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The Lonnie Brooks Band funkafes some down home blues during the 1997 Murphysboro Blues Fest in Riverside Park last July.

Howard Scott and the World Band headlines seventh annual Murphysboro event

DANA DUBRAWNY
A&E EDITOR

If you've been in Carbondale for some time, you may remember Howard Scott's performance in 1972 when a standing ovation lead the headlining band, Ike and Tina, into fury.

"We were opening up for them and we had such a great show that Ike and Tina didn't want to go on," Scott said. "After that, they never asked us to play with them

again."

Now, 26 years later, Scott's band is in the drivers seat of Southern Illinois' musical road trip: Howard Scott and the World Band is this year's headlining act for the seventh annual Riverside Blues Festival in Murphysboro's Riverside Park.

"I'm glad they've given us a chance to be the headliner," Scott said. "Everyone will see why we've been chosen, and at that point, we'll be recognized again."

After the band's blowout in

Carbondale, the band graduated to performances with B.B. King, Jimmy Reed, Al Green and Muddy Waters.

"We've played with our influences, but we don't try to copy the artists," he said. "I like the hard hitting stuff, you know, putting it together in a range and making it really tight."

According to the Director of the Murphysboro Park District, John Fiorina, Scott is the icing on the cake.

"We've got a great line-up this year,"

Fiorina said. "Instead of having a bunch of local bands like we normally have, we decided to get just a few good ones."

Before the 8 p.m. performance of Howard Scott and the World Band, three other well known acts will take the stage.

At 3 p.m., Big Larry and the Down Home Blues Band will rock the park, followed by the Soulard Blues Band at 4:30 p.m.

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Police Blotter

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• The foreman of a crew removing asbestos from Morris Library reported he was struck several times by a crew member at 5:15 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Library. The suspect has been identified, and the case is under investigation.

• A Burris Disposal garbage truck struck a concrete light pole at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in lot 44, north of the Communications Building. The estimated cost of damage to the truck and the light pole is \$200. There were no injuries and no citations.

• A campus employee reported Thursday that an obscene photo was downloaded onto a Kesner Hall office computer so that it would be seen every time the computer was turned on. Police do not have any suspects. An investigation is continuing.

• Justin W. Tichenor, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:53 a.m. Thursday at Southern Hill for domestic battery. Tichenor was taken to Jackson County Jail where he awaits a court date.

CARBONDALE

• Some time between 12 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. Sunday a 1993 Plymouth Sundance was burglarized west of K's Merchandise at the University Mall. Entrance was gained through the rear window of the vehicle and the stereo equipment was taken. The estimated amount of loss is more than \$1,000. Police have no suspects.

• Some time between 12 a.m. and 9:54 a.m. Sunday a 1991 Firebird was burglarized at 250 S. Lewis Lane. Entrance was gained through the drivers side window and the Panasonic stereo was stolen. Police have no suspects.

Corrections

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Saluki Calendar

TODAY

Barnes & Noble- Ear Relevant (acoustic rock)

Booby's Beergarden- Darnmit Boys (psycho garage)

Copper Dragon Brewing Co.- Samples/hallway jam

Longbranch Coffee House- open poetry readings

Melange- Mr. So-and-So (blues)

PK's- Gypsy Hayride (blues, southern rock)

McLeod Summer Playhouse- Most Happy Fella

Coo-Coo's- country night

SATURDAY

Booby's Beergarden- Jive Turkey

Hangar 9- Schwag (Grateful Dead tribute)

Melange- Marcus Booth (alternative folk)

McLeod Summer Playhouse- Most Happy Fella

My Brother's Place- Shots and Rounds (alternative, classic and honky-tonk country)

Riverside Park (Murphysboro)- Riverside Blues Festival

Finch Penny Pub/Beergarden- Push Down and Turn

PK's- Gypsy Hayride (blues, southern rock)

Sidetracks- Goodyear Fimps

SUNDAY

Barnes & Noble- chess club (matinee)

Finch Penny Pub- Mercy (jazz)

McLeod Summer Playhouse- Most Happy Fella

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8/31 Steve Miller Band

8/31 Fod Stewart

8/22 House of Blues

8/26 Tori Amos

8/29 Homegrown '98

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8/16 Lesann Rimes/ Ryan White

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SATURDAY:
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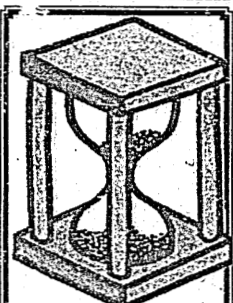
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Out & About

The String Cheese Incident, a five-piece band that adds Latin and African flavors, will make a return appearance Monday at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand St.

The String Cheese Incident — percussionist Michael Travis, electric bassist Keith Moseley, guitarist Bill Nerishi, violinist mandolinist Michael Kang and jazz pianist Kyle Hellingsworth — like leftover Salmon, use some traditional bluegrass instruments.

