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'Emperor's New Clothes' keeps audience entertained.



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Big Ass Truck to perform at Copper Dragon tonight.



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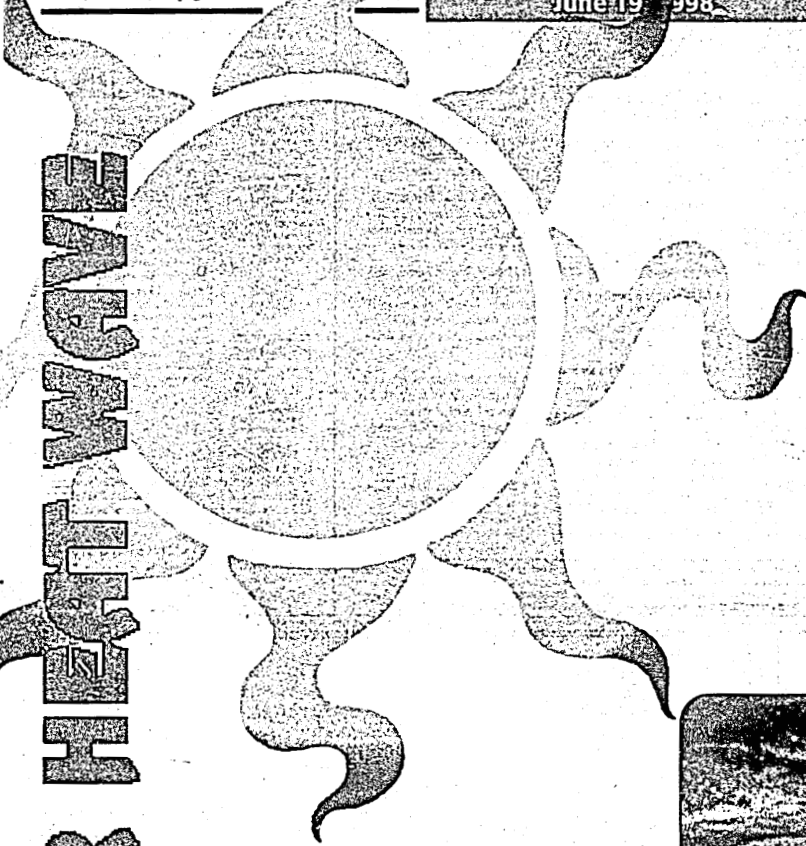
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SUMMER HEAT WAVE



SUMMERS IN CARBONDALE OFFER STUDENTS A CHANCE TO RELAX, UNWIND AND CATCH SOME RAYS

DANA DUBROWNY ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Many have waited months for the Carbondale summer to begin. Much of the sentiment may be derived by the fact that so many people leave town when the summer begins. Last year's enrollment dropped by more than 10,000 students, and in a small town like Carbondale that number is the difference between a crowd and a couple.

"The summers are more peaceful," Keith Renfroe, a graduate student in education from Chicago, said. "It's not like fall and spring because it's less crowded, and you finally get a little peace of mind."

Spacious classrooms and campus decongestion are not the only alternatives offered to students and residents of Carbondale.

A delicious and sultry tradition in Carbondale, the Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District. Sunset Concerts provide free musical entertainment and a place to unwind each Thursday evening.

Alternating between Turley Park and the steps of Shryock Auditorium, sunset concerts have attracted crowds of up to 5,000. Those of legal drinking age are permitted to bring alcohol along, but glass bottles and kegs are

Almanac

DURING THIS WEEK IN 1998:

• Fisher reputation known by tenants, code inspectors was the front page headline. The main feature was landlord Henry Fisher defending accusations that he was negligent towards his tenants and property by re-directing the blame toward the fact that SIU is a "party school." A myriad of tenant testimony included rotting bathroom floors, window screen batch jobs, tilted flooring, missing steps, and crumbling foundations.

• Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography concluded that "any depiction of nudity is pornography." Hugh Hefner defended accusations that Playboy and magazines of the like were pornographic by stating that they should be rated "PG-13 or R at the most."

• Ferris Bueller's Day Off, "Polargeist II," "Cobra," "Back to School," "The Money Pit," "Space Camp," "Row Dead," "Top Gun," "My Little Pony," "Invaders from Mars" and "Short Circuit" were all playing in Carbondale theaters during this week.

• "Campus to resound during handbell fest." The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers presented its annual regional festival on campus. More than 800 ringers from schools and colleges in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Nebraska attended.

• Jesse Dean Sepulveda, "Baby Jesse," at 17 days old, received one of the first infant heart transplants.

