The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Groups clash over abortion while attorneys battle in court**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inside the Supreme Court Wednesday justices heard arguments in the latest abortion case; outside it was the coat-hanger choir vs. the cross and plastic baby-doll bearers as hundreds of pro- and anti-abortion activists tried to yell each other down.

The screaming confrontations before the television cameras went on for more than three hours as activists waited outside the court.

Dan Martino, a 43-year-old anti-abortion activist from Chattanooga, Tenn., gripped a plastic, blood-dripping cross in his hand and shouted, "The Pennsylvania case will be the end of legalized abortion in the United States."

"If women get raped they’ll have no choice," shouted a young woman inches from his face.

"Why kill the baby," Martino screamed back.

A group of abortion rights activists carrying coat-hangers and signs with pictures of women who died getting illegal abortions sang, "If you are pro-life, why, oh, why don’t you care about me. I want to see abortion, page 5"

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**Stepping down**

By Kristi Rominger
Special Assignment Writer

An SIUC student who climbed the ladder of success and achievements at SIUC to lead the Black Affairs Council and start the annual BAC elections conference will step down after four years of leadership that top SIUC officials say have been an inspiration to the University community.

Antonio Washington, a senior in construction technology from Chicago, said the most important thing he has done during the last four years is raise the consciousness level of African-American issues in African-American students.

"I say I was a catalyst for leadership development, as far as I was able," police administration director, Francisco Barbaso, told a news conference last Wednesday.

The first explosion occurred at 10 a.m., flattening 20 blocks of houses on the street Calzada Independencia in the east of Mexico’s second biggest city, Radio Red reported.

Reporters at the site, 300 miles northwest of the capital, said the first shock, which could feel almost three miles away, was quickly followed by smaller blasts.

Explosions still were taking place well into the afternoon, Notinex said.

Authorities immediately evacuated the area and made an urgent call for blood donors. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was due to travel to the scene Wednesday evening to personally supervise the rescue efforts.

More than 2,000 people were involved in the massive rescue operation to hunt for those trapped in the rubble.

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**Proposal for SIUC’s future still on the bargaining table**

By Brandi Tips
Administration Writer

University constituencies still are considering the 21st Century Plan, a blueprint drawn by a faculty task force committee to guide SIUC into the next century.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said after the constituencies are finished responding to the document, it will be given to him for his review.

Guyon has no idea how long this process will take but expects to start talking about specific assessments and what is needed to implement the recommendations by fall semester, he said.

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"I say I was a catalyst for leadership development, as far as
Sandberg, Cubs blast past Phils by 9-5 tally

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson each homered and drove in three runs Wednesday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 9-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Shawn Boskie, 3-0, benefited from the Cubs' slogging with a victory despite giving up five runs on five hits over five innings. The Phillies scored four off Boskie in the first inning. He walked two and struck out four.

Sandberg's three-run shot in the first helped bring Chicago back, and Dawson hit a two-run shot in the eighth.

Shawn Dunston added an RBI single in the eighth.

Hector Villanueva doubled home two runs in the Cubs' three run third, putting them ahead 6-5.

Phillies starter Terry Mulholland, 0-3, was belted for six runs and seven hits in six innings.

He struck out eight and walked two.

Mulholland was relieved by Barry Jones, who hit hard. In two innings, he gave up four hits and three runs. The left-hander was on the mound when Dawson's second circuit clout of the season took Sandberg, a solid jeeped on Boskie with back-to-back homers by Darren Daulton and Wes Chamberlain in the first.

Daulton's was a three-run hit and his first of the season.

After Sandberg's homer pulled the Cubs within 9-4, John Kruk doubled home a run in the third to give the Phillies a 5-3 lead.

The Cubs went ahead for good in the third. Sandberg singled to open the inning. Sandberg walked with one out.

Dunston then drove Sosa home with a blooper single to left.

Villaneva doubled to put Chicago ahead to 8-4.

Daulton entered the game batting just .132, while Chamberlain was hitting .192. The Phillips had four pitchers with an average under 200 in their starting lineup.

Reuben Amaro and Dave Hollins are the others.

Amaro, who got off to a fast start after replacing the injured Lenny Dykstra in center and singled in the ninth at bat for the 28-up.

Boskie was received four inni. gs of shutdown relief help from John Patterson, Paul Assenmacher and Bob Scanlan. Patterson pitched the sixth and seventh, walking two and allowing one hit.

Dunston and Scott Schiffner, Assenmacher blanked the Phillies in the eighth, giving up a walk, and Scanlan allowed a hit but nailed the game down in the ninth.

Salukis split two with St. Louis U.

The SIUC softball team struggled against a St. Louis University team in a doubleheader Wednesday.

The Salukis, 24-19, lost Game One 1-0, but came back to win the second game with good base running.

A once strong offensive squad is struggling to get hits, coach K. Brechtlehsbaier said.

"Our offense right now is stalling out," Brechtlehsbaier said. "We have to get runners on base if we're going to do anything. We're just not playing well, period. We're in a defensive slump; we're in a offensive slump, We're not playing up to our capability."

In Game One the Billikens got their only run in the fifth inning. Third sacker Kate Schroeder led off the inning with a hit. She came home on a single by designated player Lisa Rodgers.

SIUC could only get three hits off Billikens pitcher Mikki McPherson, who improved her record to 4-9. Junior Angie Mick, 11-7, gave up five hits before retiring in the fifth inning.

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said SIUC took Miek out because her pitching arm was getting sore.

"Her ball movement had stopped, and she wasn't following through on her pitches," Buckles said. "Rather than take the chance we took her out. She is having some discomfort in her forearm, but she's already getting treatment, and she should be in good condition to pitch in our next game."

In Game Two, senior shortstop Cheryl Venorisky lost off the first inning with a single. She advanced to second on a sacrifice by junior left fielder Karrie Irvin. She stole third and advanced home on an error by McPherson, who played short in Game Two.

The steal gave Venorisky her 21st steal of the season, breaking a school record for number of steals in a season. Junior Colleen Holloway, who caught in the second game, also broke a season record in Game Two with her 25th walk of the season.

Senior center fielder Kim Johannsen led off the second with a single. She advanced to second on a sacrifice by sophomore right fielder Tracy Mize then stole third.

Senior second sacker Andrea Rudanovich walked and stole second, and Johannsen scored on the double steal. Rudanovich stole third and advanced home on an error by catcher Teressa Staff Photos by Marc Wolfman

Above, Saluki senior second sacker Andrea Rudanovich is tagged out as she slides into second in the first game of a doubleheader against St. Louis. The Saluki softball team lost the first game 1- 0 but won Game Two 3-2. Right, senior shortstop Cheryl Venorisky scores SIUC's first run of the day in the first inning of the second game.

Volleyball team signs four new recruits

By Karyn Viverito

Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will take an impressive recruiting class into a new conference in the 1992 season.

The Salukis signed four freshman and a junior college transfer. To them make a run in the inaugural season of Missouri Valley Conference Volleyball.

The recruiting class of 1992 includes middle hitter Heather Affle (LaPorte, Ind.), outside hitters Mary Diehl (Indianapolis, Ind.), Alicia Hansen (Dike, Iowa), Heather Herdes (Shelbyville) and setter Kimberly Golebiewski (Amherst, NY). This talented new class will join six returning Salukis in hopes to make an impact in the MVC.

Coach Sonya Locke said next season will be a season of firsts, and pose a great challenge for the Salukis. SIUC had composed in the Gateway the past 10 years.

"We will be in a new conference and will play each school once but twice during the league season," she said. "The new players coming in will add an extra dimension to our program, and we should see some immediate help in the lineup this season."
FIERCE FIGHTING CONTINUES IN SARAJEVO — Serbian forces Wednesday evening unleashed furious artillery and machine-gun fire on Sarajevo after daylong battles that killed at least 20 people and set ablaze a hospital from which U.N. soldiers rescued some 60 people, officials said. The casualties raised to at least 30 the number of people killed since Yugoslav army-backed Serbian gunmen on Tuesday launched assaults on the capital of Bosnia's eastern province.

TOYOTA, NISSAN TO CUT OPERATIONS — A slump in domestic and overseas automobile sales is forcing Japan's top automakers to cut down on operations and scale back recruitment of new college graduates, a top company spokesman said Wednesday. Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest automaker, announced operating hours at its factory in Tahara, 150 miles west of Tokyo, will be halved from 8 to 4 hours starting early next month.

BUSH FAILS TO BREAK EUROPEAN BARRIERS — President Bush and high-level European leaders swapped "new ideas" Wednesday on how to bring global trade talks to a successful conclusion but failed, as expected, to break the deadlock on agriculture subsidies. "We have an extensive exchange of views on outstanding issues and some new ideas were advanced on both sides," Bush said. The meeting was designed to spur stalled negotiations on resolving disputes in Uruguay's 1994 round.

POLITICIANS, ACTIVISTS CELEBRATE EARTH DAY ... Environmentalists hefting tree trunks protested Wednesday against what they consider the destruction of American forests, while politicians stumping for the White House attacked each other. In a rare round Earth Day and pledged their commitment to clean air and a green land. Democratic presidential candidate Edmond "Jerry" Brown Jr., driving around an electric car, savaged Bill Clinton's environmental record.