Originally from Crested Butte, Co., the Cheese moved to Boulder and released their first album in 1996 titled "Born on the Wrong Planet," moving the band into national promotion.

"Everywhere there is music flowing all over the earth, String Cheese strives to touch it as it goes by, color it and flavor it," said Bill Nerishi, lyrical inspiration for the Cheese. "Our musical goal is not to improve our musical ability but to remove the barriers that inhibit the flow of creativity."

The String Cheese Incident will be taking the stage at 9 p.m. Monday, July 13. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.

For more information call, 549-2319.

The Dammit Boys will bring their psycho garage sound to Booby's Beer garden, 406 S. Illinois Ave., tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2. For more information call, 549-3366.

The St. Louis-based Schwag, a Grateful Dead tribute band, will play Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. The show starts at 10 p.m. and admission is \$4.

For more information call, 549-0511

The southern rock band Gypsy Hayride will rock 9:30 tonight and Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free.

For more information call 529-1124.

Women are getting more action roles in movies, and liking it

HOLLYWOOD — "There is nothing worse than being a damsel in distress," proclaims Catherine Zeta-Jones. "It's very boring."

The British actress is anything but a shrinking violet in her first starring role in "The Mask of Zorro," opening July 17. As the daughter of Zorro (Anthony Hopkins), she rides horses, engages in sexually charged swordplay with Antonio Banderas and dances a mean tango with the Spanish heartthrob.

"She's a very gutsy girl," says Zeta-Jones of her character. "There's a lot to play with, which is good."

Zeta-Jones, 28, who appeared in the 1996 CBS miniseries "Titanic," is just one of many actresses who are getting a piece of the action this summer in big-budget adventures and thrillers. Just as Sigourney Weaver in the "Alien" movies and Linda Hamilton did in the "Terminator" flicks, these actresses are proving they can flex their muscles on screen opposite male action heroes.

Besides Zeta-Jones, Rene Russo is returning as the rough-and-tumble, beautiful cop Lorna in "Lethal Weapon 4," opening Friday, and Carla Gugino hangs tough as a mysterious woman in Brian De Palma's conspiracy thriller "Snake Eyes," set to open Aug. 7.

—Daily Egyptian news services

The Samples

COPPER DRAGON TONIGHT AT 10

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Road warriors" can describe the Samples' never-ending tour across the country, and that path will lead them to the Copper Dragon tonight for a hot, rockin' performance.

The Samples always have joked about being road warriors because of their hectic touring schedule, but Sean Kelly, lead singer/guitarist, said they actually enjoy touring.

"We're doing what we love to do," Kelly said. "We get to see a lot of new places. Touring is what we know and love."

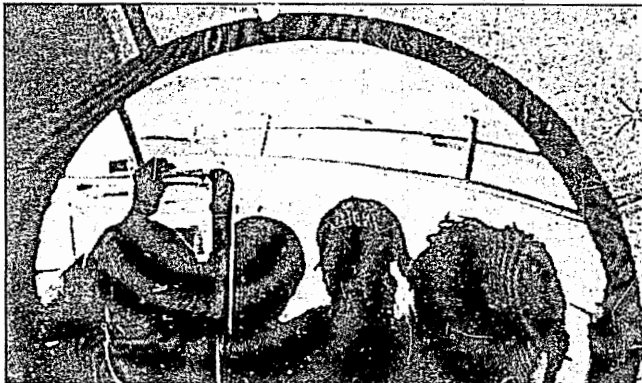
Kelly said the major cities are always fun to tour, especially Chicago because radio stations have always supported their music throughout the years.

"Chicago is one of our better markets," Kelly said. "We used to go visit Danny Bonaduce of The Partridge Family when he worked at the Loop radio station [WLUP] and they treated us really well. WXRT radio station has also really supported our music over the years."

The Samples have released seven albums to date, selling more than 750,000 total, and have played in front of more than a million fans. The Samples' music careers have skyrocketed to one of its highest points.

This culmination caused the band to create their up and coming album "Here and Somewhere Else," which will be released July 28. According to the Samples record label, What Are Records, the LP is to be their biggest selling album yet.

"This is the first studio album we've done in two years," Kelly said. "We spent a lot of time and had a lot of fun in the song writing process."



photos courtesy of artists

Kelly said the songs are a collaboration of the band's personalities, which enhances the variation of the songs on the album.

"The songs are experiences we've been through," Kelly said. "The audiences relate to them better that way. 'We All Move On,' is about the changes and other things we've been through over the years."

"'Hypocrite,' on the other hand, is a song about traveling around the country with an Elvis Presley perspective. We have quite a catalog of music."

"Here and Somewhere Else" will lead the Samples' to play a July 14 show with Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers at Boston's Harbor Light Amphitheater.

