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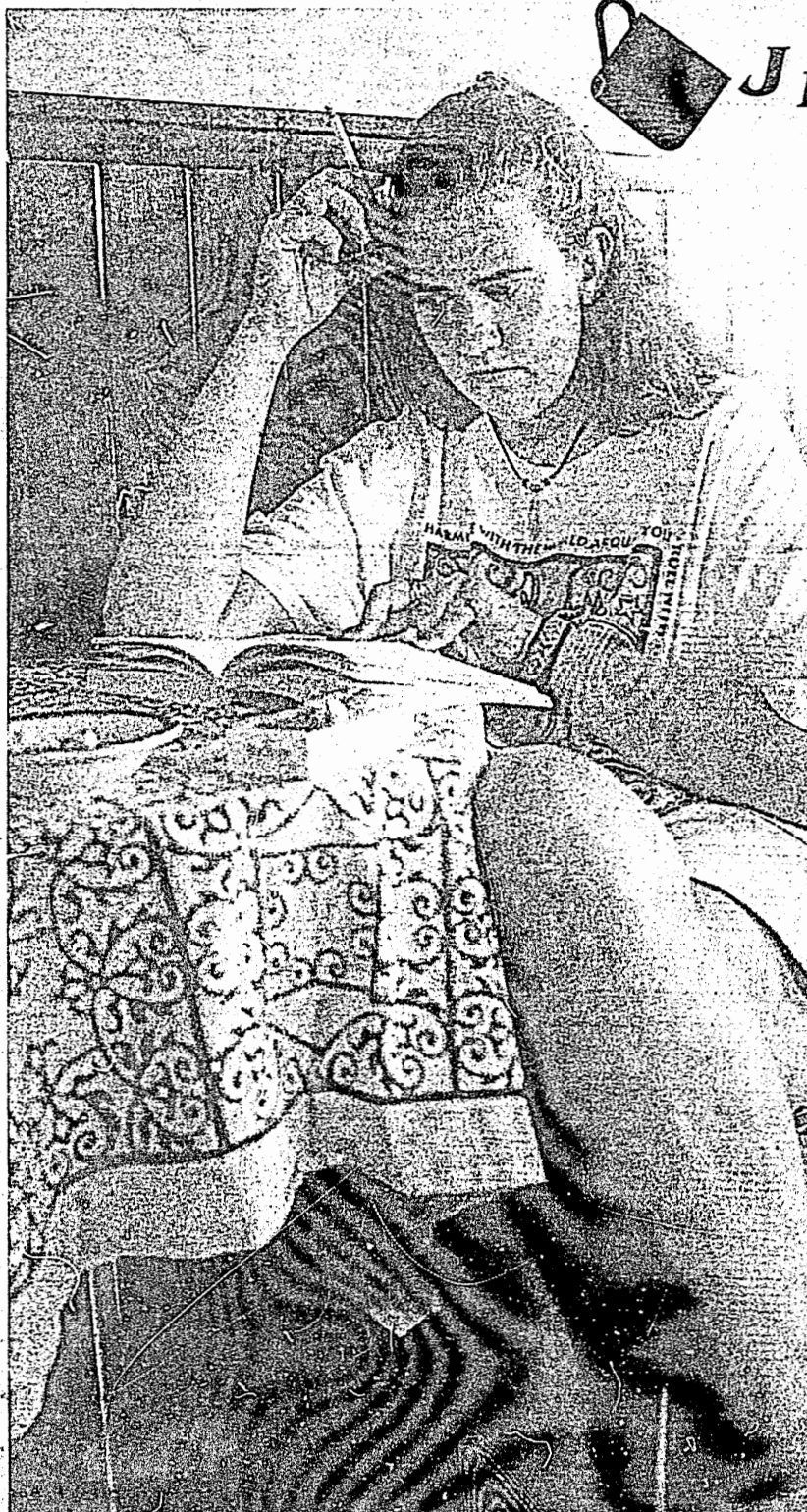
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Ji'vin' about Java

DANA DUBRWINY
A&E EDITOR

Coffee talk is by no means simply a passing of pleasantries, especially when discussing all the elements of a good cup of coffee. It is not just the mug filled to the brim with steaming condensed beans, nor is it the flavor of an Irish Creme as opposed to a Hazelnut brew.