FORBES REVEALS HIGHEST-PAID EXECUTIVES — Richard L. Fields, chief executive officer of BMW, Myers Squibb, was the highest paid among corporate heads of the 50 most powerful American companies in 1991, Forbes magazine said Wednesday. Forbes released its annual list of the 50 highest-paid executives in the United States amid a national debate over how much corporate leaders should be paid when the economy is in the doldrums and millions have lost their jobs.

STATE

STATE TO CREATE ORGAN DONOR REGISTRY — State officials Wednesday announced creation of central registry for organ donors while transplant officials said they were about to embark on a new program that could end the state waiting list for kidney transplants — taking them from recently dead trauma center patients. Some ethicists expressed concern about taking steps to preserve such organs before getting family approval.

GOVERNMENT SUES GENERAL MOTORS — The government filed suit against General Motors Corp. Wednesday, charging the automaker with violating the civil rights of salaried employees. The suit, filed by the Chicago district office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. charges GM's so-called "Open Door Policy"—an in-house dispute resolution procedure for salaried employees.

Correction/Clarifications

Marla Mundell who was pictured on page 7 of the April 22 Daily Egyptian was incorrectly identified.

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Newswrap

擅邦世界

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SIUC students to aid AIDS

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students will try to raise $2,000 tonight for AIDS research through an all-night benefit at the Recreation Center.

The benefit began as an idea that sparked the imagination of several fraternity and sorority members across the campus, an idea to do something about a disease that could affect everyone, said Jonathan Sweeney, a junior from Chicago. Sweeney and Nancy Quane co-chair the benefit.

"Now more than ever, AIDS concerns everyone," he said.

"Especially, with the news of Magic Johnson, we thought it was a good opportunity for us to do our part."

The benefit's goal is to attract 1,000 students to the Recreation Center. Admission fees will be donated to the AIDS Research Foundation in New York. Inter-Greek Council and the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports are sponsoring the event.

Quane, a senior from Chicago, said AIDS research was chosen as the recipient for the benefit's profits because of the impact of the disease. "AIDS is spreading everywhere," she said. "We're taking a step to help fight the disease."

The idea for the benefit began in October when Sweeney talked to several different campus officials to see if it would be possible to sponsor such an event.

"I first tried the Arena and (Mc-Andrew) stadium for a location, but the idea fell through because of security reasons," she said.

The Recreation Center's facilities were chosen for the site of the benefit because of its cooperation, he said.

"The SRC was extraordinarily enthusiastic and helpful in planning this event," he said. "Without their help, we wouldn't be able to have the benefit."

All areas of the Recreation Center will be open and fully staffed from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. to accommodate the event, said Brian Lukes, coordinator of the center.

The Greek organizations are sponsoring sports events such as obstacle courses, a basketball and volleyball tournament, and a weightlifting contest including bench press and sit-up categories. Movies also will be shown in the new aerobic area.

The Student Programming Council will sponsor a showing of the class, "Creature from the Black Lagoon," in 3-D at midnight. 

see GREEK, page 6

COBA awards free tuition, special honors, awards to top achievers

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Leslie Paris will attend college for free next year after winning a scholarship from the College of Liberal Arts that pays her entire tuition for the 1992-93 school year.

Paris, a senior in psychology from Murphyboro, received the Margaret C. Griffin Scholarship at Honors Day this spring. The award was established by English Professor Dr. Robert Griffin to honor his mother by promoting undergraduate women scholars working in humanities whose grade point averages exceed 3.9.

Paris is a member of Phi Chi, the national honors society for psychology, and a transfer student from the University of Miami.

She is one of 53 students who received monetary awards during Honors Day from COLA, which total nearly $25,000.

COLA honors students and faculty members in 16 areas of discipline.

Four awards were given directly from the College of Liberal Arts, including the one given to Paris.

Mary Ellen Lamb was recognized as Outstanding Teacher for 1991-92. Lamb came to SIUC as a

see HONORS, page 6

SIUC students to aid AIDS

All-night sports events benefit to donate proceeds to research

NOTEWORTHY EVENTS

Journalism Week April 20, 1992 to April 27, 1992
Thursday April 23, 1992
10:00 a.m. Jack Kramer, Mid-West manager for Esquire magazine, will speak about media, careers in print sales, and show a P&G presentation. Sponsored by Saluki Advertising Agency. Comm 1213
3:00p.m. Clark Stallworth, Writing for Readers workshop. Comm 1213
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USG improves itself with I-Team concept

It is refreshing to see Undergraduate Student Government trying to keep itself in sync with its constituents' needs. The formation of the USG Innovation Team is a much-needed step in USG's evolution, and one that makes the organization more answerable to the voters. One can only hope that it is not an empty election-month promise.

The I-Team, composed of senators, the USG adviser and volunteering students from outside the organization, will study USG's policies and procedures and recommend ways to improve the group's relations with key elements of the University, the Carbondale community and government areas critical to higher education.

After a year in which USG seemed to scramble through the issues without a clear direction, such an advisory panel is a welcome change. This formal method of priority setting is one of the best ideas for internal reorganization USG has had in a long while.

Aside from giving USG a better way to focus its efforts, the I-Team makes the group more accessible to students on the whole. One inclusion of non-member students on the panel is the key to its potential success. With outside voices contributing to discussion of USG's future direction, USG leaders are not as likely to fall into the D.C. syndrome, that unique political disease that makes elected officials out-of-touch and insulated from those who elected them.

But the proposal cannot work without outsider participation. For students to criticize USG from afar, now critics of the student government's process have a channel to express their frustrations. If they do not take the opportunity to use this channel, their criticisms will remain a limp and useless as they have always been.

On another front, there is the possibility that the I-Team will be left dangling in the wind after the April 29 USG election. If the I-Team concept is simply a tool to ensure the re-election of the majority Student Party, then it already is working--it is likely the I-Team will not be a policy committee in name only.

USG President Jack Sullivan characterized the I-Team idea as a response to public criticism. It is good to see USG being more proactive.Too often students criticize USG from afar. Now the response proves empty, the same critics who pointed out flaws in the organization will nip at USG's heels even harder than before.

Letters to the Editor

Freedom without responsibility puts all U.S. women in danger

The freedom-without-responsibility crowd claims this is a god of profound faith. Their faith is simple—Everyone should be free to do whatever they want without being held responsible for the consequences.

The application of this simple faith, however, is of extraordinary scope, ranging from the causes and cures of poverty to the causes and cures of AIDS, from birth control and abortion to government subsidies for nearly everything.

According to recent letters to the DE, the freedom-without-responsibility crowd believes that pornography doesn't hurt anybody, and that Christ lends his support to their position.

Their opponents are dismissed as fascists, and studies that present contradictory evidence are dismissed as "studies." (While banning pornography from schools constitutes fascists, banning Bible evidenced does not.)

Among this crowd, there seems to be a great fondness for quoting Jesus, who said, "Judge not." But those who quote Jesus in support of pornography should recall that Jesus also said that anyone who looks lustfully at a woman is guilty of sin.

The freedom-without-responsibility bias is so strong among social scientists that I don't expect much else when they are investigating possible connections between sexual crimes and pornography.

However, the convicted rapist and murderer Ted Bundy made a compelling case for restricting the availability of pornography in an interview just before his execution. Linda Lovelace's book "Ordeal" is another account of the destructive nature of pornography. It describes an industry built on men's power over women. Drug addicts and other weaknesses are employed to control women, who are exploited, debased, injured and sometimes killed to satisfy men's sexual fantasies. Her indictments extend even to St. Heifer's Playboy empire.

Jesus said that anyone who sins is the slave of sin. Men's freedom to view pornography may be destroying the freedom of our mothers, wives, and daughters to live un molested, yet enlightened to refuse to look.—Jeffrey Atkins, graduate student, geography.

Gay ‘problem’ that of society

I am writing in response to the opinions of Ms. Sheila Middleton on gay and lesbian. And I quote: "...The homosexual problem is never going to go away as long as people continue to live for the moment...."

Homosexuals are fighting for the right to legally marry, to adopt children, and to hold their jobs despite the fact that they are gay. Does this sound like living "for the moment?"

"Homosexuality is destructive spiritually, emotionally, and physically." Perhaps this physical, emotional, and spiritual drain on homosexuals is not due to homosexuality itself, but due to the persecution and denial of rights that these individuals face throughout their lives.

We live in a nation founded on the principle of separation between church and state. Ms. Middleton's opinion is just that—an opinion. It is an opinion based upon her religion. She has the right to whatever opinion she chooses, but her rights end where other individuals' rights begin. Should homosexuals' rights be denied in the United States simply because of Ms. Middleton's religion?

Ms. Middleton seems to speak God's Word quite fluently. Perhaps she skipped over a few verses in the Bible: "You, therefore, have no excuse, you who pass judgment on someone else, for at whatever point you judge the other, you are condemning yourself, because you who pass judgment do the same things." (Romans 2:1) And "Do not judge, and you will not be judged."

—Jeffrey Bucheli, graduate student, MPA program.

Opinions from Elsewhere

"We must get back to nature—not in any romanticized ‘drop out under the green trees’ sort of way—but through the application of both science and philosophy. Burke’s notion is on the critical importance of the international Earth Summit to be held in Rio de Janeiro in July.