The Samples have been performing for boisterous and ecstatic crowds for almost 10 years, and they always have enjoyed the bond they share with their fans.

"We always take time out to talk with our

fans. We are very accessible," Kelly said.

The Samples are so full of energy right now that they will be releasing yet another album come fall titled "The Tan Mule." This new full length album is set in a custom case, accessible only through mail order and the Internet.

The Samples' "Here And Somewhere Else" is indeed a diverse album with its pop hooks, funky vocals and a touch of reggae spice rock. It also displays their firm instrumentation within the album. "Here And Somewhere Else" should easily excel to the top of music charts across the country.

"We're not known as a one hit thing," Kelly said. "We are real integrity musicians."

CONCERT

•The Samples will be taking the stage at 10 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$9. For more information call, 549-2319.

'It's old-style finger-pickin' blues'

When it comes to a perfect musical dynamic-duo, Mr. So and So are like peaches and cream

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One of the biggest problems musicians face when starting a band is a conflict in musical taste, but Karra McDonald, a 22 year-old senior in Photography from Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Robert Russell, a Carbondale resident, found a perfect musical match when they met.

McDonald's vocals are somewhat fresh to the Carbondale music scene. Although she loved to sing she never had the opportunity to form a band before she met Russell two years ago.

Russell and a friend were playing "Malted Milk" by icon Robert Johnson, the blues artist who also wrote "Sweet Home Chicago," when McDonald joined them. This became the birth of Mr. So and So.

"I never met a person who played the music I wanted to play," McDonald said. "I don't know what would be more fun."

Russell said he was really impressed that she knew the obscure song. As the former sole songwriter and musical composer for the band, he now uses their mutual interest as inspiration.

Above all, their inspiration remains to be outside influences that cannot only be heard in the duos' music but in their name, which was inspired by a Mississippi Delta blues artist.

"Mr. So and So is a character in a song, who is going out with other men's girlfriends, but he's an anonymous character," Russell said.

An old school blues overture can be heard in McDonald's and Russell's performances.

"It's old-style finger-pickin' blues from the early '30s," McDonald said.

Relishing in older music, her influences have always included everything from Patsy Cline to '70s rock. Russell, on the other hand, possesses an admiration for Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix. This, Russell says, has matured into reverence for the '30s and '40s blues artists who influenced Clapton and Hendrix.

"These were guys who lived in real poverty," Russell said. "Some of them made their own guitars. Their music had integrity, but there was a real roughness about it."

Russell said part of the appeal of blues music is its primitive feel. Blues-style music is musically simple but rhythmically complex. With

McDonald's deep voice and Russell's instrumental knowledge, the two can create a sound like no other.

The band has played at Booby's, the Melange and Longbranch Cafe and have attracted a mixture of people because of their wide pace of music, ranging from mellow to upbeat.

When crafting songs, Russell bases his lyrics on his own daily observations. His favorite song; however, is about his daughter who he sees only once a week.

"The song writing comes from life experience, so the music has a real concrete feel to it," Russell said.

"My favorite song is called 'The Whole World May Drive Me Crazy,'" he said. "Everything may go bad, but if she's coming over everything's seems better."

"It's a real feel good sort of music."

CONCERT

•Mr. So and So will play 8 p.m. tonight at Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free. For more information call, 549-9161.

Janet Jackson has been down but not out

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Tuesday afternoon, the Southeast Washington branch of the Boys and Girls Club sported a huge sign welcoming "Janet and the General." Which is not the name of a new sitcom but celebrity shorthand for Janet Jackson and retired Gen. Colin Powell, who are spearheading America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth. The mentoring and safe-haven program for at-risk kids will be the beneficiary of a portion of the proceeds from Jackson's "Velvet Rope" tour, which kicks off its American leg this week at MCI Center here.

As part of the afternoon's presentation, the dynamic and decidedly photogenic duo were

briefly entertained by the BrenCar Dancers, a group of youngsters who've appeared in the Apollo Theatre's amateur talent contest. When they started dancing — to a medley of Janet Jackson hits, of course — the singer's eyes lit up and a warm smile of recognition spread across her face, particularly when she looked at 8-year-old Brittany Tyree, who seemed a foot shorter and years younger than everyone else but danced with a particular fervor.

"She had wonderful rhythm!" Jackson marveled later, and her words were motivated not by kindness but by recognition. What she was seeing was herself 25 years ago, a little girl stepping into the spotlight.

"It made me wonder what she would do in

life," Jackson said Wednesday, enjoying a last moment of peace and sanity before the tour begins. "Would she pursue this just as a hobby, or is she really going to want to get into show business at a young age? Then I started thinking about how it can affect you."