Rather, the answer to a good cup of coffee is heavily dependent on the setting surrounding it. The ambiance of a coffee shop can make or break a mug of Java. In fact, some of the most important developments in history occurred in coffeehouses, most likely because they offered the most stimulating environment.

It was in coffee houses that the Revolutionaries met and planned the Boston Tea Party, the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence took place and the first Continental Congress was born.

Americans today are rediscovering the enjoyment of specialty coffees with their rich taste and robust flavors. Coffee houses are once again the popular meeting places of artists, students, philosophers, professionals, as well as all those who love the aromatic taste of a cup of joe.

The personality of a coffee drinker can be enhanced based on the characteristic of a coffee house. The drifting aromas of Colombian, Hawaiian and Jamaican grounds can bring a drinker to three very unique locations: The Longbranch, Melange and Sebastian's House of Gourmet Coffee.

THE LONGBRANCH COFFEE HOUSE

LOCATION: 100 E. Jackson St.
HOURS: 7 a.m. to midnight from Sunday through Thursday and until 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

VARIETY OF COFFEES: Three house coffees and one decaf are always offered; flavors differ daily. Over 20 coffees to choose from.

PRICES: Coffees range from \$1.25 to \$2.25.
MENU: Offers a homemade vegetarian menu and a bakery selection of muffins, lemon bars, cookies and pastries.

SUGGESTED ITEM: The homemade spinach dip served with two halves of a toasted croissant. \$2, and well worth it.

SERVICE: With a smile, tips accepted at the counter.

SEATING: Tables covered with old sheets supplied with individual desk lamps.

OUTSIDE PATIO: A wood deck with picnic tables.
READING MATERIALS: Yoga journals, Message magazines, tattered school and reference books.

ENTERTAINMENT: Poetry readings, art displays, available guitars to borrow.

ATMOSPHERE: Beatnik, moderate lighting, average cleanliness.

THE ICED MOCHA TEST: One shot espresso, one squirt chocolate, whip cream with chocolate syrup for garnish. Two squirts of chocolate would have been tastier.

RATING ***

MÉLANGE
LOCATION: 607 S. Illinois Ave.
HOURS: 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

VARIETY OF COFFEES: Seven different coffee drinks to choose from.
PRICES: Coffees range from \$1 to \$3.
MENU: a bakery and cheese selection.
SUGGESTED ITEM: The Eve's Apple, a fruit drink made

Calendar

FRIDAY

Booby's Beergarden- Poor King
 Copper Dragon Brewing Co.- Day by the River
 Hangar 9- "Boro City Rollers/Waxdolls CD release party
 Longbranch Coffeehouse- open poetry readings
 Melange- Marcus Booth
 PK's- Slappin' Henry Blue
 Sidetrack- halfway jone
 McLeod Summer Playhouse- Forever Plaid

SATURDAY

Booby's Beergarden- Pillar/Cruces
 Copper Dragon Brewing Co.- World Tag Team Comedy Champions
 Melange- Brian Holder
 Mugsy McGuire's- Brownbaggers
 PK's- Slappin' Henry Blue
 Sidetrack- Full-on Venus/Slack Jabber/Poor King
 McLeod Summer Playhouse- Forever Plaid

SUNDAY

Copper Dragon Brewing Co.- Brother Cane/Cruces
 Finch Penny Pub- Mercy
 McLeod Summer Playhouse- Forever Plaid

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact THE EGYPTIAN's Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- **McAraycle Rider Program**, free motorcycle rider courses, register for June 29, contact Skip, 1-800-642-9589 or at www.siu.edu/~cycsl/.
- **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, All-mule 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, Payers Landing and Ferry Street, Metropolis, call 1-800-935-7700.
- **Undergraduate Student Government**, currently accepting applications for commissioner positions for '98-'99 school year, anyone interested should apply, USG office, third floor Student Center, contact USG, 536-3381.