"Why don’t our elected leaders support development that is ecologically and economically sustainable? Our ancient forests of the Northern Rockies don’t belong to industrialists. They belong to the children, to the future, to the earth itself."—Bob Weir, guitarist for the Grateful Dead, in a guest column for The New York Times.

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—Jeffrey Bucheli, graduate student, MPA program.
LITERACY COLLOQUIUM sponsored by the English Graduate Student and faculty members of the Office of Instructional Development at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Student Center.Refreshments will be served. The colloquium will be on the theme of "Learning to Read." Contact: Dr. Janet Dittmer at 433-2611.

HONOR SOCIETY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. in the Studeo Center. All are invited. More information, contact Giryke at 433-4428.

AIDS BENEFIT will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the University Center. Tickets are $5 and it is sponsored by the Student Recreation Center and information, contact Nancy at 458-2758.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY join Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. For more information, contact Dennis at 457-2580.

EUGENIA RECKER of Carbondale clar and is the Gala General with a more limited century plan as a whole, the committee under led, favor able......

Jack Smith's phone number is 3'15. Today's event of interest is a personal appearance in the Union building. For more information, contact Sylvia at 549-5311.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER presents a huarmonic at 9 tonight in the Student Center. More information, contact Edmonds at 549-3755.

JOB HUNTER STRATEGIES SEMINAR will be presented by Ron O'Gol from the International Trade Organization. The seminar is today in the Communications Building, room 108. For more information, contact Sylvia at 549-5311.

SURVIVING FAMILY AND FRIENDS of parents of the victims, plus others, will be from 3 to 9 tonight in the Union. Contact is with Dr. Allen in the University Center and Elm Street. For information, contact Sylvia at 549-5311.

ORGANIC JOURNAL CLUB will have a meeting tonight in the Lindblom Room at 4 today in the Reeder Center.

SOUTHERN LAKES CHAPTER of Professional Student Recruiters will be for dinner and program at 5:30 today at Peoria's West. For more information, contact Sylvia at 549-5311.

JACK KRAMER, master magician for Gagne magazine, will speak about media at 10 today in the Communications Building, room 108. Sponsored by the Saluki Advertising Agency, Kalamazoo, MI. For more information, contact Sylvia at 549-5311.

CRAIG ST. LITTLE will give a Writer's Workshop at 3 today in the Communications Building.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM/SEA Envelope will be at 6:30 tonight at the Giant City State Park Lodge.

Calendar

JUNIOR RECITAL: Senior Brennan R. Leary, a junior in speech and English, presents a recital. Raymond R. Crall will be announced.
"BLADE RUNNER" will play at 7 and 9 tonight in the Student Center. Additional information, contact Sylvia at 549-5311.

CALENDAR POLICY = The deadline for Calendar items is two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of event; contact person, telephone number, and directions to the place of the event.

Community

FUTURE, from page 1

ment, although USG has not developed a response to the 21st century plan as a whole, the Uni-
sity should strengthen its general education curriculum.

Senior Brennan R. Leary has been named class speaker. Senate and the Senate Committee on Calendar calls for the replacement of current general edu-
cation classes with a more limited core curriculum. This change would be under a new department called the College of Arts and Sciences.

Donald Paige, president of the Finance and Administration Committee, believes that the Senate Faculty is about half finished with its recom-

The Senate Faculty generally is favorable toward the plans and recommends the plan of the 21st Century, Plan, Paige said.

"It gave us a beginning step to restructure and re-plan the University," he said.

The plan also calls for exploring the possibility of charging juniors and seniors more than first- and second-year students and having differential tuition by college based on cost.

Another section of the plan addresses University administration.

Administrative positions would be filled internally on a rotating basis under the plan.

Faculty will move into an administrative position for a certain number of years, and then return to their teaching position.

Under the plan, officials would use more discrimination to allocate merit salaries among poor, mediocre and excellent faculty members.

Phyllis McCoy, chairwoman of the subcommittee for the 21st Century Plan for the Civil Service Council, said the committee is reviewing the plan and will present its recommendations to the council at its next meeting May 14.

Other recommendations made in the plan include improving the airline service between Carbondale and St. Louis, expanding Black American Studies and Women for the purpose of improving Racial, Ethnic and Religious Studies and Gender Studies and development of undergraduate programs.

ABORTION, from page 1

know why, oh why."

At one side of the steps, a long line of students were waiting to get into the court. Police took groups inside for five minutes at a time.

Most of the people in the line... were wearing stickers saying, "I am the Face of a Pro-Choice American." Jennifer Glenn, 27, of Wash-
ington, D.C., waited patiently at the end of the line, just to support the "I support choice," she said.

"I realize I have a slim chance of getting in, but I want to under-
take the decision and what their arguments are," she added.

"The Supreme Court security officer said people began waiting in line as early as Tuesday morning.

"I think it's important to show how many people are pro-choice, and I would like to be able to participate in the decision," she said.

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FUTURE, from page 1

ment, although USG has not developed a response to the 21st century plan as a whole, the Uni-
sity should strengthen its general education curriculum.

Senior Brennan R. Leary has been named class speaker. Senate and the Senate Committee on Calendar calls for the replacement of current general edu-
cation classes with a more limited core curriculum. This change would be under a new department called the College of Arts and Sciences.

Donald Paige, president of the Finance and Administration Committee, believes that the Senate Faculty is about half finished with its recom-

The Senate Faculty generally is favorable toward the plans and recommends the plan of the 21st Century, Plan, Paige said.

"It gave us a beginning step to restructure and re-plan the University," he said.

The plan also calls for exploring the possibility of charging juniors and seniors more than first- and second-year students and having differential tuition by college based on cost.

Another section of the plan addresses University administration.

Administrative positions would be filled internally on a rotating basis under the plan.

Faculty will move into an administrative position for a certain number of years, and then return to their teaching position.

Under the plan, officials would use more discrimination to allocate merit salaries among poor, mediocre and excellent faculty members.

Phyllis McCoy, chairwoman of the subcommittee for the 21st Century Plan for the Civil Service Council, said the committee is reviewing the plan and will present its recommendations to the council at its next meeting May 14.

Other recommendations made in the plan include improving the airline service between Carbondale and St. Louis, expanding Black American Studies and Women for the purpose of improving Racial, Ethnic and Religious Studies and Gender Studies and development of undergraduate programs.

ABORTION, from page 1

know why, oh why."

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FUTURE, from page 1
No laughing matter
Marvel talent takes top-selling characters to new graphic group

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

In what has been called an industry coup, several record-selling artists and writers formerly affiliated with Marvel Comics have left to sign with Malibu Graphics Publishing Group. The eight artists that head the newly created Image Comics, which is published by Malibu, and are part of unique creator/ownership association known Malibu will be Jim Lee and Chris Claremont ("X-Men"). Rob Liefeld ("X-Force"), Erik Larsen and Todd McFarlane ("Spider-Man"), Marc Silvestri ("Wolverine") and Jim Valentino ("Guardians of the Galaxy").

Scott Rosenberg, president of Malibu Graphics, said he hopes the new deal with the artists will represent his company's excellence.

"We are extremely proud to welcome these superb talents to the Malibu team," Rosenberg said in a press release. "We believe the level of creative and financial participation we are offering them helps "Image Comics to continue the company's long-standing commitment to artist and creator recognition." 

Lee and Claremont just had begun a drastic and well-publicized revision of their "X-Men" title, promising new directions and better artwork. Claremont had worked on "X-Men" for 16 years.

Liefeld has a large following for his "X-Force" artwork and was seen on Spike Lee's Levi's 501 commercials.

McFarlane is largely credited for bringing interest back into the Spider-Man title because of his own artwork.

Together, these artists and creators, accounted for $50 million in retail sales and more than 5 percent of all national comic book sales since 1990 as the forces behind Marvel's top five comic titles.

Unlike Marvel and its competitor DC Comics, Malibu allows the artists full rights to and strong editorial control over their comic creations.

"Image Comics is a banner that we created for each new comic book to share, showing our mutual support for each other," Liefeld said. "These guys aren’t just some of the hottest creators in the field today; they’re also close friends.

The artists and writers retain complete ownership of the characters they create for Malibu and are involved financially with all resultant worldwide licensing arrangements. They also determine the creative directions their characters take during the years.

"Not only do we get to share in our finest creations," Liefeld said, "but we get to problems," he said. "Who retains the rights to reprint the older issues if the creator should leave the company?"

The launch of the Image comics line is "Youngblood" by Rob Liefeld. The advance order of more than 350,000 copies set new industry records and doubled Malibu Graphics’ market share in February.

Marvel may be running scared for awhile, Marquis said, but he does not think they will be affected much.

"They can always find younger artists who’ll work for minimal pay and get a lot of attention. Comic readers are pretty fickle in terms of popular artists and writers," Marvel President Terry Stewart said Marvel will not suffer for its losses.

Marvel’s characters have been interpreted by literally thousands of artists and writers over seven decades.

Malibu Graphics is not the first company to offer ownership of its characters to their creators. Other companies such as Eclipse and Capildeo have allowed their artists to hold ownership of popular characters such as Grendel and Nexus.