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Movies & Music

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Armageddon: The end isn't that bad after all

BEN NEMENOFF
MOVIE CRITIC

Ahhhh. The summer movie season is in full swing now. Big explosions and lots of guns get to constantly barrage us. Pierce competition wages over who can cough up the biggest thrills and the extra money to get them. Budgets soar. Egos flair. Big ships sink. What fun!

And, as usual, the biggest and baddest of them all get to open on the sacred Fourth of July weekend. This is when some lucky Hollywood studio pulls out their big gun, so to speak, and aims right at the hearts of American moviegoers. All other movies kind of step aside for a moment and let this monstrosity dominate all the glory.

In the past, we've seen Independence Day (1996) and Men in Black (1997). Both have turned into a big, huge swirling mass of box office merchandising and profits large enough to fund Ted Kennedy's New Year's Eve party.

This year, we are treated to Armageddon, the second oh-my-God-there's-a-giant-meteor-headed-straight-for-the-Earth-and-we're-all-gonna-die movie this summer. Remember Deep

Impact?

Flat out: Armageddon is a better movie than Deep Impact (not like that's saying much). Armageddon is the third in a line of big explosion no-brainer thrill rides from Jerry Bruckheimer and Michael Bay, the testosterone driven team behind Bad Boys and The Rock. And Armageddon delivers the same thing the other two did: Big fun that looks like a Puff Daddy video without the music.

Really, I don't think that director Bay held on a single shot for more than five seconds. The camera rarely stops moving and everything in the frame is the biggest, most expensive thing there is. Nothing is simple. That makes this one a difficult review to write, but I'll try anyway.

Here we go: If you're looking for a movie that's intelligent and challenging, while at the same time nail-biting fun, then Armageddon is the wrong place to look. Seriously, this movie appeals to the lowest common denominator. It never sinks too low.

But, if you're looking for what is probably the most fun movie to come out in a long time, then Armageddon is right up your alley. The sheer size of this one is enough to captivate any

audience. Then throw in big explosions and tons of r, endless destruction, and you have a show that blows away any fireworks display I've ever seen.

That's not to say Armageddon is without its own faults, even for what it is. Take the opening sequence in which downtown Manhattan is pretty much wiped out by a meteor shower and about three people die. Somehow, the government manages to successfully keep this a secret. On top of that, everything always goes wrong. At no point does a plan not go wrong and force the characters to improvise on the spot. Time and time again, something fails, and it gets pretty old, pretty quick.

Well, anyway, I have to say that I liked Armageddon because it was fun, and nothing else.

It knew that it was only entertainment and never tried to be anything more than that. Its goals were to make you laugh, make you cry and make you sit at the edge of your seat and stare. Armageddon succeeds because it never tries to reach for the stars.

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Based on the local music scene of Carbondale, I thought when I listened to The Dead Musicians' Society's first album, "Lost in a Distant Landscape," I would be struck with heavy guitar riffs and clanging drums, all surrounded by that well-known grungy garage ambience.

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Lost in a Distant Landscape
DEAD MUSICIANS' SOCIETY

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I couldn't have been more wrong. Just like the movie "The Dead Poets Society," the Carbondale based band, The Dead Musicians' Society, serves as an underground, mysterious group, capturing you when entering the airwaves of their sound. The album is completely instrumental, with a Japanese/ambient/classical overtone. Can't picture it? Well, picture this: a combination of saxophone, bass, guitar, keyboard, drums, percussion, strings, violin, cello, vibraphone and marimba. Though the album contains only three tracks, setting the equipment on "repeat" allows the tracks to continue seemingly without repetition because every time around, an additional instrument can be heard, many simulating actual sounds in nature. Pure genius is evident in "Lost in a Distant Landscape," and it could be because it contrives visual

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CD Capsule

images of watching a performance, whether it be at the Civic Center or Shryock Auditorium. Or maybe it is because this group formed after meeting in the music department of SIUC. The advantage The Dead Musicians' Society has over the rest is that they can appeal to all audiences, regardless of music preferences. "We are in between genres," band leader Kevin Lucas said. "Our inspirations range from Eddie Vedder to Yanni to Keikoabe (a Japanese marimbist)." Out of all albums produced in the local area, it is this one that sits by my side while studying, while I entertain company and before I head out for the symphony. The only thing I suggest while listening to the album is to light a few candles.