Correction

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Carbondale Main Street, Movies on Main, 7:30 p.m., lawn square pavilion, contact Carbondale Main Street 529-8040.

UPCOMING

• LIFE Community Center, Family swim night, June 21, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., 2500 W. Sunset Drive, contact 549-4222.

• Motorcycle Rider Program, Free motorcycle rider courses, register for June 29, contact Skip 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/cycle/.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Ohio river sweep, June 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Fort Massac State Park, Metropolis, 618-524-4712.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Farm and nursery plant sale, June 20 through 22, 100 S. Garden St., Dongola, 800-635-0282.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Showme wine & food festival, June 20, noon to 6 p.m., Alto Vineyard, 618-893-2557.

• Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing Web pages seminar, June 22, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, Pro Quest direct search, June 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk

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• Library Affairs, PowerPoint Seminar, June 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, ILLNET online seminar, June 23, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, Intermediate Web page construction seminar, June 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• University Museum, Music in the Garden, Banquet, Bluegrass and Folk, June 24, noon to 1 p.m., Sculpture Garden, northwest end of Foner, contact Tracy 453-5388.

• Library Affairs, Advanced Web searching seminar, June 24, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• SIU Collegiate Scouting Club, meeting, June 24, 8 p.m., Student center, Ohio Room, contact Matt 457-5591.

• Library Affairs, Java seminar, June 25, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing Web pages seminar, June 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, All male weekend, June 26 to June 28, Triple T Cedar Lake Ranch, Vienna, call 618-695-2600.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Island fest, June 26-28, Floyers Landing and Ferry Street, Metropolis, call 600-935-7700.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Coche River Wetlands volunteer work day, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cypress Creek National wildlife refuge, Shownee College campus, call 618-634-2231.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, River to river trail society hike, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$10 per person, contact 618-658-8409 or bridges@accessus.net.

• Science Center Stamp Club, children 8-12, June 28, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Science Center, University Mall.

• Library Affairs, introduction to the Web using Netscape seminar, June 30, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• University Museum, Music in the Garden, Staccato, England, July 1, noon-1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden-northwest end of Foner, contact Tracy 453-5388.

• Sunset Concert Series, Train, June 25, 7 p.m., Skyrock Auditorium steps, contact SPC 536-3393.

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PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	PHIL 250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations*
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Stop working so hard! Advertise in the Daily Egyptian

A deal with the devil, or natural genius? However Junior Brown receives his gifts, he's bringing his talent back to Copper Dragon Saturday night.



PHOTO BY DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

"A Country Boy From Hell"

DEVIN MILLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

1998 has been another bland and lackluster year for shows in Carbondale with very few exceptions. We were blessed by Vanilla Ice's presence on his "comeback tour" (where is my shotgun?) and the "ultra-cool" swing scene hit Carbondale — three years late — with the arrival of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. For cats and kittens like me who dig musicians who "originate not imitate," Junior Brown's first concert in Carbondale in January was a needed relief from the usual fare served in these parts.

The Copper Dragon has made a wise decision in bringing back the fiery picking and canyon-deep voice of Brown Saturday. Junior still is on the road promoting his latest effort, "Semi-Crazy," a collection of honky tonk, blues, and surf tunes.

Not your average modern day country star, Junior devotes more to his guitar tone and writing talents than trying to find the tightest Wrangler jeans on the rack. Brown's originality and innovation have made him stand out among the faceless in the country music industry. During the last six years, Brown slowly has gained

momentum in popularity with a wide fan base ranging from cowboys to punk rockers (famous devotees include Quentin Tarantino and members of Metallica).

If you haven't heard yet, Brown exclusively plays his invention the "guit-steel," a combination of a lap-steel and six-string guitar. His acrobatic virtuosity on the "guit-steel" have brought comparisons to guitar-god Jimi Hendrix. Never without his lovely wife, and solid rhythm guitar player, Tanya Rae, Junior always brings an

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Notable News

The man convicted of stalking Steven Spielberg with plans to rape him has been sentenced to 25 years of life in prison. Spielberg appeared in court Wednesday asking the judge to impose maximum penalty.

A panel of jurors has been selected to serve in the trial of a man accused of murdering Ennis Cosby, the son of comedian Bill Cosby. A 19-year-old Ukrainian immigrant, Mikhail Markhasev, is accused of shooting the 27-year-old Columbia University doctoral student while he was changing a flat tire on his car.

Scott Weiland of the Stone Temple Pilots was arrested for heroin possession after found by police in an abandoned building. Weiland claims he was purchasing drugs there.

Given that MTV's "The Real World," which began its seventh season Tuesday night, is advertised as the "true story" of its seven strangers, a memoir of the experience may seem redundant.