"They do well for a couple of years," Marquis said. "But now most of them are bankrupt or their publishing is down. To compete with Marvel, Malibu will have to put out consistently decent and good-looking books on a monthly basis.

Most artists work many months in advance, so comic readers will not notice the change of their titles until late June. And in the case of "X-Force," the title that Liefeld made famous, an artist has been hired whose work is very similar to Liefeld’s own.

Thomas Harrington, editor of Amazing Heroes magazine, said in an interview with USA Today that Image Comics should fare well in the competition.

"A lot of mainstream fans openly do not care for independent comics," he said. "But because these guys are still doing super-heroes, they could make it."
Groups to warn elderly of financial abuse, scams

By Trumke Camphor
General Assignment Writer

The Consumer Economics and Family Management Association and the International Association for Professional Law Enforcement are joining forces to help elderly Carbondale residents combat financial abuse.

A round table free public discussion about financial abuse of the elderly sponsored by both groups and the Shawnee Alliance for Seniors will be from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Connie Armstrong, a professor in the College of Technical Careers and the faculty adviser to the Consumer Economics and Family Management Association, said the purpose of the roundtable discussion is to create an awareness.

"We are trying to create an awareness between law enforcement, social services and education people about the problem the elderly encounter with financial abuse," Armstrong said.

Joseph Graziano, an instructor in the law enforcement program and the faculty adviser to the Law Enforcement Organization, said both Armstrong and he had been looking for ways that would allow their organizations to work together.

"This situation brings a common thread between law enforcement and family management lifestyles," Armstrong said.

Armstrong and Graziano also earned the support of College of Technical Careers Dean Elaine Vitello.

"Financial abuse of the elderly is a very critical problem," Vitello said.

Armstrong said she knew of a family abuse case in which an elderly person's family was convincing her that she needed to go into a nursing home and turn over the rights of her home to her children, so the children could sell it.

"They tried to make her think the state would get her home if she didn't turn it over to them," Armstrong said.

"The family was told that the state was going to take the home for some bogus reason," she said.

Financial abuse of the elderly is well hidden in small communities such as Carbondale, Armstrong said.

Besides family scams, Graziano said the elderly also experience phony investment scams, home repair fraud, utility employee scams, sweetheart scams and Gypsy residential crimes.

"The Gypsy crimes occur while the elderly person is working in the backyard or something and one member of the family enters the home and steals as many valuables as they can and another member diverts the elderly person's attention," he said.

Armstrong said both she and Graziano expect more than 150 people to attend.

"We have invited senior centers, law enforcement officials and University staff and students," Armstrong said.

Discussion leaders include Carolyn Stahl, bureau chief for the Illinois Department of Aging; Dennis Bonkat, Illinois State Police captain; Kenneth Cole, director of security for First National Bank in Springfield; and Ken Yordy, protective service director for Shawnee Alliance for Seniors.

Armstrong said she hopes senior citizens are more aware of the type of scams that are played upon them after the discussion.

"We want them to realize that these scams are crimes against them and can be reported and measures can be taken to help," Graziano said.

"Armstrong said she also hopes the social service organizations, law enforcement groups and educators involved will be able to share information."
Proposal: Depot restoration requires SIUC help

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

A downtown task force of city officials met Monday to discuss the sole proposal made by a local committee on the future of the depot building that calls on the expertise of college and university faculty and officials.

The Station Carbondale Restoration Committee, a group of volunteers who want to operate a railroad museum in the building, made the only proposal to Carbondale officials.

It proposes faculty and officials from SIUC and John A. Logan College help with the building’s preservation. SCRC also wants grants, donations and fund raisers to help with the $300,000 interior restoration.

Along with running a museum, the committee also proposed operating a visitor’s bureau, a genealogy and museum gift shop. Each would be financially sustaining.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale downtown coordinator, said the committee’s proposal is good for the city and residents of Carbondale.

“I think they could work because it brings together a number of segments of the community,” he said. “It would also draw people to downtown.”

The task force has some questions about the committee’s proposal, Redmond said.

“We are going to direct to the SCRC questions we have about financing and their time table,” he said. “These things need to be clarified.”

The owner of Cristaudo’s Continental Catering and Baking Co., located in the Murdale Shopping Center in Carbondale, was approached a few weeks ago by the committee to open an eatery in the depot building.

Owner Lorenzo Cristaudo said being a long time resident of the city prompted him to say “yes” to the committee’s offer.

“I would think of it as a way to restore Carbondale for 25 years and opening something in the depot would add to the historical aspect of the city,” he said.

Because the square footage the committee envisioned for a food service is quite small, Cristaudo has developed a plan for a 1930s style tea room.

“They just put a $60,000 slate roof on the building, and the last thing I want to do is ruin the roof,” he said. “Tea rooms were popular in the 1930s, so we’d use found furniture and回顾 that would reflect that time period.”

A tea room would seat 75 people and would serve non-alcoholic beverages, Cristaudo said.

The downtown task force will forward the committee’s proposal to the Downtown Steering Committee and Preservation Committee, and each will review the proposal at their meetings in May.

“We want to get input from the citizen groups at the ultimate decision is something the City Council will need to decide,” Redmond said.

The expected date for the City Council to discuss the committee’s proposal is June 2.

The former Railroad Passenger Depot was purchased by Carbondale from the Illinois Valley Railroad.

The Station Carbondale Restoration Committee was formed the same year to spearhead efforts for the restoration of the former depot, but the committee is subcommittee; fund raising, historic background and research, coordinating volunteer efforts and publicity.

The City council agreed in February to have the building dismantled and J and J Construction of Carbondale began the dismantling in late March. The freight building was dismantled in three phases.
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Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
PRACTICE SAFE SPRINGFEST

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White Sox shortstop under knife for knee

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors reattached torn ligaments Wednesday that were right knee of Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen, then gave him the go-ahead to begin rehabilitation next week.

The operation was performed by White Sox team physician Dr. Scott Price and Dr. James Boscardin, senior team physician at Palms Community Hospital.

"The surgery was very successful and Ozzie is doing well," White Sox trainer Herm Schneider said.

Guillen tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments of his right knee in a collision with left fielder Tim Raines in the ninth inning of Tuesday night's game with the New York Yankees.

Volleyball, from page 16

An all-conference and all-state pick Hordes led Shelbyville High School to its only loss handed down in the Illinois State I-A High School Championship.

"Heather is definitely the most physical of the newcomers," Locke said. She will be one of the hardest hitters on the team, and is a very intelligent and hard-working player on the court."

Hansen will continue a tradition with the school that started from the same high school as former Saluki and 1991 All-Gateway and Current College of DuPage junior Lori Simpson.

She led Duke High School to its third straight conference championship and a second place finish last year.

"Alicia has true love for the game, and she jumps and moves very well," said Locke. "She played middle hitter in high school but we will see more on the left side for her."
Spring Fling '92

GO DAWG Wild!

Daily Egyptian April 23, 1992
Past Faces of Springfest

A student weaves his way around an obstacle course in a contest during Springfest 1990.

Members of The Viking Ship row toward the finish line in the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta of Springfest 1987. Daily Egyptian File Photo

Springfest partiers having some fun with the statue of Delyte Morris in 1987.

Two SIUC alumni from Chicago limbo to the music in Old Main Mall at Springfest 1988. Daily Egyptian File Photo

A Springfest crowd tosses an Earth First ball during a concert in 1990.
Revenue brought by fest offset by cost of services

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

The weekend of the SIUC annual Springfest brings economic prosperity to Carbondale, but some of the dollars earned may be offset by expenditures for extra police services and property vandalism.

Last year, 15,000 people participated in Springfest events and this year's turnout may be just as profitable, said James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

The average consumer invests about $25 a day in a Carbondale's economy on services, according to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. The average expenditure for individuals is about $25, according to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Violations among in Carbondale overnight spend $111 on Springfest events, Prowell said.

"This is a conservative number," he said.

"Some say (that number) should be higher with the average consumer spending $50 per day. But this number cannot be verified with a great deal of accuracy." 

The biggest increase in customer activity occurs in the hotel/motel sector of the economy during the typical Springfest weekend, Prowell said.

Rooms at the Best West Inn, Holiday Inn, Super 8 Motel of Carbondale and Giant City Lodge have been completely filled since March, according to the Carbondale Tourism Bureau.

Hotel policies require guests to register for a room six months in advance for busy seasons such as Springfest and graduation, said Maggie Chesnut, desk clerk at Knights Court, 3000 W. Main in Carbondale.

All of the hotel's 130 rooms currently are filled because of the high demand created by Springfest and a fratace club convention also being held the last weekend of April, she said.

The upsurge in sales means more incoming dollars for the hotel, as well as other local establishments.

"The more business we get, the more money we get," she said.

Prowell said the activity and the motel staff are experiencing is normal for Springfest weekend.

But if the demand for establishments decreases, this year's turnout will exceed that of previous years, he said.

Although the amount of revenue coming into Carbondale increases during Springfest, there are also many expenditures that cause some local businesses headaches.

"You can't look entirely at the income because of operating expenses," Prowell said. "Even as prices are paid, it's difficult to calculate the cost of the event and the added police services SIU and Carbondale provide," Prowell said.