—Dana Dubriny

5 OUT OF 5

DR. DOLITTLE

The soundtrack from the motion picture Dr. Dolittle is a unanimous collection of today's past and present hip-hop and R&B artists whose music mesh perfectly with today's party scene. Music heavyweights like Aaliyah, Montell Jordan, Jody Watley and The Sugarhill Gang combine with other artists to supply the album with distinguishable and lascivious sounds. The Dr. Dolittle soundtrack has a versatility that sets it apart from any regular R&B or hip-hop album. Sultry songs like "Do Little Things," by Changing Faces/Ivan Matias, "Are You That Somebody?" by Aaliyah and "That's Why I Lie," by Ray J., lend an ever so smooth quality to this step above satisfactory soundtrack. Also contributing their subtle

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Lost in a Distant Landscape
DEAD MUSICIANS' SOCIETY

and strong vocals to the Dr. Dolittle soundtrack is former En Vogue Dawn Robinson, with her remake of Aretha Franklin's "Rock steady." Staying in touch with "Rock Steady's" old school quality, Robinson adds just a touch of newness to accent the track. Although the soundtrack possesses an array of hit songs it still doesn't capture the quality that usually make these artists' songs No. 1 hits. Overall, I strongly recommend listening to this mediocre soundtrack before purchasing it, or wait for the releases of the few good singles on the album.

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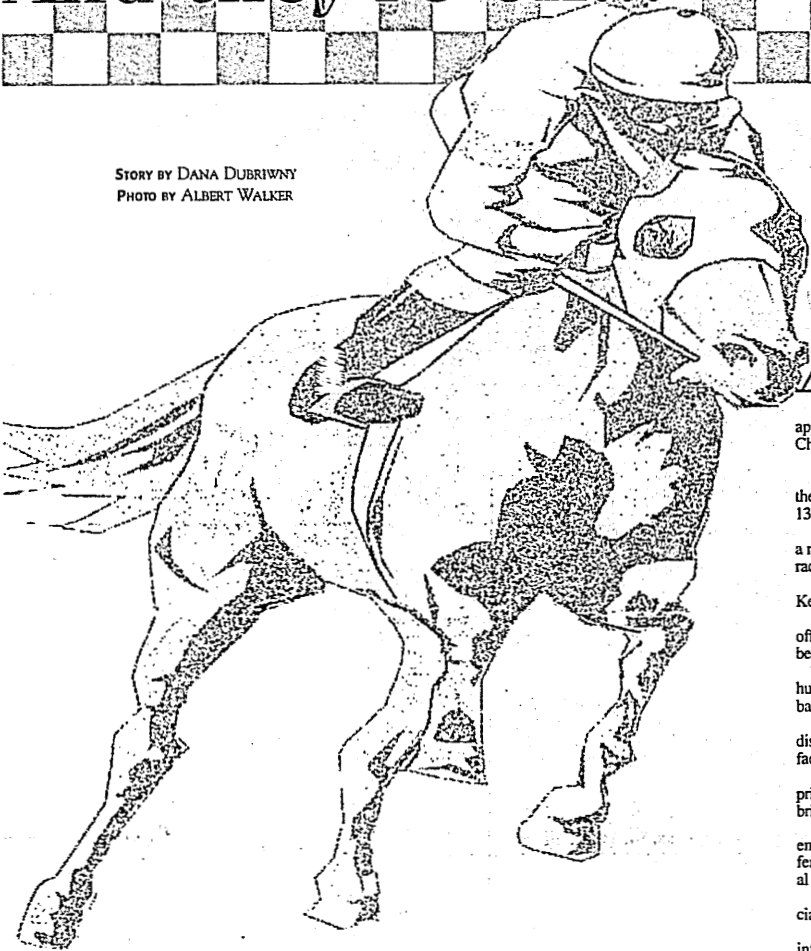


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STORY BY DANA DUBRIWNY
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Watching the horses on television and making a few bucks in the process, is one way to enjoy a day or night in town.

Another Saturday night, and you ain't got no...money? So you just got paid, and you're measly check just barely fills the lining of your pockets. If you go to the bars, you'll blow all you're savings, and these days, the movies are no cheap date either.

You want to save, but thought of doubling your cash sounds too appealing. Horse racing sounds like fun, but the closest track is in Chicago.

Or so you thought.

Just five minutes away, the horse racing at tracks from all around the country come to 48 television screens at the University Teletrack, 1360 E. Main St.

But these screens aren't just to watch, they are to bet on. Starting at a minimum of \$2, anyone over 21 can stake limitless sums for chosen races.

Sent by satellite, the races come from Chicago, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Philadelphia.

Greg Graves, general manager of University Teletrack, said that off-track betting has become very popular among the older crowd because of the numerous races that are shown at his establishment.

"This is a viable form of entertainment," he said. "The riverboats hurt us but with the mullet-card racing, it has brought our customer base back."

Though past customers may have returned, novice visitors may be disconcerted by the dark and inconspicuous windows leading into the facility.

"The outside is dark because we want our customers to have their privacy," said Graves. "When you walk inside, you see that it's very bright."

Inside the Teletrack, lights illuminate the multiple tables that embody ambitious bettors, and on the overhead screens, up to 12 different horse races take place throughout the day. All races are at actual times and a program for each race can be purchased for \$1.

Customers are also welcome to a full bar, complete with drink specials and the customary track food, including nachos and hot dogs.