But in "Livin' In Joe's World" the first memoir written by a former cast member, Joe Patane has taken a shot at it.

Patane, a member of "The Real World's" Miami cast two years ago, has crafted an unlikely amalgam, a kind of "1984" meets "The Road Less Traveled." In the end, his book reveals more about the short, business-minded mensch with the Amazon girlfriend than it does about the show.

"It is not an expose. It's actually in some bookstores under self-help and actualization," says Patane, who clawed his way through MTV red tape for eight months before getting clearance to write it. (For the record, MTV in no way endorses the book.)

MTV viewers have become addicted to "The Real World," and many long to be a part of its seemingly exciting and glamorous world. More than 10,000 young adults a year try out to fill the Gen-X soap opera's seven slots.

But for those who hang on "The Real World's" every plot and personality twist, Patane's effort may be disappointing. It's not the juicy tell-all tome they might hope for.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

The emperor's new clothes are dandy

PLAY TIME: Children and adults will enjoy this updated tale of a vain ruler's fresh gear.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Most theater audiences expect to see nudity and greed in a soap opera, not in a play geared toward children. But "The Emperor's New Clothes," playing at The Stage Co., 101 N. Washington St., has both.

Adapted for the stage by Greg Atkins, this version of the classic story by Hans Christian Andersen has enough twists and turns to keep even those who know the story well enthralled.

Although the lessons about vanity and honesty remain, the play is more tongue-in-cheek and goofier than the original fable, making it entertaining and fresh for children and adults.

The backdrop of the play matches the goofy, happy style of the story. Colorful, cartoon-like houses create the town where the play takes place. Bright lighting throughout the play emphasizes the cheerful aura.

The play opens with two nomadic and disheveled scam-artists, debating the merits of their bohemian lifestyle. Young Roland, played by Taylor Nelms, is sick of his dowdy duds and desires a more



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

BOY, DO YOU STINK! The Grand Poohba of Toiletries (right), played by Nicholas Weshinsky, douses the peasants with perfume while the emperor, Roy Weshinsky (center), plugs his nose in disgust during rehearsal for the Emperor's New Clothes.

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REMINDER

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'Mulan': a timeless story

WASHINGTON POST

Gorgeously animated and strikingly told, Disney's "Mulan" is a timeless story that will delight kids and divert adults with its sweeping scope, emotional intimacy and screwball humor. And it may do for the sword-wielding "Cinderella" what the glass slipper—create a symbol of female transformation—except in this case one that has less to do with physical appearance than personal accomplishment.

Based on the 2,000-year-old Chinese legend of a young woman who disguises herself as a man to join the army and save her homeland from an enemy incursion, "Mulan" is a brazen departure from the traditional girl-centric cartoon fare about women whose chief heroic accomplishments involve falling in love.

Unlike "Anastasia," "The Little Mermaid," "Pocahontas," "Beauty and the Beast," "Snow White," "Mulan" features a heroine whose strength, discipline, courage and self-sacrifice—instead of her beauty.



Parlor James
OLD DREAMS

"Old Dreams" is the second album by Parlor James featuring the haunting vocals of Ryan Hedgecock and Amy Allison about life's tragedies. The resulting album seems more self-involved and cliché than insightful.

Amy Allison's unique, nasally voice is appealing in a way, but it is overpowered by depressing themes and music that is slow and boring in all but one song. Death, loss and longing resonate throughout an album filled with songs that have titles like, "The Pain I'm In."

Self-described as "unclassifiable," Parlor James' music is an odd blend of rock, folk, country and psychedelia.

The second song on "Old Dreams" titled "Why Must It Be?" is by far the most interesting song on the album and a type of warped love song. The lyrics "I'm in love, I'm so deluded/I can't think straight, my mind's all polluted," sound like a lover's lament.

But the upbeat melody contrasts with the somber theme of the lyrics. The two elements combined seem to be reminding people that problems are not always as serious as they seem.

"Old Dreams" is the first full-length album by Parlor James. Parlor James attempts to relate to their audience's pain, but "Old Dreams" is more of a depressant than a consolation.

—Alice Johnson

'X' marks the spot for success

Ratings: ★★★★★, Excellent, ★★★, Good, ★★, Fair, ★, Bad

The FLICK OF THE WEEK is "The X-Files," a feature film treatment of the five-year hit TV show, which, just for the record, I have never seen and thus cannot offer any comparative analysis.

But maybe this is relevant: Based on the movie, I am now seriously tempted to watch the TV show.