Also, many local property owners and businesses must pay for damages caused by violence and vandalism because of violence from party-goers, said Perry Hazel, a Carbondale landlord.

The actual amount of money Carbondale earns from the increase in customer activity is difficult to determine because services are calculated by monthly sales tax records.

"Sales tax records are the best way to calculate income because the records only come out on a monthly basis," he said. "And the records don't always come up on a particular week." 

Prowell said the most trouble Springfest activities may bring to SIUC is the need for additional financial support.

"If the events are undesirable, the damage done to the image of the University could be irreversible," he said.

"The University must provide multiple services for different students to not to be sensitive to the product its selling."
Restrictions applied to keep crowds safe

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

New restrictions at Springfest will leash over 20,000 partygoers, according to local police, by confining alcohol to specific areas and times.

For Springfest 1992, possession and consumption of alcohol will be restricted to the tailgate area in Lot 56 near the Arena between 4 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Jason Beverlin, chairman of the Student Programming Council Special Events Committee, said the new restrictions result from the rowdy crowd last year.

The mainstage band was cut short at Springfest last year when an estimated crowd of 13,000 to 15,000 turnedchaotic from revelers throwing beer cans and small plastic beer bottles.

University and Carbondale Police arrested more than 100 people during Springfest weekend for underage consumption of alcohol, public indecency, reckless conduct and alcohol-related problems. University Police spent $3,710 for additional police and Saluki paraders.

At the risk of administration canceling the event or banning alcohol from the premises, Springfest officials went to work on a plan to keep the Springfest tradition alive.

The tailgate area purposely was assigned to keep alcohol away from the Mainstage where problems occurred last year, Beverlin said.

The new Springfest rules will limit possession and consumption of alcohol only to this area during the tailgate hours.

Dr. Bob Harris, director of SUC's security, said safety is the primary concern for Springfest, so the new rules will not reduce the cost for additional security.

"Springfest is an expensive proposition for the city, you go," he said. "For the hard-core partners who want to stay drunk all day, they won't like the new rules—but I realize they need to be restricted."

Some accidents are inevitable during a festival as big as Springfest, but the tailgate will help minimize the danger by confining the alcohol-related activities, Harris said.

"When I first saw (the tailgate idea), I had a little bit of reservation about it," he said. "But the more I thought about it, the more I realized people won't be drinking as long and there won't be as many who have had too much to drink. I think this will work better."

Beverlin said both community and administrative concern for participants' safety was taken into consideration when deciding to move the alcohol away from the Mainstage.

"Tailgates are traditionally safe and an event students can relate to," he said. "There will still be alcohol. It will just be more restricted."

SPC initiated the changes because students started expressing concern for safety, not from fear Springfest was taking on the appearance of a Halloween, Beverlin said.

"A lot of students expressed concerns about events that happened last year," he said. "We were not worried about the image of Springfest in our planning."

And student reaction to the changes seems to support his claim.

Bryan Szalonek said the tailgate is a step in the right direction.

"It was a spectacular last year—people were actually getting hurt," said the senior in speech communications from Chicago. "People are still going to have fun, and they won't have to worry about getting hit with a beer can and having to get six stitches in the face."

Springfest still is a party, and people are going to drink whether they can on campus or not, Szalonek said.

"I think it's kind of silly secluding it a certain time," he said. "The drinking hours are going to cause more people to drink before they go (to Springfest), and then they'll go to the Strip or parties at night."

Jamel Folk, a senior in advertising from Carbondale, said people will have fewer opportunities to act violently under the new restrictions.

In past years, crowds swarmed in front of Shryock Auditorium. Concern for the safety of all participants has led SPC to restrict alcohol possession and consumption to the tailgate area and away from the Mainstage.

Kinder, gentler festival expected by organizers

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

A rowdy 1991 Springfest left a bad taste in the mouths of students and officials, but they plan to control the party and not allow it to become another Halloween.

After a band was forced to leave the Mainstage last year because audience members were throwing beer cans and plastic bottles, the Student Programming Council reorganized the event as a tailgate party for 1992, and alcohol moved away from the Mainstage.

"Students were concerned, and rightfully so," said Beverlin, SPC chairman for the special events committee. "We want it to be fun for everyone. We want them to be able to drink, but we want it to be safe. We're happy with what we came out with—it's really not so different."

Springfest, which has moved from Old Main Mall to the Arena fields in the last three years, will be in the large parking lot south of the Arena and the time allowed for alcohol consumption was shortened, Beverlin said.

"People will be able to get through the crowd, and it will be more manageable," he said. "We understand what a tailgate is, and they'll be able to grill out. Having 15,000 to 20,000 people in a parking lot makes it easier."

Springfest grew from a local celebration with traditional student contests and events into a large party attracting many students from out of town, just as Halloween changed from a traditional college event to a drinking attraction.

Last year 30 of 68 Springfest arrests were people from out of town. Students also took the Friday and Saturday nights, imitating the Halloween street party.

Halloween ended after 1988 because the University decided the annual crowd of 20,000 or more was getting out of control. Last year arrests averaged 200 to 300 each year, and a person was stabbed in 1988.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he does not compare Springfest and Halloween.

"I never related Halloween with Springfest," Guyon said. "Halloween was a violent thing, edging on a riot. Springfest is on a different level."

The alcohol got out of hand last Springfest law year, but it can be controlled, Guyon said.

Beverlin, also said Springfest should not be compared to Halloween.

"They get compared a lot, but they're totally different situations," Beverlin said. "Springfest is a time to be with your friends at the end of the year, before they get ready to graduate. Unfortunately, Halloween is like a shadow over everything now."

Halloween, and to a lesser extent Springfest, contributed to giving SUC the image of a party school. In 1986 Playboy magazine polled undergraduate students across the nation and ranked SUC No. 17 in its list of top party colleges. A poll of Illinois guidance counselors in 1987 ranked SUC the No. 1 party school in the state; to the disappointment of Guyon and other administrators.

Guyon said ending Halloween has helped reduce this image.

"It's not just alcohol quantified, but I do feel our party image has diminished," he said. "The research of our faculty and accomplishments of our graduates also help to dispel this."

Former City Manager Steve Hoffner said concerns were raised last year about Springfest and the consumption of alcohol but no major changes were made.

"If it does not improve, you'll see some dramatic changes," Hoffner said. "Yet, we're concerned, but we're holding out hope. We're trying not to be confrontational, but we can't turn our backs and let wide 'tolerations of the law go on, either.'"

Attracting parties from out of town does have its positive side for the city by bringing in revenue to businesses, but even if Springfest can become a model for a successful, controlled party, Halloween would never come back, Hoffner said.
Camping:

Southern Illinois provides various scenic locations for the adventurous.

The glaciers that pancakes Northern Illinois and left it flat and featureless spurred the eastern tip of the state providing the area some of the most diversified terrain in the Midwest.

Once the ice passed and left deposits of sandstone, Southern Illinois offers vast open plains that give way to rolling hills and mountains. The land is dotted with caves and fissures in the rock.

Camping: Southern Illinois offers various secluded locations for the adventurous. The glaciers that panned Northern Illinois and left it flat and featureless spurred the eastern tip of the state providing the area some of the most diversified terrain in the Midwest.

The park offers two classes of camping. Type A, which includes access to shower rooms and electricity, will cost a camper $9 a night. Type B, which offers nothing for the pure of heart, costs $3 a night. The park has camping sites for those who enjoy a gentler type of camping.

The park also offers cabins for those who enjoy a gentler type of camping. The cabins are separated into three groups. The southernmost group includes a cabin named after the river that runs through it, the Illinois River Cabin, and a cabin named after the park, the Cabin in the Park. The middle group includes a cabin named after the lake that is located adjacent to the park, the Lake Cabin, and a cabin named after the park, the Cabin in the Park. The northernmost group includes a cabin named after the park, the Cabin in the Park, and a cabin named after the park, the Cabin in the Park.

By Todd Welvaert
Special Assignment Writer

Many fishing areas offer camping, boats

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The reel sign of spring weather in Southern Illinois is when fishermen begin heading for the lakes. For SIUC students, the most accessible fishing spot is Crab Orchard Lake. The 2.2 mile diameter man-made lake, located in Thompson Woods, is stocked with crappie, bass and carp.

Sportsmen can fish west of Crab Orchard Lake at Murphysboro off Route 149. The lake's 45 acres are filled with largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie, sunfish and channel catfish. Lake Murphysboro also has a handicapped fishing pier, boat dock and launch.

The lake is accessible fishing for crappie, bass and catfish. Fishing boats are available for rental at its Village Marina for $20 a day. Poston boats for right or more people are also available for rental, varying in costs from $125 to $155 a day.

By Tim Williams
and Natalie Boehme

Southern Illinois offers all to modern campers whether their interest is in back-country roughing it or plush accommodations in an intimate cottage for two. It all can be found within a day's drive of the University.

Southern Illinois is an anomaly in comparison with the rest of the state. The glaciers that panned Northern Illinois and left it flat and featureless spurred the eastern tip of the state providing the area some of the most diversified terrain in the Midwest.

In an hour's time a traveler can go from hilly, bluff country resembling Tennessee or Kentucky to heavily forested areas looking more like Alabama, to swampy bayou country that is a dead ringer for Louisiana.