For the amateur gambler, the Teletrack is equipped with general information on the types of bets that are possible. But for a beginner with little experience in horse racing, the gamble may be just a chance of luck.

"Some people bet on a horse with their grandchild's name or use their lucky number," Graves said. "If you've got a hunch, bet a bunch."

Brian Haschemeyer, a senior in plant and soil science, disagrees with the flagrant spending because of his weighty philosophy on horse wagering.

"These aren't the slot machines," he said. "If you just watch a couple of the races and do research, you won't waste your money like I've seen many people do. Maybe some have the cash to blow, but I don't."

And for some, the off-track betting establishment is just a favorite past time. George Fisher, a resident from Herrin, travels to the University Teletrack two to three times a week after work to take part in the winnings, or possible losses.

"It is without a doubt one of the nicest off-track betting facilities in the state," he said. "The best part about it is that you can bet any track in the country."

According to Graves, the Teletrack can house up to 65 customers during the week and more than 100 people on the weekends, and for good reason.

"This is a great place to just stop in after the movies," he said. "You can leave with more than you came. One guy won close to \$30,000 a couple of years ago."

(Below) People from all around the region come to Carbondale's University Teletrack, one of few off-track betting parlors in Southern Illinois. With 48 screens, one can view the races, even when standing in line to make a wager.



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Combining elements

SIUC students overlap concepts, techniques in St. Louis showcase

overlaps a lot, so it's almost inevitable to separate the two. I think it's great."

Kemmerer from Decatur also received a bachelor's degree in cinema and photography at SIUC and is working on his masters degree in fine art. His exhibits with mortality and immortality issues.

Kemmerer's exhibition addresses individual characters in an abstract form displayed on sculptures, one in particular being the vegetarian's character titled "The Vegan."

"I photographed a plate of salad and that will represent the vegetarian who is adamant about not eating meat or dairy products," he said. "In other words you are what you eat."

What you consume will determine how long you will live."

Kemmerer also will be displaying other photographs and six sculptured heads that will appear to be floating in black wooden boxes.

The heads Kemmerer creates are very detailed. A multitude of skills are required when preparing them.

"I used an 8 by 10 view camera and 8 by 10 Polaroid's and I photographed a human face," Kemmerer said.

"I took photographic emulsion at the time when it was pliable and not rigid, and placed it on a three-dimensional canvas or sculpture.

"The size of the image relates to the sculpture and forms around it. The head is life size because of the 8 by 10 view camera."

Kemmerer said the interesting thing about the process is that it emulates life's fragility. Creating art is how Kemmerer deals with life and death issues.

"I would like to use these different processes as foundations that will ultimately be used in presentation technologies," Kemmerer said. "I believe we're at the beginning of something unique to the photographic aesthetic."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Art Attack Gallery in St. Louis will feature an artists reception tonight where they will be exhibiting some of the most unique and talented artwork created by many young artists including past and present SIUC students.

Pete Frey and Scott Kemmerer will display their artwork at the gallery from July 10 to Aug. 10. Frey received his bachelor's degree in cinema and photography in May 1998.

He currently is working as a photo assistant for various studios. Frey will display 16 pieces of his artwork which he has been collecting since 1994.

Frey's unique and detailed artwork has prominently placed him in the "Photographer's Forum Best of College Photographs Annual 1998." Out of 21,600 entries from across the United States, Frey was in the top one percent of the 100 finalists.

Frey spent two months working on one of his biggest exhibits, one that has been cultivating in his mind for several years.

"I'm taking a wooden box and covering it with black velvet," Frey said. "There will be two glass vessels on top of the box which will have 8 by 10 Polaroid lifts wrapped around both vessels that are filled with water. There also will be a total of four latex masks. Two masks in each vessel sewn back to back."

"The box will be lit from below with tungsten lights," he said.

"When it's lit up the refraction from the light in the water will illuminate the lift and make them seem transparent, and will light up the latex masks. It's a really detailed process."

Frey set two goals, during his years at SIUC. They were to be able to do both fine art and commercial art together.

"I don't have a specific specialization," Frey said. "I want to get a handle on commercial art and fine art. I don't like being pigeon-holed into one specialty. Art photography and commercial photography



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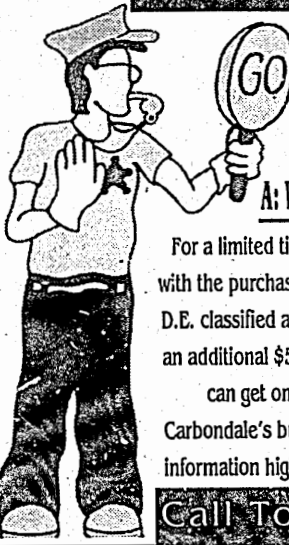
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In the finale of "The Most Happy Fella," friends and ranch hands dance on Main Street in the Napa Valley to help Rosabella, played by Karen Doerr, and Tony, played by Eric McCluskey (center), celebrate their reconciliation after a short separation.