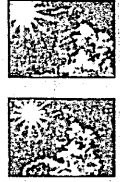
UPCOMING

- **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, Cache River Wetlands volunteer work day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 27, Cypress Creek National wildlife refuge, Shownee College campus, call 618-634-2231.
- **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, River to River Trail Society hike, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 27, \$10 per person, contact 618-658-8409 or bridges@accessus.net.

- **SIU Collegiate Sailing Club**, free sailing lessons, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., June 27, Images Marina on RE-13, meeting 6 p.m., every Wednesday, Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.
- **Science Center Stamp Club**, children 8-12, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 28, Science Center, University Mall.
- **Library Affairs**, intro to the web using Netscape seminar, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., June 30, Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**, fun, food, singing and Bible study, 7 p.m., June 30; Agriculture building #209, call Kara 549-5858.
- **Associated Artists Gallery**, "Water and Wool" art exhibit, watercolors by Rita Laminack and fiber art by Mary Zang, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 30 to July 18, a public reception will be held, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., July 3, Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave., call Mary 833-7318.
- **University Museum**, Music in the Garden, Stora England, noon-1 p.m., July 1, Museum Sculpture Garden-northwest end of Faner, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- **Carbondale Main Street**, Big Lory and the Carbondale Blues All-stars free concert, July 1, noon, Town square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel, 529-8040.
- **Egyptian Dive Club** Leading, meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- **Civil Air Patrol**, meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, contact Aaron, 942-3991.
- **Carbondale Main Street**, The Natives, free concert, July 8, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- **University Museum**, Music in the Garden presents Blue Afternoon, folk and pop harmonies, July 8, noon, Faner sculpture garden, contact Tracy at 453-5388.
- **Experiment Aircraft Association**, meeting July 13, 7 p.m., Autech Carbondale Airport, call Wayman 684-6838.
- **Carbondale Main Street**, Mr. Wonderful and the Maggoddies, free concert, July 15, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- **University Museum**, Music in the Garden presents Dan Marsh, folk, July 15, noon, Faner sculpture garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- **Carbondale Main Street**, Massive Funk free concert, July 22, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, call Joel 529-8040.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on THE EGYPTIAN Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



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Forever Plaid

THE MUSIC NEVER DIES IN McLEOD'S SUMMER COMEDY

During the first few minutes of "Forever Plaid," the musical seemed as dry as the Lawrence Welk Show, but it quickly transformed into a hilarious comedy filled with boisterous music.

The play is the story of four awkward but earnest young men who meet in high school during the '50s and form their pop group, Forever Plaid. After many long nights of rehearsing their heartfelt harmony, Sparky, played by Joe Rux; Smudge, played by Ross Wheeler; Jinx, played by Mark Meyers and Frankie, played by Stephan Stubbins are ready for the Shriners' convention-wedding circuit.

The Plaids tragically are killed when a bus-load of parochial virgins from a nearby Catholic school slams into the side of their car.

Through cosmic forces The Plaids are given a chance to do the show they never had the opportunity to do in life, and this is where the entertainment begins.

Frankie, Smudge, Sparky and Jinx are tentative and insecure. Armed with their white dinner jackets and plaid cummerbunds, however, they bravely stumble through their first song, which is technically sound but very stiff. The Plaids' lack of confidence is evident as they squint into the spotlight and give each other uncertain looks. The Plaids don't intend to be funny, but their awkwardness is amusing.

Frankie gets asthma attacks. Shy, bespectacled Smudge can't keep his right and left straight. Sparky misses his cues and Jinx combats nose-bleeds. But the Plaids just smile and keep singing, gaining confidence with every song.

