among downtown bar students and University employees.

Undergraduates were most interested in mass transit and alcohol issues; graduates were more interested in economic development and rental property licensing.

Faculty responses varied, but bar entry age and business development led the way. AP staff members reflected these issues, but most often cited relations problems with the city and SUIC.

Civil service employees mentioned mass transit the most, followed by school and children's issues.

Jerris Underwood, president of the faculty senate, said it comes as no surprise to him that the bar entry age is the list of importance to faculty at the University.

"A lot of it is the image of SUIC — the ill perception of a party school," he said. "There is a real concern about drunken driving, excessive drinking and high school kids in bars." City Council candidate Maggie Flanagan said bar top issues include economic development, recycling issues and a tax base for homes.

Flanagan said the bar entry issue may be a side issue to the underhanded drinking problem, and that more attention should be placed on social license.

"This is an issue that came up with Joe Waithe's death, and I thought we were going to spend more time thinking about how we treat each other," she said. "I do think if we get involved, it gives the public the wrong idea to raise the age. But this is more about improvements with social interactions and communication."

Flanagan said she is confident in the main issue will pass in a student referendum. Wednesday after an hour's discussion with students and solving the transportation problem.

Tuthonus said he supports raising the bar entry age to 19. Tuthonus said for taxes, he relies on the finance director to give him good advice when the city needs to raise the bar entry age and he needs to get justification before he raises taxes.

Candidate Mike Henry said he believes economic development, improving rental property and dealing with the bar entry age and possible training of bar employees are the important issues.

"I personally need some good paying jobs better than minimum wage in this area," Henry said. "By expanding the tax base we have more services and it will be good for the city and the county.

As rental property deteriorates, the city loses housing, and it leads to additional crime and safety, Henry said.

"Mandatory inspections, at the very least, are necessary," he said. "What licensing will and will not inspect should be determined after the licensing hearings."

On the bar entry age, Henry said Mike Henry said he is concerned about vice and has been called out. "I'm Alveal" the Alderman for the College Republicans' account.

"I think this shows how much pull Cole has with the administration."

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constituency members included:
• Drinking problems in any age and alternative activities, mentioned in more than half of the
• Improving the economy and revitalizing downtown, mentioned by two out of five respondents.
• Developing a new bus system for Carbondale was mentioned on one out of three responses.
• Taxes were mentioned on one out of five responses.
• University relations also were mentioned a number of respondents.

A proposal that has been before the City Council this spring, licensing for rental property, was only mentioned as an issue six times.

The importance of issues differed widely among downtown bar students and University employees.

Undergraduates were most interested in mass transit and alcohol issues; graduates were more interested in economic development and rental property licensing.

Faculty responses varied, but bar entry age and business development led the way. AP staff members reflected these issues, but most often cited relations problems with the city and SUIC.

Civil service employees mentioned mass transit the most, followed by school and children's issues.

Jerris Underwood, president of the faculty senate, said it comes as no surprise to him that the bar entry age is the list of importance to faculty at the University.

"A lot of it is the image of SUIC — the ill perception of a party school," he said. "There is a real concern about drunken driving, excessive drinking and high school kids in bars." City Council candidate Maggie Flanagan said bar top issues include economic development, recycling issues and a tax base for homes.

Flanagan said the bar entry issue may be a side issue to the underhanded drinking problem, and that more attention should be placed on social license.

"This is an issue that came up with Joe Waithe's death, and I thought we were going to spend more time thinking about how we treat each other," she said. "I do think if we get involved, it gives the public the wrong idea to raise the age. But this is more about improvements with social interactions and communication."

Flanagan said she is confident in the main issue will pass in a student referendum. Wednesday after an hour's discussion with students and solving the transportation problem.

Tuthonus said he supports raising the bar entry age to 19. Tuthonus said for taxes, he relies on the finance director to give him good advice when the city needs to raise the bar entry age and he needs to get justification before he raises taxes.

Candidate Mike Henry said he believes economic development, improving rental property and dealing with the bar entry age and possible training of bar employees are the important issues.

"I personally need some good paying jobs better than minimum wage in this area," Henry said. "By expanding the tax base we have more services and it will be good for the city and the county.

As rental property deteriorates, the city loses housing, and it leads to additional crime and safety, Henry said.

"Mandatory inspections, at the very least, are necessary," he said. "What licensing will and will not inspect should be determined after the licensing hearings."