I'm intrigued by the main characters: earnest FBI agents Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson), who stare deeply into each other's eyes and call each other by their last names. Their dynamic is that they are obviously made for each other but need to straighten out their own individual lives before they can relate to anyone else. They make a good team because in a lesser screenplay they would just constantly bicker.

Here they have work to do—save mankind from a plot to destroy it through biological warfare prepared by an alien life form. The battle takes us through the bombing of a city building, an invasion of killer bees and a patch of cornstalks that is, if you will, a field not of dreams but of nightmares.

The story is challenging without depending on arbitrary plot twists, the staple of so much screenwriting these days. Mulder and Scully are in jeopardy here, and we buy it. Can anyone tell me when the TV show is on? PG-13.

BULWORTH. Beatty strikes savagely with "Bulworth," a film that states as clearly as the street signs in Los Angeles that America is going the WRONG WAY. "What we used to call America," says Senate candidate Jay Billington Bulworth, "is going down the drain." Beatty, who co-wrote and directed the picture, gives a top-flight performance.



Dave Matthews Band
BEFORE THESE CROWDED STREETS

If Dave was looking for a new avenue to explore in his musical journey, he definitely found it. "Before These Crowded Streets" tosses aside the band's usual lofly and boisterous sounds to tackle the downfalls of life through a deeper, more innovative diapason, and politically attuned lyrics, which fall close to genius.

Though as different and appealing as it is, one thing remains consistent from his last albums. Matthews continues to follow his methodical choppy rhythm, adding chord changes that attentive listeners may find uncomfortable and aggravating.

Matthews provides no great guitar genius on this album, but his classic vocal timbre, surrounded by a lace work of refined outside musical talent, is sure to give Matthews the pop chart coverage he wanted.

There is much appreciation to those who came into the studio to save this album from mediocrity. Bela Fleck's banjo coupled with the dire agonizing yet eccentric voice of Alanis Morissette on "Don't Drink the Water," and the Kronos Quartet's violins, violas and cello on "Halloween" and "Stone," makes "Before These Crowded Streets" worth the \$12.

—Dana Dubriny



Carmel
CARMEL

Carmel's self-titled debut album will leave fans feeling "sucked up by the tornado," as their funky vocals and stylistic music imprint their name in the pop rock culture. The melodious sounds of pop and rock combine to give the album a rhythmic, refined and subtle quality.

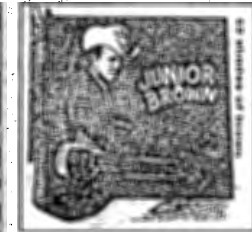
"Sucked up by the tornado" is how Carmel singer/songwriter Andy Curran describes the group's swift move up the ladder from little recognition to being signed by Geffen Records.

Produced by Gary Furniss and released last month, Carmel presented a variety of songs for everyone to relate to. From reckless relationships contained in "Lucy" to drinking away society's negative influence in "Pink Lemonade," Carmel proves to be a versatile band appreciated by all audiences.

"Lucy" has skyrocketed to major radio stations and won the hearts of fans with its clinching vocals and fascinating guitar riffs. Each song on Carmel will entice your taste buds for what's next on the dish.

Carmel's pop melodies and hooks gives you a voltage and leaves you satisfied and wanting more.

—Nicole A. Cashaw



Junior Brown
12 SHADES OF BROWN

In 1993 when country music was still dominated by the slick sounds of Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus, Nashville was continuing to spit out cookie-cutter country singers who had more in common with the Eagles than Hank Williams.

At this low point in the history of country music, Junior Brown quietly came onto the national scene with his first major label release "12 Shades of Brown." Unfortunately few things have changed in country music since 1993 but "12 Shades" provides some relief for fans of traditional Honky Tonk.

The disc begins "My Baby Don't Dance To Nothing But Ernest Tubbs." "My Baby Don't Dance" is the kind of song that would make a Nashville record executive cringe while driving in their BMW, which is exactly what makes it a dynamite tune. Jimmy Martin's "Freeborn Man" is covered on "12 Shades" by Brown in an extended jam version highlighting his machine-gun fingers playing on Brown's invention the "gut-steel."

The highlight of "12 Shades" is "Too Many Nights In A Roadhouse." A lament on partying too hard for too long, "Too Many Nights" is a song that might appeal to some SIU students on a more personal level. Between stratospheric bends and chick-n-pickin' leads, Brown manages to also make one of the most original albums of the '90s.

—Devin Miller

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Memphis band with unique name set to shock Dragon

WHAT A NAME:

Group uses mix of guitar, bass and keyboard to please crowd.