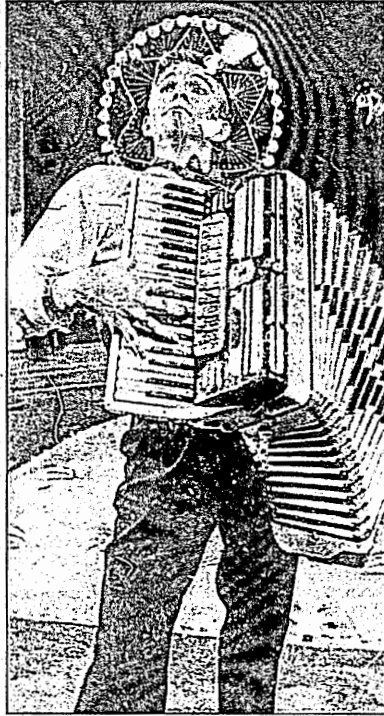
As they warm to the audience and heat up their performance the Plaids relax and let loose their hilarious stage personalities.

They also confess the inspirations behind their songs. In their bubble-gum '50s version of the Beatles song "She Loves You," the line "She loves you, yeah," becomes "She loves you, yes siree!"

Although they cannot fulfill their dream of performing on The Ed Sullivan Show, they do a hyper-speed, throw-together version of the show. Their comedic showmanship in full force, they perform ridiculous mini-acts including fire-eating and ventriloquism.

The humility of The Plaids contrast sharply with the in-your-face sex appeal of today's four man groups such as Boyz to Men and Backstreet Boys.

"There's a certain level of cynicism today," Lori Merrill-Fink, director and choreographer of the performance, said.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

TO HIP TO BE SQUARE: Showing off his talent in the play "Forever Plaid," Stephan Stubbins, playing Frankie, joins his group "Forever Plaid" in performing their own version of the Ed Sullivan Show.

"In 1998 or even 1978, they would have been characterized as nerds."

Although they are singing what could be called corny songs like "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Crazy 'Bout Ya Baby" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," the singing and harmonizing of the four actors is impressive.

The stage design cultivates a relationship between the actors and the audience, fostering the feeling of actually watching the group Forever Plaid instead of a musical.

A large forestage creates a sense of intimacy between the audience and the actors by bringing the actors closer to the audience and making their emotions more visible. Christmas lighting running along the ceiling into the seating also blurs the line between audience and actors.

The set is meticulously designed to capture the innocence and sincerity brought forward by The Plaids.

As the audience increasingly becomes a part of the play, the characters become more likable and real. The actors' incredible singing voices in concert with the fast-paced comedy makes the play charming and fun to watch.

PERFORMANCE TIMES ARE JUNE 26 AND 27 AT 8 P.M. AND JUNE 28 AT 2 P.M.

TICKETS ARE \$12 FOR ADULTS, \$10 FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND \$6 FOR STUDENTS AND CHILDREN

FOR MORE INFORMATION, 453-3001

Watercolor poster highlights auction

Civic Center turns into an arts marketplace for fund raiser

DANA DUBRIVNY
A&E EDITOR

In honor of the Arts in Celebration's 10th anniversary, the Carbondale Community Arts has put together a fundraiser at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The fund-raiser is intended to raise money for the biennial "October Days," which will take place in Evergreen Park October 3 and 4.

The 1998 October celebration will be a weekend multi-arts extravaganza featuring performance stages, hands-on activities for children and adults, arts and sculpture gardens, a Southern Showcase Art Marketplace, arts education workshops and various culinary delights.

The reserves for the upcoming festivities will come from tonight's silent auction, chance games and the initial purchase of the event ticket. The silent



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

THE PRICE OF ART: Cathy Sanjabi, a member of the Carbondale Community Arts Committee, displays a piece of artwork donated by Bob Hageman to be auctioned off at the Gala Arts Fundraiser Friday.

include art pieces from native Southern Illinois artists and will feature glass, ceramic, absolutely beautiful.

a small, wood curio cabinet, silk scarves, photographs and silver jewelry.

The event also will feature a live jazz combo until the Soulard Blues Band takes the stage at 8 p.m., and throughout the night, there will be tarot card readings as well as Cajun food stands surrounding the festivities.

But according to Community Arts committee member, Kathy Sanjabi, the most exciting part of the night is the unveiling of this year's Art in Celebration water colored poster.