Southern Illinois is an excellent jumping off place for one-or-two day camping excursions.

Located on the northern tip of the Shawnee National Forest, the area offers much to those weary of the rat race.

The closest, and perhaps the most popular, getaway is Giant City State Park.

Giant City is one of the many geographic wonders in the area. Towering sandstone bluffs separated as water weakened existing fissures in the rock, eventually breaking huge sections off the bluff.

The Bluff which offers a fireplace, wet-bar and balcony for $75 a night. The park is located 7 miles south of Carbondale off Giant City blacktop.

The ever present white-tailed deer heavily populate the area and the watchful may catch a glimpse of the red or gray fox.

The location makes this park a popular place for picnics, camping and hiking.

SIUC's Touch Of Nature also offer tent and cabin camping. Tent camping is $3 a night and cabins cost $8 a night.

Tenters have access to showers and bathrooms as well as remote camping spots.

The cabins are basic, offering cots or bunks and some cabins include woodburning stoves. Reservations are necessary for the cabins and can be made through SIUC's Touch of Nature.

Crab Orchard Lake offers campers the wilderness experience a scant 20 minutes from Carbondale.

The man-made lake baits anglers with some of the best bass fishing in the area.

Crab Orchard is a wildlife refuge and a great place for watching migratory birds as they repeat their endless transitions with the seasons.

The campgrounds are $6 a night and offer the same amenities as Giant City, but trails in the area usually lead to hidden fishing spots.

By Tim Williams
and Natalie Boehme
Mainstage to entertain with new sounds

Band to perform early reggae, jazz, danceable tunes

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

The Springfield Mainstage this year will rock with the straight-jacket sound of Soul Asylum and ska to the rambunctious sounds of The Toasters, the best thing since sliced bread.

The bands will perform on the mainstage from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 24.

The Toasters will open the show at 2:30 p.m. The band plays ska, the Jamaican-born precursor to reggae developed in the '60s, and shuffles it with soul, jazz and calypso to produce a danceable hybrid.

Ska resurfaced in Great Britain in the '80s and was embraced by the punk community. Bands like The Specials and English Beat updated the old style of ska and included inner-city influenced lyrics.

The Toasters stay close to the ska tradition by featuring horns. Saxophonist Donald Sullivan and trombonist Erick Storchman propel the sound to new levels of danceability.

But the main core of the group, vocalist Cashew Mile, guitarist Robert Hingley, keyboardist Karl Steven LaFroge, bassist Man Mulles and drummer Jonathan McCaIn, give the music a soul twist that attracts more than just the die-hard ska fans.

There seems to be a renewed interest in ska these days, and guitarist Hingley said in a Chicago Tribune interview the music is leaking out from the big cities to the rural areas.

"What was before confined to some major population centers is now creeping out substantially," Hingley said. "Many places we go now, they have their own resident ska band."

The New York City band has nine albums under its belt, including the latest, "This Gun For Hire," released in 1986 on the band's Moon record label.

Soul Asylum, a band known for its sweat-soaked live shows and powerful music will take the stage directly after The Toasters.

Soul Asylum combines the melodicism of rock and roll with the raw energy of punk, producing a bombastic and addictive musical hybrid.

The band is composed of Dave Pirner on lead vocals and guitar, Karl Mueller on bass, Dan Murphy on guitar and drummer Grant Young.

The group was formed in Minneapolis in 1982 as Loud Fast Rules, alongside such Minneapolis luminaries as the Replacements and Husker Du.

As Soul Asylum's musical and songwriting skills blossomed, so did the Minneapolis music scene, which became one of the most vital incubators of new music in the United States.

The group's first album, "Say What You Will," was released in 1984 and caused a minor ripple in the ocean of rock, but it was the group's follow-up, "Made To Be Broken," which finally established the band as a juggernaut of modern rock.

On the latest release, 1990 "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Ride On."

The bands concentrate on translating the feel of the live shows to vinyl, and worked on more intelligent lyrics, Pirner said.

"If you're going to write lyrics for songs you're going to have to sing it a million times, you want it to be stuff that two months from now you're not going to say, 'I said that.'"

Three local bands will perform The Tailgate stage from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., directly before the Mainstage bands.

The Tailgate stage will vibrate to the high-energy retro punk of Action Man, the grungy blues of Gravediggers and the funky mayhem of Groove Swamp.

The event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Consorts committee.

Report.

"We play a show and there's 70 or 80 people out there who know the words to every song," he said.

"They're the people who get what we're doing."

Part of the band's success lies with its noticeable lack of rock star attitude. Soul Asylum's stage wardrobe consists of ripped jeans, flared shirts and canvas high-tops.

The band seems to just like four regular guys who are just doing what they want to do.

Their down-to-earth attitude is reflected in their lack of seriousness when performing live. It is not uncommon to hear the band play a medley of infamous '70s and '80s hits, including "I Can See Clearly Now," "Sexual Healing" or "Rhino Stone Cowboy."

The band's other albums include "Time's Incinerator," "While You Were Out," "Hang Time" and the latest release, in 1990 "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Ride On."

On the newest record, the band concentrated on translating the feel of the live shows to vinyl, and worked on more intelligent lyrics, Pirner said.

"If you're going to write lyrics for songs you're going to have to sing it a million times, you want it to be stuff that two months from now you're not going to say, 'I said that.'"
SIUC police to monitor tightly crowd, reduce wild behavior

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC police plan to make their presence known more assertively this Springfest. SIUC Security Director Robert Harris said 34 SIUC police officers will monitor the Springfest tailgate area, with remaining officers in the surrounding areas, to reduce the possibility of wild behavior, a growing trend at past Springfests.

Police will be present to maintain crowd control and check identification to discourage underage alcohol consumption, Harris said.

At Springfest 1991, police arrested 39 people for underage alcohol possession/consumption of which 21 were students.

Drinking alcohol heavily while in the sun can keep students from using good judgement about how long to stay in the sun and they could end up with heat exhaustion, sunburn or just not feel well, she said.

The signs of heat exhaustion include: feeling weak and/or dizzy and can lead to vomiting or passing out, Fijolek said.

Fijolek said she recommends students who are going to drink, consume only; one drink an hour and in between drinks consume water, juice or soda.

But despite warnings, students are not concerned with the long-term effects of careless drinking, Fijolek said.

Juice bar to provide alcohol alternative

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

Along with alcohol must come responsibility, especially when drinking in the sun, said an SIUC Wellness Center educator.

A lot of people tend to use alcohol as a beverage when it really is a drug, said Barbara Fijolek, SIUC Wellness Center coordinator of alcohol and drug education.

ACCORDING TO A REPORT released last year by U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello, “today’s average college student spends more on booze than books.”

The Wellness Center is sponsoring a juice bar as a healthy alternative to drinking to get students to drink beverages that will replenish nutrients and quench their thirst, Fijolek said.

This is the seventh year the Wellness Center has sponsored the juice bar.

Christine Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center, said the juice bar always has been popular. It usually sells out of juice, which amounts to about 2,000 drinks.

Labyk said this year they will try to create a different atmosphere by placing chairs and tables next to the juice bar so people can sit and talk.

But Fijolek said the tables and chairs may not be available.

Last year the juice bar offered free juice to people wearing a special arm-band that distinguished them as designated drivers.

Fijolek said free juice will not be given this year because local bars are offering free soda to designated drivers.

In the past there has been some abuse of the juice bar, but most people really appreciate the alternative, she said.

THE BAR WILL SERVE JUICES such as orange juice, pineapple juice, grape nait and apple juice and probably mixtures as well, Fijolek said.

Juice will cost 75 cents but a Springfest cup will be included with a purchase. The juice bar will be open from noon to 5 p.m. and located near the main stage.

Fijolek said people try to use alcohol to quench their thirst and that is not what alcohol does.

PEOPLE GENERALLY SHOULD drink eight glasses of water a day, but while being active in the sun people probably need to drink more, she said.

Drinking alcohol heavily while in the sun can keep students from using good judgement about how long to stay in the sun and they could end up with heat exhaustion, sunburn or just not feel well, she said.

The signs of heat exhaustion include: feeling weak and/or dizzy and can lead to vomiting or passing out, Fijolek said.

Fijolek said she recommends students who are going to drink, consume only; one drink an hour and in between drinks consume water, juice or soda.

But despite warnings, students are not concerned with the long-term effects of careless drinking, Fijolek said.

Carnival to bring family atmosphere for Springfest goers

By Kristi Rominger
Special Assignment Writer

Families have more opportunities to participate in activities associated with Springfest this year than in the past.

“We’re more family-friendly,” said Don Castle, assistant University programming coordinator.

“There will be more family-oriented booths in the area this year,” he said.

A carnival including rides and games will be available for families.

Carnivals seem to bring that “family atmosphere” to Springfest and this year is no exception.

Carnival foods such as cotton candy, popcorn and funnel cakes will be sold in the area as well.

“This is the biggest carnival we’ve ever had associated with Springfest,” said Jason Beverlin, Springfest chairman for SPC.

Beverlin said there will be a ferris wheel, a laugh house, kiddie rides and other popular rides and games in the carnival area. These things all will be in Lot 18—the SIUC Arena circular lot.