DANA DUBIRWY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

With a name like "Big Ass Truck" and a song titled "Hyperbolicalabicesquadalmistic," it's no wonder a first reaction to the band would be "huh?" But after listening to their latest extended play, "Sack Lunch," there is no doubt that the band will be fully appreciated when they hit the stage tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Big Ass Truck, based out of Memphis, is a mix of guitar, bass, keyboards, vocals and the Big Ass catch-umbrellas. Big Ass Truck's music is certainly unique but the band's music has been compared to that of the Beastie Boys.

Hailing from Memphis, the music capital with no limits, turntables are no oddity. Questionable onlookers are reassured through the confidence guitarist Steve Selvidge has in disc-jockey Colin Butler.

"There's so much Colin can do. Tables and trumpet, percussion, scratches," Selvidge said. "Samples cut the music up while he's putting beats in. It's a musical gold mine!"

The band said they consist of a half a teacup of bass, a pound of fatback drums, four tablespoons of boiling Memphis guitar and a pinch of organ and a half-pint of horns.

But even these ingredients can't describe the bands creative



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outrage, comparable to Soul Coughing and an acid-jazz/funk jam paralleling Liquid Soul.

"Sack Lunch," however, completes a unique and incomparable liquidizing ambience, which adds an unexpected twist to the identity of the band.

Unlike their past jam compact disc's "Big Ass Truck" and "Kent," "Sack Lunch" is a collection of vividly created riffs on an album that Selvidge says was produced for its own sake.

Selvidge, whose first influence was his own singer/songwriter father, said the band's sound is a result of influences that include funk, rock, R&B and pop.

"We have turntables that allow us to have a consistent and strong, fatback groove," he said. "We started off with Memphis stack soul stuff, and now we just do what comes out of our heads."

Big Ass Truck was recognized in 1994, allowing the band to share the stage over the past four years with Medeski, Martin and Wood, 311 and Ben Harper and

the Innocent Criminals.

"We've made a lot of friends while playing on the road," Selvidge said. "The crowds at all of our shows have been great, too—all different types of people just full of energy."

But their trek across the country to play big shows and please vast crowds wasn't easy. Big Ass Truck is cited in the Rolling Stone Magazine for their search to sell their Blue Dolphin—the 15-passenger van that carried them for 200,000 miles.

With a new ride, Big Ass Truck is mapping themselves even further, making a stop in Carbondale. Quoting the band's motto, members warn those attending to "be prepared to get in, get off or get out of the way."

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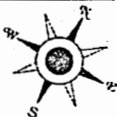
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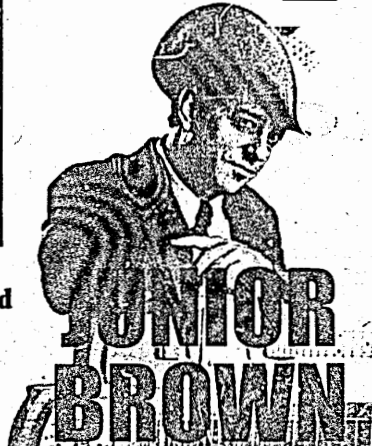
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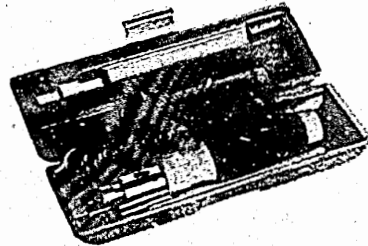
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discouraged and will be confiscated.

Brian Stock, a senior in biomedical management from Elgin, said Thursday evenings are a special time in his life.

"The sunset concerts are the best parts of the summer," he said. "It's a good time because everyone's cool with each other and they're all there to enjoy the music."

The 7 p.m. concert line-up began Thursday with the blues revolution of Studebaker John and the Hawks at Turley Park. The rest of the series follows:

Roots-rock band Train will perform on the steps of Shryock Auditorium on June 25. The series

will return to Turley Park on July 2 with the respected country guitar of Mandy Barnett. The six piece Pat McGee Band will present acoustic pop and rock on July 9 on the Shryock Auditorium. July 16 will feature Jack Jill at Turley Park with acoustic folk rock.

Granian, winner of Spin Magazine's 1997 Unsigned Band Contest, will perform an alternative rock show on the Shryock steps July 23. Gert Stemper with Six Friars and a Monk will end the series July 30 with an exploding finale of jazz and dixieland.

In addition to bands at fairs and the many outdoor activities available, Carbondale features other big events.

The McLeod Theater in the Communication Building enters the summer semester with a flashback

to the '50s with the play "Forever Plaid." It will be showing June 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., June 21 at 7:30 p.m. and June 28 at 2 p.m.