"This painting has never been shown to the public before," she said. "There is a framed copy of it that will be auctioned off, and other unframed copies will be for sale. It's

include art pieces from native Southern Illinois artists and will feature glass, ceramic, absolutely beautiful. Tickets are \$45 per person and can be

Out & About

CARBONDALE

Waxdolls CD release party takes off from at Hangar 9

The Waxdolls have just signed a label with Relay Records and will be celebrating at their CD release party tonight at the Hangar 9. They will be opening for the 'Boro City Rollers.

There will be a \$4 cover charge at the door and the Waxdolls' debut album, featuring 22 songs, will be available for \$15 at the show.

Local rock showcase finds "home" at Sidetracks

The Cruces, Waxdolls, Poor King, 'Boro City Rollers, Visit, and the Heat Vikers will be playing a homeless benefit from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Sidetracks, 101 W. College St.

Cover for the show is \$3 and all proceeds will go to Acts 13 in Murphysboro to help feed and find homes for the homeless in the local area.

Free bowl of Boo-ya waits for partiers at Lick Creek

The Zydeco Crawdaddies, the MoJoDeans and the Blue Bandits will be playing at the 3rd annual Lick Creek summer extravaganza starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Zydeco Nick will be celebrating his 40th birthday at the event taking place at the Lick Creek General Store.

Tickets for the festivities are \$10 per person, \$15 per couple and will include a free bowl of Cajun Boo-ya and a 20 percent discount for a future dinner at Lick Creek.

For more information call, 618-833-2718.

MFA exhibit opens tonight at University Museum

Artwork by Melinda Hodge, Jennifer Linskey and Michael Beam, graduate students in the Master of Fine Arts Program, will be on display from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the University Museum in Faner Hall. The reception is free of charge and the public is welcome to attend.

First Lady of Camelot gets high honors with collection

The Making of a First Lady exhibit honoring Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will be on display from June 27 through July 12 at the University Mall.

The Making of a First Lady, a tribute by Jacques Lowe, is a 30 piece collection of historic images featuring Onassis and JFK between 1959 and 1963.

HOLLYWOOD, CA.

"Gone with the Wind" to blow away competitors

With an adjusted domestic gross estimated by Variety at \$1.2 billion, "Gone With the Wind" is without serious rivals as America's most popular film. And it's back.

Starting Friday, "Gone With the Wind" will be seen in 200-plus theaters nationwide. The film has been periodically re-released since its 1939 debut, the last time in 1989, but this version is special. For one thing, it's being shown in its original negative size, not the weird wide-screen bastardizations of recent years that eliminated one-third of the frame. Also, while a vivid modern approximation of the three-strip process the film was shot in is not exactly the "original Technicolor glory" the ads promise, it does give a much better sense of the hues 1939 audiences were exposed to.

What makes "Gone With the Wind" so durable? Part of the answer is size, part of it is "Gone With the Wind's" singular place in American cultural history, but a major part is that, as portrayed by two perfectly cast performers, this is simply one of the damndest love stories ever put on film.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Questions answered, questions posed

BEN NEMENOFF
DE MOVIE CRUMB

THE X-FILES: FIGHT THE FUTURE, is a movie that has been a long time in the waiting (for the fans, at least). The movie version of the popular television series has everything that a typical episode has: strong story, scary moments, bizarre occurrences, and about a million plot twists. This comes as no surprise considering the movie is essentially a \$63 million two hour and ten minute episode with no commercials.

The story opens in North Texas in the year 5,000 B.C. and then jumps forward to present day, where a young boy is infected with the infamous black oil and carried off by secret government agents. Next, we're off to Dallas where a bomb threat brings in the FBI and Agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully, who have been reassigned to anti-terrorism detail after the clos-

ing of the X-Files. What happens next is... (I don't want to give away any of the movie's numerous plot twists.)

Although the movie is practically guaranteed financial success thanks to the series' twenty-five million loyal fans, the filmmakers decided to also cater to the other 215 million Americans who don't tune in every Sunday. Although this is an obvious attempt to snag more viewers for the series and increase the movie's box office pull, it does create an interesting parallel.