On the bar entry age, Henry said Mike Henry said he is concerned about vice and has been called out. "I'm Alveal" the Alderman for the College Republicans' account.

"I think this shows how much pull Cole has with the administration."

The president of the College Republicans, the former president and the faculty advisor deny that Cole had any authorization.
Lifestyle changes help allergy sufferers

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

Hay fever, a common spring allergy, can be controlled by adjusting your lifestyle to understand and avoid the elements bother you, a Health Service nurse said.

"One of the best ways to treat allergies is to adjust your environment," said Elizabeth James, a nurse who treats allergies. Hay fever is brought on by an over-reaction in the immune system when foreign substances, such as pollens or dusts, are present.

Hay fever is also known as allergic rhinitis, starts in the spring and can last into early summer. Allergies, however, are molecules that trigger allergies, come from pollen in trees, grains and weeds.

Many hay fever sufferers experience sneezing, itchy and watery eyes, runny noses and a burning throat.

Although allergy symptoms may resemble a cold, they occur at the same time every year, James said.

For this reason, the person must be aware of their medical history to distinguish a seasonal allergy from the common cold.

James said diagnosing allergies can be difficult because they can occur at any age, even if you have never experienced them before.

A combination of factors: age, must be present, including an inherited tendency to allergies and exposure to allergens.

James said a careful medical history and physical examination are the first steps in treating allergies.

Recurring symptoms may be associated with a change of season, location, job, diet or habits can help identify the allergen.

To treat mild allergies, over-the-counter medicines may be helpful in reducing the symptoms, James said, but adjusting your environment is preferable.

For example, if you are allergic to pollen, avoid being outdoors for long periods of time.

"Being aware of your surroundings, getting rest and lowering stress will help you if you suffer from allergies," James said.

With all medical problems, however, treatment depends on the individual.

"It is very important that you know what bothers you — especially your environment," James said.

"What works for one person may not work for you," she added.

Severe cases can be tested to identify the allergens causing problems. After the allergen has been identified, the patient is advised to avoid exposure to the allergen.

If the patient cannot avoid exposure, over-the-counter medication is prescribed.

Immune-reactive, allergy shots, also are used in severe cases to build a tolerance to the allergen.

Allergies also can disappear or become milder after a few years, James said.

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International council elects leader

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

The new International Student Council president wants to expand the International Festival to include more international students and reach out in the surrounding community.

Just a week after being elected president of the Nigerian Student Association, was elected as the new ISC president: Friday.

Afnan Abolaji, who has a plant biology, said he wants to do a lot on the International Festival, he said. "We want to review past festivals and see what people like best. We want to try to involve all students and make a bigger impact.

"Other programs we plan to institute involve expanding our reach to the SLU and into the surrounding community," Abolaji said. "We also want to assist and promote enrollment among international students.

The council has gone down some," Abolaji said. "I was glad when I found out. The 1-week vacation has been very hectic, he added.

Abolaji's opponents included incumbent ISC president Nicholas Agrotis and Dong Won Kim of the Korean Student Association. Also up for re-election were vice president of international affairs and president of financial affairs, Miao Sh., election chair, and Wan Kamal Wan Ngn of the Malaysian Stud Association and incumbent vice president of internal affairs, J.A.G. van den Broek.

He said there were two candidates for the office of vice president for financial affairs; Ali Khan Mohammed of the Pakistan Student Association, incumbent vice president, and Abuob F. Gobindsabari of the Malaysian Student Association.

"Although we didn't want to wait," the night was successful, considering the large international population of SLU," E. Lacecsky organizer for the dance, said.

Eni Anekhi said American students joined the international council at the dance.

"I guess the turnout was about 40 percent American students and 60 percent international," he said.

Snipes' new movie reaches 'Boring Point'

By Christian Kenneth
Entertainment Writer

As if the world needed another war-themed movie with a tired plot, director James B. Harris and producer George M. Pidd of the SLU and the producer, "Boring Point."

Snipes, who plays a cop who loses his partner in a deal gone bad, "Boring Point" fails to deliver from start to finish. Snipes is an actor who has proven his potential in past projects (Mo' Better Blues, Flashdance), late in some determined to do only trash, pour original action flicks. "Boring Point," or more accurately, "Boring Point," deplooms in the script, the action, and the performances.