SPC has planned to have the KBIS Kid’s Clubhouse at Springfest.

Jill and “Cool K” Fox will be there to meet and greet kids and to sign autographs in the Clubhouse.

In addition to the carnival, there will be crafts for the kids to enjoy.

Castle said families will be able to purchase frisbees for $1 and the kids can use markers to decorate them.

They can also purchase kites for $1.50 and fly them in the upper fields south of the Arena, he said.

There also will be a craft show and sale, where children can make beaded bracelets free of charge.

Castle also said the Main Stage area at Springfest will provide entertainment in a family atmosphere because no alcohol will be allowed in this area this year.

Spring Fest 92

Springfest Rules
* No alcohol (except in the Tailgate Area from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.)
* No glass containers
* No coolers (except in Tailgate Area)
* No pets
* Violators subject to arrest and prosecution

Tailgate Rules
* Alcohol is allowed only in the Tailgate Area from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
* Must be 21 years or older to consume alcohol
* No glass containers
* Sale or delivery of alcohol, direct or indirect, is prohibited

Spring Fest 92

April 25, 1992
11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Upper arena fields and lower arena parking lots

Ruthie's

608 S. Illinois (our new location)
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 - 6:00 Sun 1:00 - 6:00

Tee Shirts
Shorts
Jeans

THINK SPRING

Listen to Rock 105 WTAO for more details...
Cliffs abound in area, climbers find haven
By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

On any given Saturday in spring, the sandstone bluffs at Giant City State Park in Makanda are covered with people trying to defy gravity by climbing up the steep stone walls.

Southern Illinois, adorned with many rocky cliffs, is a rock climber's heaven.

Many SIUC students pass their free time rock climbing at Giant City State Park, Cedar and Draper's Bluffs in Lick Creek and Jackson Falls near Ozark in the Shawnee National Forest.

Carl Knauss, senior in electrical engineering and technology from Hampshire, said his favorite place to climb in Southern Illinois is Jackson Falls because it is the most difficult and it has the most concentrated amount of routes a climber can take.

"I could easily cover five separate routes in a 20-square-foot area," Knauss said. "The object of the sport is not to climb to the top, rappel down and climb again. Most climbers usually travel side to side, which is called bouldering."

Rock climbers in Southern Illinois express a certain consternation for rappellers because they get the climbers in trouble.

Many times when there is a rappelling accident at a site, it is recorded by the police as a climbing accident, Knauss said.

"There is a misconception with climbing and rappelling," Knauss, president of the SIUC climbing club, said. "Some people think it is the same sport, but it is not."

There is a distinct difference between climbers and rappellers, said Joel Koster, a Carbondale native who has been climbing for ten years.

"The climbers go up, and the rappellers go down," Koster said. "The reason why climbers and rappellers don't get along is because the rappellers are not as safe as the climbers."

"There have been many times when I have just missed getting hit by a falling rappeller, but I have been lucky."

Climbers are more safety oriented because they are required to wear helmets and usually are more serious about their sport, said Terry Hurley, junior in forestry and outdoor recreation from Chicago.

Hurley works as a supervisor at the climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center.

"A lot of the climbers use the wall for practicing between outside climbing trips," Hurley said. "The wall is also designed to keep people from getting hurt and hurting others when climbing outside."

The SRC wall was made through a proposal in 1978 presented by the late Harold Grosowsky, former lector of the college of human resources. In 1980, he received funds to proceed with his plan and began construction on the wall.

Koster said many of the students use the wall to strengthen their hands and stretch.

"When I began climbing, I was a wavy kid with no hand strength whatsoever," Koster said. "A hold is when a climber grabs onto the rock. The difficulty of a climber often depends upon

Practise Safe Springfest by:
- Party guests don't drink and drive.
- Party hosts are liable for guests who leave drunk.
- Pace drinks at one per hour, if you drink.

- Open consumption of alcohol is illegal and will not be tolerated by Carbondale Police Department.
- Last year over 120 people were arrested at Springfest celebrations - don't be one of them this year!
- Heavy drinking is associated with lower academic performance, rape, injury and accidents.

*DESIGNATED DRIVERS RECEIVE FREE SOFT DRINKS AT BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS DISPLAYING SIGNS & WRISTBANDS

Sponsored by Undergraduate Student Organization, 1st National Bank, Wellness Center, & D.E.
Runners follow former SIUC trainer's lead

By Norma Wilke
Special Assignment Writer

Robert “Doc” Spackman believed fitness was fun. It was an idea by which he worked as former Saluki head athletic trainer.

And fitness buffs alike have grabbed a hold of his motto and run with it.

Runners will get a chance to follow Spackman's motto “fitness for you, fitness for fun” in his namesake triathlon May 2.

Spackman treated SIUC's aches and pains, bruised and broken bones and weight problems as the Salukis' head athletic trainer for 23 years. He joined the faculty in 1957. In 1980, the associate professor of physical education became a coordinator and physical fitness therapist at the Recreation Center.

“That's what it's all about—helping others,” Spackman once said. "And then maybe I'll get my reward in heaven. There probably won't be many trainers there, so I should be pretty busy.”

The Doc Spackman triathlon has been characterized as a race where the runners are competitive, yet supportive.

The event exemplifies his spirit well, said Kathy Hollister, the coordinator of the event.

“The race attracts different groups of people,” Hollister said. “The triathlon is short, so it is a good race for those wanting to try a triathlon for the first time. The race allows the beginning athlete as well as the more experienced to compete. The experienced athletes see it as a sprint.”

Hollister described Spackman as an outgoing, energetic and strong personal individual. Spackman encouraged athletes to try new things. He believed in starting every child on a prescribed exercise program early in life.

When he died in 1984, those who knew him decided to hold an event in his honor.

The Doc Spackman triathlon will be a first for Rob Short, a senior in mechanical engineering-technology. He decided to compete for something different.

“Triathlons always intrigued me,” Short said. “The level of athleticism is amazing. It attracts a wide variety of people, and since this one is short, I decided to try it. I started training in January. I just ran in a race recently, and I ended up in the middle of the pack. I hope do about the same in the triathlon.”

The triathlon, which begins at 8 a.m., consists of a one-fourth mile swim in Campus Lake, a 6.2-mile bicycle ride and a 2-mile run on the path around Campus Lake. Participants can compete as individuals or as members of a three-member team with each person doing one leg of the race.

The team option was added last year for people who were specialists in one area but did not want to compete in the other part, Hollister said.

Nine teams competed last year. About one-fourth of the participants are SIUC students.

Keith McQuarrie, supervisor of off-campus registration, will compete in the triathlon for the fourth year.

“It's gotten more competitive in the last two or three years,” he said. “It's also the most intense because it is so short.”

Awards are given to the top male female and age-group winner.

Going out on a limb:

Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Writer

It only took SIUC student Lori Starck 150 feet to reach the end of her rope.

Hesitating for a moment while perched on the edge of a platform, Starck considered what was at the end of the line—hard ground.

And then she threw herself from the platform, plunging into mid-air.

Starck, a freshman in elementary education, experienced her first bungee jump this month at Scotty's Sports Blues and Diner Bar, 1212 E. Walnut St.

“When they hooked the cords on me, I started to get nervous because it was then that I realized I was really going to do it,” she said.

Getting ready to jump was the hardest part, Starck said.

“It was higher than I thought, and I didn’t think I was going to be able to do it,” she said. “The first time the jumpermaster counted 3...2...1. I couldn’t go, but the second time I knew it was now or never.”

Starck jumped and crossed her arms over her chest as she fell. At the end, though, she was all smiles.

“I couldn’t hear anything, and I crossed my arms because my stomach dropped so much I thought I was going to die,” she said. “It was the ultimate rush.”

Bungee jumping has been described both as an armament ride and a sport.

The jump varies from a height as low as 150 feet to 320 feet, the highest jump that exists. The 320 foot jump is at J. Rosenburg Bungee Jumping Systems in Vallejo, Calif.

Jumpers are carried to the jump in a basket that goes to the top of the crane.

The bungee jump is a free-fall with a sudden stop a few feet from the ground.

The cords are attached to a harness of two types, chest-waist or ankle. Jumpers find the chest-waist harness the most comfortable and exciting.

“Bungee jumping may seem risky, but with jumpers latched in with a minimum of four cords, there is an overall safety,” said Ron Rakay, co-owner of Line Pilot Bungee Inc. in Litchfield.

“There are risks in everything such as driving a car, that's where the trust comes in,” Rakay said.

Rakay said most injuries result from an error on the jumper’s part.

“The most common injury occurs when the jumper suddenly stops and bounces back on the rebound,” he said. “People get nervous and grab the cord, which it rapidly pulling up. This results in a Bungee Kiss, which are rope burns from the cord when it smacks the jumper. We strongly emphasize that jumpers keep their hands off.”

Rakay said many people fear the jump at first, but after the first time they are hooked.

“The rush people encounter during the jump is enough to keep them coming back for more,” he said.

The Student Programming Council will bring bungee jumping to Springfest for those with the courage to hurl themselves from a platform attached to a crane.

“At this point, everything seems to be a go,” said Jason Blevins, special events chairman of SPC.

Blevins said extra precautions will be taken for safety measures with an air mattress being placed on the ground underneath the jumper.