"The Most Happy Fella," will be playing July 3, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., July 5 at 7:30 p.m. and July 12 at 2 p.m. "Annie Get Your Gun," a play set in the wild west, will be performing July 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., July 19 at 7:30 p.m. and July 26 at 2 p.m.

Murphyboro Riverside Park Bluesfest will ignite the city on July 11 with headlining acts Big Larry and the Downtown Blues band, the Southern Illinois All-stars, and Howard Scott and the World Band.

"The music of the summer is the best part of the whole school year," said Stock. "Finally, it's a chance to just hang out with your friends without the huge, obnoxious

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experienced backing band.

Brown's hectic schedule is packed with gigs and recording sessions. Ivey Landsey, Brown's publicist, said "Junior has been playing shows almost every night and really working hard on different projects." Landsey also said "Junior has a new album coming out August 18th

titled 'The Long Walk Back From San Antone.' He has also been doing shows on the East Coast with Buddy Miles, Jimi Hendrix's former drummer with the Band of Gypsies."

Miles will not be with Junior at the Copper Dragon show but Brown will nevertheless drop jaws and shake the shack. Susan Addington of Makanda, a Brown fan for more than two years fore-

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attractive companion than his foul-smelling, vagabond father. He argues for settling down. Nevertheless, his wily father, played by Mike Lehker, has his sights set on a new town and talks reluctant Roland into another rip-off.

When they arrive in the town, Roland's ever-opportunistic old-man quickly spots his cash cow, an egocentric emperor, played by Roy Weshinsky. Young Roland also finds his heart's desire when he discovers a poor, but pragmatic young seamstress named Mary, played by Alba Ponce de Leon.

Young Roland and his father are standing in the town, their greasy hair sticking in all directions, when the Emperor arrives for his daily shopping spree.

As the Emperor mod's his white and silver smock, with a bored look on his face, his motley royal court cheer and clap for him with enthusiasm Tony Robbins would envy. The court members include the Minister of Fashion, (Cathy Field), the Sultan of Style, (Shivan Gulati), the Duchess of Dressing Up, (Lea Hincheliff), the Grand Poohba of Toiletries, (Nicholas Weshinsky), the

Overlady of Overdressing, (Kim Hensley) and the Underlady of Underwear, (Emily Gindlesparger) and are of the funniest characters in the play. They dress in garb that can only be described as bizarre.

The Underlady of Underwear, donning a pink satin girdle and garter belt, lavishly praises the Emperor's red velvet knickers. Not to be outdone, the Duchess of

les as he sees his chance to take advantage of the Emperor.

He offers to make the Emperor a magic suit of clothes, made from a fine cloth that can only be seen by the intelligent and competent. The Emperor is so excited he decides to model the suit at the annual fashion show, where his foolishness is exposed for all to see.

Shivan Gulati, playing the Sultan of Style, admitted that his character, was a perfect example of societies hypocrisy.

"It still portrays a moral," he said. "You shouldn't be a slave to fashion."

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this and sufferers of exhaustion or stroke are to remain seated under cover of shade.

Hall brings dried food, water and various other items when he goes hiking, but said water is the most important.

"If you're going in the summer make sure to take enough water," he said. "Water is the main thing."

After survival is mastered comfortable shoes and clothing are not to be overlooked before venturing into the wilderness.

Spence Robinson, an employee of Shawnee Trail Outfitters, said the right hiking boots are the key to comfort.

"If your feet aren't happy, they can make you miserable," Robinson said.

Shoes designed for mountaineering are constructed with fewer, thicker and less flexible pieces of leather. The soles are molded with deeper grooves and notches to maintain friction on rugged climbs. Boots made for trail hiking are similar, but they are lighter and more flexible.

Robinson suggests hikers bring an extra pair of dry socks to prevent

blisters. Should blisters appear, a moleskin material can be administered to prevent further irritation.

For hikers in search of sophisticated clothing, there are shirts, shorts and other items made to provide suitable protection. In the summer these materials prevent chafing caused by moisture and in winter seasons they help prevent the loss of body heat. These items may be more expensive and for an experienced hiker like Hall, an inexpensive nylon is sufficient.

More information about hiking equipment and clothing can be found on the World Wide Web at www.bpbascamp.com.

Musical suckers for sale

CHEW ON THIS: Man invents candy that plays music in your head when you eat it.

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

If there's a sucker born every minute, you can bet it's nothing like Andy Filo's. His rocks 'n' rolls, and then some.

Filo, a 1974 graduate of Revere High School and former B.F. Goodrich engineer, has developed what the toy industry is calling the hottest thing of 1998. It's called Sound Bites, and it's a toy-candy treat that plays music in your head when you eat it.