Snipes, playing a renegade treasury officer, instead of to bring the killers to justice, is unconvincing, and the lack of scripts is painfully apparent. The fact that Harris scripted as well as directed the film seems to explain this snipes is in a situation with a script so bad good action cannot rescue it. It's a shame for Dennis Hopper, play the muted behind the film's evil bad, has any real contribution. A good Hopper is an actor who has done fantastic work in the past with "Hooch" and

FIlm Review

Boring Point

David Lynch's dark thriller is given nothing to work with.

The end result is a film that feels about two hours too long, is a cop flick in a sea of bad dialing, and the action is bland, "Boring Point" involves no non-stop action, it's all a matter of sitting and waiting to keep the temperature of "Boring Point" at bath water level.

OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

Chefs Specials

Back Ma Transit Service

Monday, April 19

$4.75 Red Potato Leek Soup
Cream of Tomato Soup
Orange Stark Tomato
St. Eustatius Sprouts
Corn Cobetties
Lemonaise Potatoes
Steamed Salar Bar
Chef's Special
Maggie's Frisco Burger

4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

$4.75 Chicken Noodle Soup
Spicy Chicken Chowder
Turkey & Asparagus Soup

Wednesday, April 21

$4.75 Black Bean Soup
Spicy Corn Chowder
Turkey & Asparagus Soup

Thursday, April 22

$4.75 Chicken Noodle Soup
Spicy Chicken Chowder
Turkey & Asparagus Soup

Friday, April 23

$4.75 Mexican Fiesta - $5.75

Saturday, April 24

$4.75 White Bean Soup

Sunday, April 25

$4.75 Spicy Chicken Chowder

$4.75 Turkish Azapandaz Soup w/Salads

Cantaloupe Stir Fry w/Broccoli
Steamed Zucchini
Soup and Salad Bar
Hot Bread Pudding w/Raisins

MONDAY SPECIAL!!

Sea Oregano, Large or X-Large Pizza

Chicken or Sides per pie $2.95

MONDAY SPECIAL!!

Taco Tomato Clowder
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Shepherd's Beef Pie

Cantaloupe Stir Fry w/Broccoli
Steamed Zucchini
Soup and Salad Bar
Hot Bread Pudding w/Raisins

VENISON STEWED IN RED WINE

Venison stewed in red wine with white wine sauce, served with a side of mashed potatoes.

"Mexican Fiesta" - $5.75

Mexican Vegetables

Steamed Mexican Beans
Steamed Rice

Steamed Mexican Beans
Steamed Rice

STEAK WITH BLACK BIBBAR

Blackened ribeye steak

STEAK WITH BLACK BIBBAR

Blackened ribeye steak

STEAK WITH BLACK BIBBAR

Blackened ribeye steak
Focus

AGAINST ALL ODDS

Program helping learning disabled earn college degree

By Tracy Moss Special Assignment Writer

The green caterpillar that emerges from its cocoon with its brightly colored wings is a symbol of change. For students in the SUCC Achievement Program, the change they experience is a gateway to college.

The Acheive Program provides students with learning disabilities the tools they need to get a college education.

Barbara Cordoni, director of SUCC's Achievement Program, said most of her students are in a cocoon of frustration and low self-esteem when they enter the program, but by providing the tools they need to learn, the students gain confidence and emerge from their cocoon.

"Students get here and they discover that they can learn and that professors are going to treat them as human beings who are worthy of something," she said. They are not going to be human beings who are worthy of something.

Learning disabilities stem from a neurological condition that affects a person's memory, attention, language abilities and thought organization in a way that makes their learning different from others. Students are not being spoiled or given a pass in this program; they are working for every grade. As they progress in the program, they will have an opportunity to work with tutors. They will be provided with all the special tools to help them succeed. In the long run, they will become self-sufficient and learn to live independently." 

The Acheive Program began in 1978, when Cordoni came to the SUCC campus and gathered administration and faculty support for such a program.

SUCC internally funded the project, which was only the second of its kind in the nation. Two years later, the program received a three-year federal grant and SUCC made it a permanent part of the campus, making it the first such program in the nation to be institutionalized.

Cordoni said the SUCC community was a key to the success of this pioneering program. The University's commitment to the project was why she chose SUCC.

Mike, a student in the program, said students with learning disabilities have a difficult time comprehending things they may understand.

"When a person's eyes see something, the brain is at the same speed, so it comprehends that something," he said. "But for me, my eyes and ears take in information so fast that my brain can't keep up with it."