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Based on Sydney Howard's 1924 American classic, "They Knew What They Wanted," legendary composer Frank Loesser's musical, "The Most Happy Fella" points out that happiness should not be sacrificed for pride.

The story begins in 1940s San Francisco at a casual eatery. Tony, an aging Italian wine maker from Napa Valley, visits the restaurant and falls in love with his waitress Rosabella. Too shy to speak to her, he leaves a note on her table. When she finds the note, she cannot remember what her admirer looks like, but hungry for romance, she grants his request to write to him.

When she asks for his picture, he is fearful that the pretty dark-haired waitress will be repulsed by an older man. He panics and sends her a photograph of Joe, his younger and sexier ranch foreman. Thinking Joe is the man she has grown close to through her letters, she agrees to marry him and journeys to Napa Valley.

When Rosabella arrives at the ranch, she discovers Tony's deception and becomes furious. Lonely and vulnerable, she is powerless to resist Joe's romantic advances. Rosabella makes a mistake in a moment of weakness, and this is yet another obstacle for her and Tony to overcome before they can find happiness.

As Rosabella and Tony discover the other's betrayal, they must decide whether to forgive each other or forget each other completely, revealing the play's conflict.

A musical with 30 songs is a massive undertaking, but the two lead performers and much of the supporting cast have professional experience. Karen Doerr (Rosabella) has performed with TRC Productions in Chicago and was the prin-

iple singer in two Broadway musical revues. Eric McCluskey (Tony), who graduated from SIUC, has worked with the New York City Opera and toured with a San Francisco company.

Tony and Rosabella display a wide-range of acting and musical ability. The two leading characters are likable despite their weaknesses. Rosabella is impetuous, and Tony is insecure.

To the leading characters' advantage, there is an equally strong supporting cast. Rosabella's friend Cleo (Amanda Pajer), and Herman (Stephan Stubbins), one of Tony's cowboyish hired hands, lead a rousing musical tribute to the city of Dallas in "Big D." The comical "Standing on the Corner (Watching All the Girls Go By)" is sang by a quartet of Tony's ranch hands as a comment on how jealous the men are of the love-struck Tony.

But the funniest song in the play is "Abondanza" per-

formed by Tony's boisterous cooks. Pasquale (Louis Seymour), Giuseppe (Mark Meyers) and Ciccio (Paul Blecha) wear stony, serious looks that are totally absurd, considering they are dancing around with cheese.

But the range of emotion covered in the play also calls for serious ballads. Rosabella and Tony perform the gorgeous duet "My Heart Is So Full Of You," and the beseeching "Please Let Me Tell You" by Rosabella.

The musical performances, complimented by a live orchestra and adequate stage and costume design, draw the audience into the lives of the leading characters. "The Most Happy Fella" is a rich, engaging story filled with music that ranges from lavish to silly.

The musical is a challenge to perform, but the cast proves they have the ability to perform a musical containing a wide range of drama and comedy and a challenging musical score.

BLUES FEST

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and the Southern Illinois All-Stars at 6.

Big Larry Williams will be extending his playing time when he jams with the musical legends of the Southern Illinois All-Stars.

The group includes blues harp master Richard Pryor, Sharon Clarke, Tawl Paul and a cast of others.

"The Southern Illinois All-Stars is the best way to do all the local bands," Fiorina said.

"They all come together for a couple of songs that are their own performances, then they compile the music and just jam."

The Souldard Blues Band was added to the lineup as a replacement for the Urban Blues Band.

The Souldard Blues Band has performed with the late Albert King, Little Johnny Taylor, Chuck Berry and John Lee Hooker.

Fiorina said he was thrilled to have signed on quality musicians in such short notice.

And to add just a bit more interest to the day, local music notoriety, Soundcore music's Joe C. will be marrying his fiancée on the bandshell stage during the festival.

Fiorina said the festival is planned to run smoothly, although weather is always a concern. But regardless of the weather conditions, his primary interest is the well being of all those who attend.

"For normal rain situations, we're pretty well covered," he said. "We will go to pretty great lengths to keep the show on, but our first thought is keeping everyone safe."