Rock. Drums. Space sounds. Guitar. Saxophone. Wacky tunes and voices. Just push some buttons and your pop plays the weasel. Or whatever you want.

Sound Bites is being introduced to the Akron and Cleveland markets this week but won't be available nationwide until the end of the summer.

When Sound Bites hit shelves in test markets at FAO Schwarz, and

Toys R Us in San Francisco and New York City, it became the No. 1 selling candy within hours at both stores.

"It's one of the most innovative and exciting products to be introduced in a long time," said Bob Weinberg, senior vice president of Toys R Us.

The candy toy, which is a lollipop on top of a battery holder, sends sound vibrations into the eater's mouth; the vibrations are conducted through the teeth into the inner ear. It works from a computer chip. Filo calls it "Dentamandibular Sound Transduction Through A Consumable Line."

"Basically, when you eat it and push the buttons on the holder, you make music through the lollipop into your head," he said.

You can stick in a new lollipop when you're done, and it won't blast out your fillings. In fact, the sound is barely audible outside the consumer's mouth. The holder takes any standard lollipop, including sugar-free ones, Filo said. It comes with batteries and two lollipops.

"All that's missing is your head," the package reads. The prod-

uct retails for about \$10.

Filo developed the toy with partner David Capper, the development and advertising force behind Micro Machines and Koosh Balls.

Capper is the marketing guy, Filo the electronic nerd. As a student at Revere, Filo swept all the science fairs.

His favorite hobby as a kid was visiting the Radio Shack: in Fairlawn and Olson Electronics, he said. By sixth grade he had built a model of a satellite from margarine cups and a transmitter chassis.

"I was always taking things apart," Filo said. "My mom (Katherine Filo of Bath) says that I've wanted to build toys since I was little."

But Filo was so advanced that by 10th grade, he went to study at the University of Akron with biomedical professor Karen Mudry. He began to write professional papers, and by age 20 was hired by Goodrich to develop a de-icing system for helicopters.

Then Silicon Valley called. Filo worked for a variety of companies, including Atari, where he developed a robotic cat called Petster that racked up \$23 million in sales.



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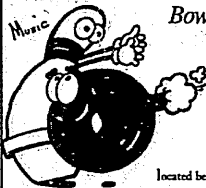
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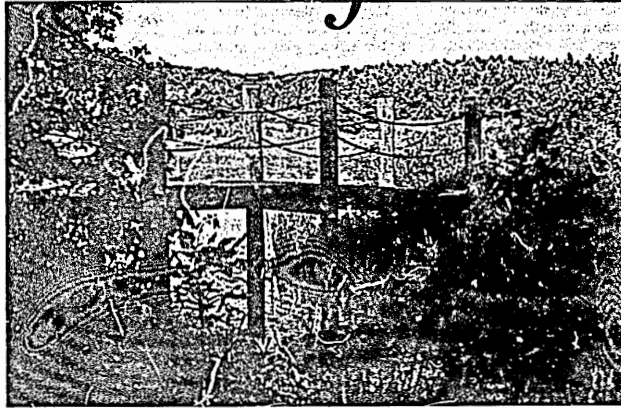
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Peace of mind

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SERENITY: Oakwood Bottoms, located about seven miles outside of Murphysboro on U.S. Route 3, is another beautiful location for SIUC students to venture through.

Jon Lindt reaches a large plateau and rests after an invigorating hike through Little Grand Canyon Trail. The flowing spring at the nearby waterfall's edge provides him a cool splash of relief from the summer heat.

Lindt, an employee of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitter, 222 W. Freeman St., and hiking enthusiast from Carbondale, said the physical and mental benefits of hiking are bountiful.

"There's obvious health benefits to hiking," he said.

"Besides getting a great workout, going out and seeing all that this area has to offer is great for the mind. It's very beautiful, and it's right here."

Several trails in the local area provide hikers with exercise and exploration in a natural environment.

Giant City National Park Site Superintendent Bob Kristoff said Giant City offers a variety of hiking trails to suit a wide range of physical abilities.

"The handicapped accessible Post Oak Trail in Giant City features asphalt trails and platforms," he said. "This is suitable for wheelchair guests to enjoy the beautiful scenery and fish in the trail's pond."

The Red Cedar Hiking Trail Loop at Giant City provides hikers with a moderate 16-mile trail. Kristoff said the trail is great for both beginning and advanced hikers.

"The Red Cedar Trail can be completed in about seven hours hiking at a fast pace, and about two days at a leisurely speed.

There are ideal camping spots along the trail and several ponds for fishing," Kristoff said.