Mike said for years he could not hold a conversation with someone even when he is doing something as simple as shopping.

"I go into Wal-mart and I go buggy and completely 60-60 loopy," he said. "I can't stay with any news celebs in the room because my eyes, my ears and my brain are so tied with taking in all the different colors and objects and information and people moving past us."

Cordoni said these students have the ability to learn and they all have average or above average IQs.

The condition of each student is different, so applicants to the program must endure two full days of diagnostic testing to determine exactly what services they will need.

The staff provides tutoring to help students understand the course materials, study and prepare for exams, manage time and complete homework, projects and written assignments.

Three other program administrators also have 14 graduate assistants and about 130 student workers in the program.

Student workers provide most of the notetaking for the students by going to every class with the students and taking notes for them.

Students with difficulty reading are given their textbooks on tape and some may be required to take remediation classes in spelling, reading, math or developmental writing.

"These benefits aren't extra special benefits to allow me advantages. They allow me to be equal," said Mike. "If you take my intelligence and you make me take tests in class, being timed, with the added pressure of a class full of students moving during the test, it's like being in Wal-mart again. You notice everything and you forget that you're supposed to be taking a test."

The room they take their tests in have nothing on the walls and nothing in the room that can be distracting.

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Students face obstacles in completing education

By Tracy Moss Special Assignment Writer

A girl with a learning disability once wrote that she felt like she was put in a rocket ship when she was born and blasted to another planet - Earth.

Mike, a student in the SUCC Achievement Program, said that he found the same way before he came to college, but he has finally found happiness with who he is.

"For the first time in my life I can go into a classroom and learn," he said.

The SUCC Achievement Program provides students with learning disabilities the tools they need to get a college education, and Mike is a student being helped by the program.

Mike's planet Earth was very frustrating as a child.

"He constantly listened to teachers tell him that he was lazy and unmotivated when he knew they were wrong," he said.

Learning disabled people do not suffer from low IQs. Mike actually has an above average IQ, but he still could not read in the fourth grade.

"With an IQ of 140, you really have a goal in mind and you don't know why you can't read," Mike said. "I'm intelligent enough to know just how stupid I am. It is a curse."

But in the fourth grade the frustration had taken its toll on Mike. He was diagnosed with a speech impediment, his teachers werelässide him, his speech impediment, his teachers were not sure why Mike could not read. He was identified as having a learning disability in fourth grade.

"I was very frustrated because I did not have the time or the resources to give him the assistance he needed."

"The way I got through my senior English class was to basically cheat. I was in a computer class so I told about 15 of the best students in my English class that I would type their assignments for them. What I did was save all of their stuff on the computer throughout the semester," Mike said.

Then the final week of school, he took pieces and pieces out of every one of the papers and combined, reworded and restructured them and the English teacher let him turn in the project.

Mike, a student in the program, said students with learning disabilities have a difficult time comprehending things they may understand.

"When a person's eyes see something, the brain is at the same speed, so it comprehends that something," he said. "But for me, my eyes and ears take in information so fast that my brain can't keep up with it."

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Program head pioneers work in special ed

By Tracy Moss Special Assignment Writer

The day Barbara Cordoni's son, Lance, graduated from medical school marked a milestone in a long fight that began the day he was diagnosed with a learning disability.

And her fight for a good education for Lance ultimately made her a pioneer in the field of special education when she started one of the first college-level special education programs in the nation.

Cordoni initiated the program, called the SUCC Achievement Program, at SUCC to provide students with learning disabilities the tools they need for a college education.

Lance, one of her colleagues in special education, got into the field because two of her four children have learning disabilities. One was the first.

"Because of a significant lack of volunteers (we mothers) decided to learn about it ourselves, so this our children could be educated, supported and helped in ways that simply weren't happening for them in the public schools," she said.

Cordoni travels the nation visiting other universities to assist them in starting similar programs like Achievement. Many of the grad students that work in the Achievement Program say it's similar programs at other universities.

“cording to their special education teacher, a speech pathologist who helped her son, "It was different for 4-year-old Lance.""I knew this couldn't possibly be for Lance because he was reading his text," she said. "And I had noticed unusual speech patterns from the time he was tiny.""A teacher in the local school district helped him, and diagnosed him as having a learning disability."

"The teacher said just take him home and love him," Barzana said. "I thought that was a sin in the public schools."