Being a bonafide X-phile, I have certain expectations of the movie and, believe me, I was not let down. The movie was as suspenseful and scary as it was intelligent. It is definitely not a movie you leave your brain at the door for (unlike most of the summer fare).

As anyone who watches the series knows, the show asks a lot of questions. The movie does a nice solid job of answering

most of those questions, as well as wrap up many of the scattered plot points (the bees, the black oil, the alien abductions, etc.). But much like the show, in answering one question, a million more get asked.

However, some of the suspense was lost on me because I knew what to expect. I know the characters and what they do, and I was, therefore, able to determine what was going to happen. This creates the benefit of being a non-fan. If I wasn't a fan, I probably would have found myself on the edge of my seat more often. I would have been more absorbed by the story because I would have had to pay more attention.

Don't take this the wrong way. **Fight the Future** is a great suspenseful science-fiction movie that successfully delivers to both audiences. It can just be appreciated on two different levels.

**** OUT OF 5, IF YOUR AN XER
***** OUT OF 5, IF YOUR NOT AN XER

CD Capsules



The Amazing Royal Crowns
SELF-TITLED
SoundProof — 1998

If Black Flag had tried to be a rockabilly band they probably would have sounded like **The Amazing Royal Crowns**. The Crowns debut self-titled CD is packed with nitro-fueled songs that would make a speed freak go over the edge. Starting with the drag-race paced "Shiverin' In The Corner," the Rhode Island natives show their affinity for both rockabilly and hard-core punk.

The Amazing Royal Crowns have caused stir in the underground music scene due to their spastic live shows. They have been able to capture much of this energy by recording their debut in two days without the aid of over-dubs.

Borrowing the Ramones' mantra "Hey Ho Lets Go" in the song "Do The Devil," the Crowns pay homage to the patron saint of rock'n'roll, Lucifer. With the aid of some snazzy improvisational horns, "Do The Devil" is by far most original tune on the disc. The song becomes a maddening expression for the love of sin, the sonic equivalent of a night of binge drinking and blackouts.

The Amazing Royal Crowns have more in common with the sounds of the Stray Cats and Cramps than the traditional rockabilly of Elvis or Carl Perkins. The Crowns also seem to try too hard to be as rowdy and raucous as possible. This results in the Crowns leaving out much of the soul that resides in many of the original rockabillys' recordings.

-- Devin Miller



Girls Against Boys
FREAK*ON*ICA
Geffen — 1998

Techno, Dance Rock, Electronica; it is hard to put **Girls Against Boys** into any category. Their sound is a hybrid mixture of noise, guitar riffs, samples and funk up bass lines.

All these styles can be overwhelming and takes away from the music as a whole. But GVSB pulls it off on their major label debut, "FREAK*ON*ICA." The music is adventurous without going out of bounds. GVSB would be appropriate both at the club and in a mosh pit.

The best example is "Pleasured," with its techno-house keyboard intro and loops, the funk-rock baseline and guitar riffs on the top. If only all "alternative" music grooved this hard.

The song is about hype and asks us the question of whether pleasure is everything. Other outstanding tracks include "Speedway" with its punk and disco elements and the perfect groove of "Vogue Thing."

The vocals on this album are kind of like Trent Reznor with more rasp and range. It is less singing, and more vocalization.

Lyrical, most of the tracks take a sarcastic look at pop culture and the pursuit of happiness. For example, in "Park Avenue," the lyrics advise listeners to "check your life span, do like ya want, fuse the power of now, fuse the power of never, its no apocalypse."

The thing that sets **Girls Against Boys** apart is that they make you listen. Many of the electronics/rock albums fall into a category of noise that makes no sense outside a club. You can rock "FREAK*ON*ICA," for either the grooves or the lyrics, but it is optimum and preferred that you do both.

-- Paul Techo



HavPlenty
MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE
PICTURE
Sony — 1998

The producers who brought us **Soul Food**, bring to us the soundtrack from the motion picture **HavPlenty**. **Yab Yum Records**, **550 Music** and **Sony Soundtrax** have put together a collage of today's hottest artists, such as **SWV**, **Faith Evans**, **Jay0 Felony/Method Man/DMX**, **Jon B.**, **Coko** and a host of others to provide a soundtrack of hot beats, seductive lyrics and an overall illustrious sound.