GUITAR PICK:

Chicago bluesman Lonnie Brooks plays a guitar with his teeth while walking through the crowd during the Murphysboro Blues festival last year.
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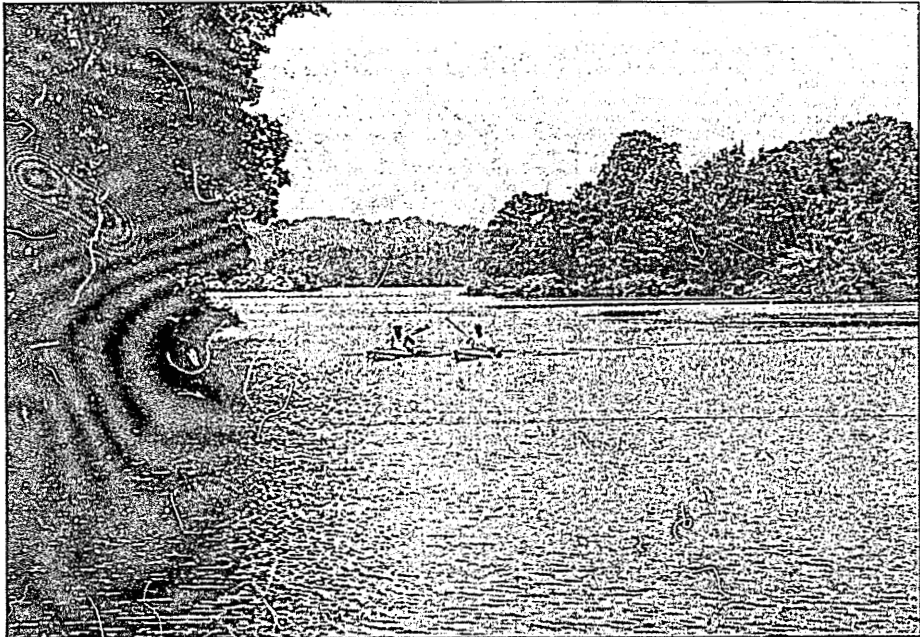
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Richard Reeve soaks in the beautiful scenery and the cool water while he paddles downstream Cedar Lake in his kayak.

Kayaking and canoeing are refreshing alternative summer sports that provide serenity and exercise to the many people that have shown a growing interest in them.

"The natural landscape in Southern Illinois provides beautiful surroundings for kayaking and canoeing," said Reeve, employee of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters, 222 W. Freeman Street.

"Whether someone is traveling at a fast pace or just taking it easy, the two sports offer a chance to enjoy nature and get a great upper respiratory workout."

Reeve said although he participates in both kayaking and canoeing, he favors kayaking because of the speed in the water and the ability to travel through shallower areas.

Spence Robinson, also employed at Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters, said he was instantly addicted once he tried kayaking. "It really gives you a great feeling," Robinson said. "You're so low on the water, you feel like a fish swimming through."

"Kayaking started out as simply a running replacement for me a few years ago," Reeve

said. "Now it's grown into a get-away time I always look forward to. It's nice to be in a quiet surrounding and enjoy the wildlife."

Reeve's favorite spot to kayak is Cedar Lake, which is located on Cedar Lake Road directly off U.S. 51 South. Reeve said the area is quiet and tranquil because the lake is limited to only nine horsepower motors.

"I enjoy the peacefulness of Cedar Lake when I kayak there, and the landscape is awesome," Reeve said. "There are huge rock bluffs that come out of the land into the water. It's a great visual and physical experience kayaking there."

Robinson said kayaking is a more efficient sport, but he also enjoys taking it easy in a canoe.

"Canoes are a great way to get out and watch the wildlife and take in nature," Reeve said. "Just like kayaking, it gives me an opportunity to get away from the busy rush of life and clear my mind."

Robinson said his favorite canoeing spot is

also Cedar Lake, and he recalled a recent night trip as one of his best experiences on water.

"I parked my canoe up the coast at the lake, and stargazed all night," Robinson said.

"It was so breathtaking, millions of stars were out and the sky was so clear."

Robinson said canoeing at night also provided him with a different observation of wildlife.

"I saw more wildlife that night than I'd seen in a long time," Robinson said. "There were all sorts of eyes glowing in the brush looking at me. There were more deer, beavers and raccoons out there than I see during the day."

Jim Balsitis, an SIU alumnus from Makanda, has been canoeing his whole life. He said it is the perfect summer sport because it mixes nature enjoyment and great exercise.

"Canoeing is a combination of benefits because it is a great means of exercise, but it

gets you away from the daily grind," Balsitis said. "It helps me forget about work and the stresses of life. While I'm out on the water, I enjoy the solitude of the wilderness and my friend's company."

Balsitis said one of his favorite rivers to canoe is the Saline River in Galatin, which runs through parts of the Shawnee National Forest.

He said various waterfowl wildlife and bald cypress trees line the land.

Balsitis and Reeve said almost all the rivers in the local area provide quiet settings for kayaking or canoeing trips.

Reeve said anyone interested in kayaking or canoeing should take up the sports because they are easy for beginners. Advanced athletes also can find them very challenging.

"Kayaking and canoeing are easy to pick up," Reeve said. "Whether slowly coasting down the river or paddling fast for speed, they're great for peace of mind, and they offer an escape from the stresses of everyday life."



GET STARTED
Kayaks and canoes can be rented at the Student Recreation Center Base Camp.