Staff photo by Ed Pickle
Future of state coal industry still alive—company official

By Erich J.B. Enriquez

A coal company executive described the state of the coal industry as still being strong, but needing careful planning and management to ensure its future.

Taylor Pennebaker, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association, said the whole industry is aggressive in many facets.

"The industry is really quite aggressive on numerous fronts," Pennebaker said. "With individual companies, the marketing people have never been more aggressive in trying to keep the current contracts enforced and to try to get new ones in this difficult market situation."

Shlifft said that in phase one there will be a decrease in coal mining jobs in Illinois. "Hopefully we can find ways to build this back as we approach phase two and there are improvements in technology to comply with the sulfur dioxide removal process that is required with the Clean Air Act," Shlifft said.

Shlifft said even when alternative energy sources present themselves in the future, the coal industry must always stay competitive to stay in the marketplace.

"You always have to keep the product competitive as an energy source," Shlifft said. "We also have to strive to do that so we can see COAL, page 14.

WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Birth Control Update
Monday, April 19, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. & Thursday, April 22, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Kentner Hall Classroom.

Wellness Walks
Daily, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. Check your program at the Campus Box Desk.

Power Drugs, Alcohol, and Performance
Wednesday, April 21, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

How to Take Tests Without Failing Apart
Wednesday, April 21, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

Now Your Cookin'

Solutions to nutrition problems that are delicious and easy to prepare will be presented. Wednesday, May 5, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in Room 202, Quigley Hall.

For more information on the above groups and workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.
Communication key to trade

Southern Illinois potential grows with agreement by Nicole Pytleski

The key to success in international business is understanding the business partners and minimizing potential problems by using unique approaches," said Guatemala's foreign trade minister, Osvaldo McBride.

McBride said his country's trade with the United States has grown in recent years and is expected to continue to increase.

"Our country has a large market and a growing middle class," he said. "The key to success in international business is understanding the market and being able to address its needs."

McBride said his country has a large market and a growing middle class.

"The key to success in international business is understanding the market and being able to address its needs," he said. "Our country has a large market and a growing middle class."
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 Peggy Carter, please call 536-2058.

LEGAL SERVICES

From 200 to 350 Irma: DJ1 from 327.

From 350 to 400 Irma: Personal property, small claims, general practice.

5. ATTORNEY AT LAW

At 8:30 329.

At 7:30 329.

At 6:30 329.

LEGAL SERVICES

From 200 to 350 Irma: DJ1 from 327.

From 350 to 400 Irma: Personal property, small claims, general practice.

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At 6:30 329.
Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15
ACHIEVE, from page 7

in an entire semester of essay assignments in his English class.

"We were not allowed to turn in the same research paper for two classes," he continued. "I could not use any of my English paper and turn it in for my physics class," he said. "And I could not even work with the other students in my English class because the teacher knew." A couple years later Mike visited his high school and he spoke with his English teacher, who informed him she was aware of his cheating. But she assured him, "Sometimes, some way, somehow you are going to find a way to make it. I don't care if you can because you're going to be one of the better students that has come through my class," she said.

Her words meant a great deal to Mike. Although he had not graduated and others was one of the things Mike had to give up when he entered the Program. But Mike learned that education and he had to get로부터.

"I had to stop to because I finally had the opportunity for a track to make him. I didn't think I would ever make it through a four-year school," he said. "But I thought if I could actively seeking information, I have improved my reading skills. I have been able to three or four hundred books in the last three or four years."

CORDONI, from page 7 - thing to say because I loved and help him."

The mother told Cordoni there was nothing she could do for her son because there was no one within the Program who was trained to work with him.

Cordoni refused to remain helpless.

"When you are the mother of a child with disabilities, you learn to interact. You learn that even though you may not have been a fighter when you started, you are a survivor," said Cordoni. "Because you don't have a choice."

Cordoni became a fighter the day her son was diagnosed, and her fight began with a search for someone with the knowledge to help.

Finally she learned of a convention in New York for dyslexics, a term often used to refer to all learning disabilities.

She flew to New York and every time she could listen to the lectures and learn from them. "I was amazed at how I could have a breakfast table saying, "Excuse me, I have this son. Could you help me?"

That marked her initiation into the field, because soon after she began taking classes at the University of Florida in addition to her teaching load.

During this time, she realized that if her child had a learning disability, her life would never be the same and she would have to make new friends. Because of this, she began attending a support group for parents of children with disabilities. She and Cordoni, collected money and invited Dr. Sylvia Richardson, a specialist in learning disabilities, to speak to the group.