Red Cedar Trail originates a few miles south of Makanda on the park's perimeter near the primitive camp grounds.

Shawn Schollenbrunch, a senior in Anthropology from Carbondale, prefers the Stonefront Trail in Giant City because it provides moderate hiking with a historic back-

ground. "You're walking past a 1,000-year-old stone fort built by the Lewis Indians. It's a great part of history," he said.

Schollenbrunch believes the Stonefront Trail can be enjoyed by beginning and advanced hikers because of the 80 foot high bluff that overlooks the waterway.

But for a more rugged terrain, Schollenbrunch suggests Giant City Nature Trail complete with bluffs and boulders.

"The unique feature of Giant City Nature Trail is the geological formation of the rocks," he said. "A great amount of history began with that trail. The City is named after it in recognition of its beauty."

Fat Man's Squeeze, a naturally formed spilt dividing a huge rock surface, is located near the middle of the trail. Fat Man's Squeeze is a popular attraction although those with reservations about entering the crack should abstain.

Besides Giant City National Park, there are several other hiking trails in the local area.

Spencer Robinson, an employee of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters, favors the Cove Hollow Trail located at Cedar Lake.

"Every time I go out there I'm impressed with how beautiful it is," he said.

"You'll be walking down a trail and a rock formation will be coming around the corner. It does a lot to revitalize you."

Leif Faber, employee of Shawnee Trails Outfitters, said Trillium Trail at Fern Rocks Nature Preserve is lined with awesome geological structures.

"There are some really unique and incredible rock formations on Trillium Trail," Faber said.

Though Schollenbrunch does much hiking in Giant City, his favorite trail is Little Grand Canyon Trail located two-and-a-half miles from Murphysboro.

"It's an extremely rugged 3-mile trail. It takes all day and a bit of physical excursion climbing up the rocks, but it's absolutely gorgeous," he said.

He said the various altitudes of the trail add to the experience.

"First you're hiking on ridges of a canyon, then you're down under tree canopies," he said. "At the bottom of the canyon there are huge walls of rock formations surrounding you."

Robinson and Faber warn that hikers should use common sense and safety precautions.

"Always be aware of weather conditions, dress appropriately and be well informed of the area you've chosen to hike," Robinson said.

Two people in the last six months have fallen from the Devil's Stand Table in Giant City State Park after not observing proper hiking and climbing rules.

Faber said once people have a general knowledge of hiking safety and are prepared with adequate supplies, the wilderness of Southern Illinois is waiting to be explored.

"People should take advantage of this area and get the most out of it. By all means, go out and enjoy yourself," Faber said.

Survival tactics for the smartest hiker

PITFALLS: Hikers should think before hitting the trails.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Poison ivy, ticks, dehydration, blisters and chafing are common environmental pitfalls some hikers fall into when planning extensive outdoor excursions.

According to Bob Kristoff, Giant City Site Superintendent, many people venturing onto hiking trails are not properly dressed for hiking. Throughout the sultry months, protective clothing could save a hiker's life or at least prevent irritable bites and rashes.

"I see people in everything from thongs to shorts and halters," he said. "You should wear clothing that is light weight and light in color. I also would recommend long sleeves and long pants."

Light-colored, long-sleeved clothing pro-

tect skin from dangerous plants. In addition, the clothing makes it easier to spot ticks crawling up pant legs and shirt sleeves.

Although poison ivy is trimmed from the trails at Giant City State Park, hikers still encounter the persistent plant if they venture off the trail deeper into the woods.

Poison ivy is a green plant that has three leaflets on each stem. If it comes in contact with skin, its sap can cause an allergic reaction that will result in an itchy red rash. Any clothing with poison ivy sap on it can also cause a reaction.

All clothing, shoes and pets that come into contact with poison ivy can be washed with hot, soapy water to prevent future rashes from developing. Taking a hot shower immediately after hiking may hinder a rash from developing.

If a rash forms, Calamine lotion or an over-the-counter antihistamine can help relieve itching, but medical attention should be sought if redness continues.

Long pants and sleeves can also help prevent tick bites. Prevalent in spring and early summer, these small, parasitic insects can carry Lyme disease and rocky mountain spotted fever.

Brian Hall, coordinator of the Recreation Center's Outdoor Adventure Program, said some areas are more prone to ticks than others.

"Anyplace where there is a lot of foliage is likely to have ticks," he said.

Dehydration is also a hazard, although preventing it is not as tricky. Water is available at trail entrances at Giant City, however, hikers should still carry water to avoid dehydration, especially if it is hot or humid. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are life-threatening conditions characterized when an individual stops sweating.

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