“The University is worried about the jumper's safety,” he said.

The going rate for a bungee jump is between $60 and $95. The jump at Springfest will cost $65 for a jump from a 150-foot crane.

The bungee jump equipment will be at the Arena in the circular parking lot.

SPC will pre-register for the event, but see BUNGEE, page 10a

University Springfest officials to offer bungee jumping to students...
The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta became a major Springfest attraction in 1984 only to be separated from the event by the end of the decade because it had outgrown the celebration.

In 1983, the first year major contributions to the program were made by commercial sponsors such as Miller Brewing Co., a fireworks display was included on the agenda. In 1990, SPC moved Springfest from the Old Main Mall site to the open field behind the arena and into the upper fields last year to provide more room for students, better visibility of stages and shows, better scenery and more manageability for campus police.

The theme of "Saluki in Space" was indicated in previous years. The event was more family-oriented and featured a return to carnival rides of festivals past. Besides a comedy stage, a family stage offered a magician, games and juggling, and the mainstage offered local bands.

A kite exhibition, pony rides and a juice bar also offered a variety of diversions.

The beauty contest, tea parties and balls are among the events from the festival's bygone days that are not appropriate to plan for today's Springfest, Beverlin said.

The event this year is more of a music festival with three stages all involving music.

"What people want to do is different," he said. "Bungee jumping is more fun to them than a ballroom dance. We try to do things that fit the times and are what students want to see."

ARCHER: Radio station, said the price this year has not been decided yet, but last year it was a trip to Big Bear Resort in Kentucky.

Archer copyrighted the regatta as its popularity grew and eventually donated it to the Alumni Association. In 1989, the Alumni Association sold the rights to the regatta for $15,000 to the TIPS Foundation in Chicago.

"The Alumni Association decided to sell something I decided to give to the University," Archer said. "I was not a happy camper." People from Chicago own the rights to something that originated in Southern Illinois, I still feel a little hurt, especially for the people in Southern Illinois."

"If you're still the largest race when you consider the number of participants," Mathias said.

APRIL 25, 1992
11:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
UPPER ARENA FIELDS AND LOWER ARENA PARKING LOTS

MAIN STAGE - Upper Arena Fields
The Toasters 2:30 p.m.
Soul Asylum 4:15 p.m.

Tailgate Stage - Arena Parking Lot #56
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Gravediggers
Groove Swamp
Action Man

Student Stage - Arena West Entrance
11:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Rufus
Disident Aggressor
Carbondale Monoxide
Shady Mix
Baby Fishbowl
Juice Featuring James Barnes
WDBR Rap Contest

Information Booths and official Springfest T-shirts will be located throughout the Springfest grounds.

Listen to Rock 105 WTAO for more details.

Sponsored by the Student Programming Council

PARKING LOTS

ARENA CIRCULAR PARKING LOT
Bungee Jumping 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Carnival 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
RISO Game Booths 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
KBSI Fox Kids Club 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

UPPER ARENA FIELDS

Craft Sale 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
& Activities
Carnival Food 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Student Center Dining Services
Juice Bar 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Wellness Center

SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS

SPC Fun Volleyball 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
RISO Volleyball 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Tournament
Sponsored by the SUC Recreation Center

Sponsored by the Student Programming Council
Spring fever
Warm weather affects moods, psychologist says
By Sherri L. Wilcox Special Assignment Writer

The surge of warm weather during the past few weeks is the source of a campus-wide epidemic, afflicting thousands of SIUC students. The illness is commonly known as spring fever.

Between baseball, softball, frisbee and golf, weekend athletes are abundant. Kathy Harms, a freshman in accounting from Napoleonville, said springtime weather creates a sensation among people who have been cooped up all winter.

"It's like a kind of new found freedom," she said. "You feel more alive and want to get out and do something, not just sit around."

EDITH MCNAMARA, a Carbondale resident, said the warm weather makes people feel young again.

"It gives us all a reason to change into our playclothes and forget about our problems until the sun goes down," she said. "I am glad I have spring fever. It is the best sickness I know of."

Jeff Harris, a psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, said a medical or psychological reason for spring fever does not exist.

CLIMB, from page 7a

the size of rock the climber chooses to use as a hold.

The holds a climber uses ranges from very small to fairly large.

The smallest hold, about the size of a bolt, is called a crimp.

Climbers should wear special shoes for efficient climbing, Hurley said. Shoes are available in slipper and lace variations.

The shoes available at the SRC are from Europe because they are a really good quality," Hurley said. "When trying on shoes for the perfect fit, as soon as you get a pair so tight that you could not walk a mile in them, they fit.

Many climbers use a belt when climbing. Hurley said.

A belt, trench for safety, is an elastic rope that will catch the climber in case of a fall.

Belaying is when a rope is strung through a pulley at the top of the mountain or bluff and a spitter collects the slack rope as the climber goes up the wall of rock.

BUNGEE, from page 8a

students can decide to jump that day.

Outrageous Adventures, run by nationally ranked tri-athletes Douglas Thompson and Andy Mathow, will be the company bringing bungee jumping to SIUC.

Outrageous Adventures is one of the original bungee jumping companies in the Midwest. Their theory was to bring something to the general population that they normally would not get to experience otherwise.

Thompson said people jump for many reasons.

"Some people do it out of a dare, some do it because they like adventure of it, and some people try it just to do it," he said.

But being scared should not keep someone from jumping, Thompson said.

"I promise that the jumper will be scared their first time out," he said. "It's natural for them to be scared, and I think it's healthy. I'd be worried if they weren't scared because what they are about to do goes against everything your mind is telling you to do."

The bungee thrill is created by a perceived danger.

Outrageous Adventures safety measures exceed all requirements of the North American Bungee Association, which they are a full member.

Jumpers can choose to fall backward, forward or Spiderman style in which the bungee jumping cords are attached to the jumper's back.

No one is allowed to jump under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"The perceptions of danger is way greater than the actual level of danger," Thompson said. "Once people realize that, they usually decide to jump."

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- No glass containers
- No nudity (except in Tailgate area)
- No pets
- Violators subject to arrest and prosecution

SPRINGFEST '92 TAILGATE RULES

- Alcohol allowed only between 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Must be 21 years or older to drink
- No glass containers
- Alcohol allowed only within Large Arena Lot 56
- Sale and delivery of alcoholic direct or indirect is prohibited
- Violators subject to arrest and prosecution

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NO COVER
Rollerblading fad comes to campus

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Forever searching for greased turf, skaters hung with their rollerbuddies and try to avoid rollerblood at all costs.

In other words, bladeres skater with their friends, try to find smooth pavement and are careful to avoid injuries.

Whether skating for fun or fitness, rollerblades are definitely the hottest thing since, well, the roller skate.

Chris Anastias, a junior in speech and communications from Normal, said he enjoys the speed of roller blading.

"It's the fastest, smoothest sensation you can get on wheels," he said. "I'm just a movie, but it's fun and it's also really good exercise."

Leif Faber, a salesman at Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitter at 222 W. Freeman St., said rollerblades have been popular for years but have only recently caught on in Carbondale.

"We've carried them for about three years," Faber said, "but they didn't really pick up until last spring. They were big on the West Coast, but we carried them for a while before anyone noticed."

Faber, who lives in Murphysboro, skates from his home to work and school in Carbondale, a round trip of about 20 miles.

The rollerblades design is a mixture of the roller skate, ice skate and ski boot. The single row of polyurethane rollers aligned in a blade are faster and more maneuverable than ice skates. Rollerblades feature the stopper at the rear of the skate and a hard plastic boot, much like the ski boot to help support the skater.

Rick Reeve, owner of Shawnee Trails, said rollerblades may be so popular among adults because it reminds them of their youth.

"When I was younger, every town had a roller rink in it," Reeve said. "And everybody loved skating. Now that they're older, they are enjoying the rollerblades."

But Reeve said his store sees customers of all ages.

"We've sold blades to five-year-olds, and one woman who was 70 came in and bought a pair," Reeve said. "Her husband said he would wait and see how she did on them."

Rollerblades cost anywhere from $100 for the basic in-line skate to $750 for a type called "Racerblades," which features five wheels instead of the usual four. Faber said the high price is the result of the integrity of the parts.

"It's the quality of the bearings," he said. "For a pair of rollerblades, about half the cost is in bearings and the wheels, and about half of the cost of the boot goes into the frame. It's expensive, but there are guys who buy their blades at Wal-Mart and you can tell they're cheap because the wheels wobble. Their bearings will lock up in a couple of weeks and when they come to us to get them replaced, they end up paying as much as if they'd bought a new pair from us."

Eric Ulmer, a senior in recreation from Carbondale, said he uses the rollerblades for transportation.

"I live a mile away from school," Ulmer said. "I skated to school every day and around town. I probably put in about 15 miles a day."

"I like skating was better than riding a bicycle because of the maneuverability and blades can go places bicycles cannot."

"You've got to be careful and watch out for people," Ulmer said. "But you can move around easier on skates."

The most popular and best selling blade was pioneered by John Sundet, company executive of Rollerblade Inc., which controls more than 70 percent of the $60-million market.

Sundet said in a 1991 interview with Time magazine that his company has done well because people associate his product with roller blading.