"We became very good friends for what has been 25 years now," Cordoni said. "From her I learned a great deal."

She learned a great deal more at Duquesne University, where she was offered a grant for study in special education.

The grants for my work just kept coming and in three years I had my master's and my doctorate," Cordoni said. "Finally decided that I had to get enough letters behind my name for people to start paying attention in me, because the things that were being taught to my child was learning disabilities, I knew not true."

Cordoni had been taught that the state of this country disappeared at puberty, when it actually is a life-long phenomenon that simply means continuing to learn.

"The issue was not whether the child could learn, because they were very capable of learning," she said. "How to teach was the issue."

"The issue led her to SIUC, where she became an associate professor in the special education department and eventually began the Achieve Program. She herself encouraged the administration and professors of the students' need of such services as note-taking, test-precising, etc.

After the convincing, the SIUC administration initially funded the program and two years later made it a permanent part of the University when she received a three-year federal grant.

Since then the program only has grown in size, reputation and quality. The University has given the program the green light to double its size in the next few years and there is still a large waiting list of applicants to the program.

COAL, from page 8 - "You always have to keep the pressure competitive as an energy source," Shiflett said.

While some customers are switching to coal, some utilities and some others, if given their druthers probably would like to turn away from coal to low-sulfur western coal or some other to some other fuel sources, he added. Even as other fuel sources exist, Pensonneau said technology presents itself as an answer to many problems.

"In some cases technology is the answer to change," Shiflett said. "The coal industry is still going full speed ahead on underwriting and developing various kinds of clean coal technology. In other cases, some companies are streamlining their mining operations by new techniques." Shiflett, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association which represents a majority of coal companies, also addressed the negotiations in new wage agreements between his organization and the United Mine Workers of America.

"When you're getting all the issues on the table from both sides and get down into the final days of negotiation then you really can start working the needs of each party and try to find a way that satisfies the needs of the respective parties," Shiflett said. "It is 's possible to get it done.'

Even as the coal industry cuts costs over the next decade, Pensonneau said that the sacrifices between the two must be made.

"They're still cutting costs," Pensonneau said. "They've done a lot over the last 14 years in Illinois coal mining, but they're still doing a lot more. That presents some perhaps leaner economic times in the next few years for some of the companies, but they're making that sacrifice to keep the mines in operation in expectation of the day that we think we will come late in the 1980's.
Spor1s Ed1or

3 .000

s hut out at the
injury
Puzzle
weekend. 

No. 2 player Jay Merchant was
able to play against the Huskies, as he was suffering from
shoulder troubles. Merchant also sat out two matches and SIUC was forced to go into a
pair of matches with an 0-2 disadvantage.

"He didn’t take it as easy as he should have in the first match," SIUC coach John Lefever said.
Lefever said it is doubtful Jay Merchant will play Tuesday when the team travels to Murray State
for a 90-conference match.

Down 0-2, the Salukis played out four three-set matches, but were unable to catch the Huskies.
SIUC’s two points came at the
the No. 2 and 5 positions. Altai Merchant downed Dario Debernardi, 7-5, 6-0 in the second
slot, while Juan Garcia bested Andy Caldwell at No. 5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Tim Derouin was clipped at the
No. 1 spot, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, by Marty Engel, while Goransson stretched
David Stutlermyer to three sets at No. 3 before falling, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
Bojan Vuckovic also went to three sets before falling 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 to

The No. 3 doubles team of
Derouin and Goransson defeated
Settlener and Center, 8-4, but the No. 1 and 2 doubles
of Altai Merchant lost, 8-6, and SIUC defaulted at the No. 3 slot.
"It was a pretty close match. We could have won even with the default in the third set,"

On Saturday, the Salukis took a commanding 6-0 lead over the
Redbirds with a sweep of the singles bracket.

At No. 1 singles, Derouin defeated Stephan Bell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, as merchant briefly spurred
back to the No. 2 spot and topped Adrian Canelon, 6-4, 5-7.
At No. 3 singles, Altai Merchant bested Paul Besley, 6-4, 6-1.
The second half of the singles bracket was equally productive. As the No. 4 position, Goransson beat
John Brown, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. In the No. 5 slot, Vuckovic won a 6-0, 5-7, 4-1 decision when his opponent, Bryan Edmunds was
forced to retire because of cramps.
Garcia completed the singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Steve Moseley at No. 6.
SIUC took two of the three doubles contests to take the final
point and complete the shutout.

Jay Merchant and Garcia teamed up at No. 2 doubles and took out Besley and Edmunds, 9-8
(7-4). The No. 3 duo of Vuckovic and Altai Merchant was also
victorious, 8-6. The No. 1 tandem of Derouin and Goransson
dropped the only match for SIUC, 8-4, to Bell and Brown.

Tracksters add to all-time bests in 4th-place finish at Illini Classic

By Jeff McIntire

Sports Writer

The Saluki women’s track and
field team once again
jumped to entries to the top 10
at the All-10 in front of a
fourth-place performance in the
Illinois Classic.

Despite the entries to the top
10 on the list, the Salukis finished
18th overall in the All-10 and
Indiana and Purdue.

"It’s a tough day to hold our own
against the other schools, but I
would have liked to have seen us
come out ahead," SIUC coach Don
DeNean said.

Down Barefoot fist fourth on the
all-time list with her win in the
400-meter hurdles with a
time of 60.69.

Cynthia Grammer also made
Puzzle Answers

SIUC netters top Redbirds, fail to NIU in weekend split

By Kevin Bergquist

Sports Editor

The SIUC men’s tennis team was once again
beaten by the injury bug in splitting a pair of
home matches during the weekend.

The Salukis made quick work of
Illinois State University, pitching
a shutout at the Redbirds, 7-0.
SIUC’s momentum was halted in
Sunday’s match with Northern Illinois,
5-2 loss, in which the Salukis were forced to forfeit
two points for the weekend.

No. 2 player Jay Merchant was
able to play against the Huskies,
as he was suffering from
shoulder troubles. Merchant also
sat out two matches and
SIUC was forced to go into a
pair of matches with an 0-2
disadvantage.

"He didn’t take it as easy as he should have in the first match," SIUC coach John Lefever said.
Lefever said it is doubtful Jay Merchant will play Tuesday when the team travels to Murray State
for a 90-conference match.

Down 0-2, the Salukis played out four three-set matches, but were unable to catch the Huskies.
SIUC’s two points came at the
the No. 2 and 5 positions. Altai Merchant downed Dario Debernardi, 7-5, 6-0 in the second
slot, while Juan Garcia bested Andy Caldwell at No. 5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Tim Derouin was clipped at the
No. 1 spot, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, by Marty Engel, while Goransson stretched
David Stutlermyer to three sets at No. 3 before falling, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
Bojan Vuckovic also went to three sets before falling 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 to

The No. 3 doubles team of
Derouin and Goransson defeated
Settlener and Center, 8-4, but the No. 1 and 2 doubles
of Altai Merchant lost, 8-6, and SIUC defaulted at the No. 3 slot.
"It was a pretty close match. We could have won even with the default in the third set,"

On Saturday, the Salukis took a commanding 6-0 lead over the
Redbirds with a sweep of the singles bracket.

At No. 1 singles, Derouin defeated Stephan Bell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, as merchant briefly spurred
back to the No. 2 spot and topped Adrian Canelon, 6-4, 5-7.
At No. 3 singles, Altai Merchant bested Paul Besley, 6-4, 6-1.
The second half of the singles bracket was equally productive. As the No. 4 position, Goransson beat
John Brown, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. In the No. 5 slot, Vuckovic won a 6-0, 5-7, 4-1 decision when his opponent, Bryan Edmunds was
forced to retire because of cramps.
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KEITH TUXHORN
The Best Choice for Carbondale City Council

Downtown Improvements
Keith Tuxhorn is the driving force on the Council behind the Town Square improvements.

Better Housing
Keith Tuxhorn is 100% in favor of licensing rental housing.

Economic Development
Keith Tuxhorn supports creating jobs and profits for local citizens first.

A Better Environmental Future
Keith Tuxhorn supports expansion of the City's recycling programs.

Representing All the People
Keith Tuxhorn is an independent voice, not controlled by special interests.

More Power For the People
Keith Tuxhorn supports programs and funding for the Women's Center, minority groups and for their representation on all our Boards and Commissions.

EXPERIENCE * HONESTY
A VISION FOR THE FUTURE

VOTE KEITH TUXHORN
TUESDAY APRIL 20

Paid for by committee to re-elect Keith Tuxhorn