Soundtrack Executive Producers **Tracey E. Edmonds** and **Michael McQuam** have produced a soundtrack that reflects the motion picture romantic comedy in every respects.

From **Faith Evans**, "Tears Away," to **Jon B. & Coko/Jay-Z**, "Keep It Real," this soundtrack exemplifies the in's and out's of relationships and the heartaches and pains associated.

The star cast album begins with the '70s classic remake of **Bruce Springsteen's** composition made popular by the **Pointer Sisters**, "Fire," which is so eloquently re-complemented by **Babyface & Des'ree** and exit with the refined polished sounds of **Erykah Badu**, "Ye Yo."

HavPlenty consists of slammin' upbeat rhythms that gives the soundtrack a unique and fascinating quality found in most of **Yab Yum** produced records.

HavPlenty's soundtrack is sure to become a steaming summer smash.

-- Nicole A. Cashaw



Smashing Pumpkins
ADORE
Virgin — 1998

What constitutes an artist? Longevity? Record sales? Content? The answer is none of the above. An artist is someone who concentrates on their form. Their goal is to understand something that is in front of them, to represent something that is inside of them. If someone happens to admire it, good, but an artists main concern is not their audience.

The **Smashing Pumpkins** forth full-length album "Adore" will most likely disappoint some listeners, but they do not care. It is made abundantly clear that the music the **Smashing Pumpkins** make is for themselves only. People just happen to love it.

Following in the footsteps of their highly successful "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," "Adore" is a melodic trip into one of the **Pumpkins** favorite topics: love. They keep true to their roots by applying their heavy use of guitars during some tracks but what shines through even more is a style that the **Pumpkins** have been developing for quite some time. Their merger of an electronic bass coupled with an acoustic feel is never more tight or clear then it is on "Adore." Their initial experiment with this style on "Mellon Collie" may have surprised some listeners, but they really make it work on their current album.

Over all "Adore" encompasses a soft sound, not too loud and not too quiet. Tracks like "To Sheila," "Shame" and "Tear" are soft enough to drift of to sleep while songs like "Perfect" and "Apples+Oranges" could almost be danced to.

"Adore" may not be everything fans had hoped it would be but one thing is for sure, "Adore" secures the **Pumpkins** a spot among the viable artists to emerge in the nineties, love it or hate it.

-- Jonathon Preston

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A collaborative effort by two best friends results in a touching, heartfelt, yet realistic story of true friendship.

NICOLE CASHAW
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"Tryin' to Sleep in the Bed You Made," captivates the authentic value of friendship and teaches friends to never forget those who love them — because sometimes blood is not needed to make people feel the closeness of being a family.

The authors, Virginia DeBerry and Donna Grant, have written a novel for those involved in friendships to enjoy and relate to. The story line is reflective of the highs and lows that friends sometimes encounter throughout their lives.

Headaches and sorrows experienced by the main characters bring about clinching stomach pains in the reader as he or she experiences the struggling journey of a life-long friendship between Gayle Saunders, Patricia Reid and Marcus Carter.

The three form a close bond as a result of a tragic incident that occurred during their childhood. But this is not the only reason behind their close ties. Soon after the incident, Patricia is taken in by Gayle's parents, and the two are raised like sisters. But much like sisters, Gayle's and Patricia's personalities differ like night and day.

Gayle, a strong believer in love

and living happily-ever-after, bases her life on marrying a man who gives her everything her heart desires. Patricia, on the other hand, is more ambitious to find a career, and falling in love falls

different lifestyles eventually lead their friendship astray.

The first sign of Patricia's jolt to the top is attending an elite boarding high school. After having a taste of being on her own, she continues her quest for knowledge and her path to success becomes less of a dream and more like reality.

Although Gayle's fairy tale becomes true, she does not expect in her wildest dreams the price she will pay.

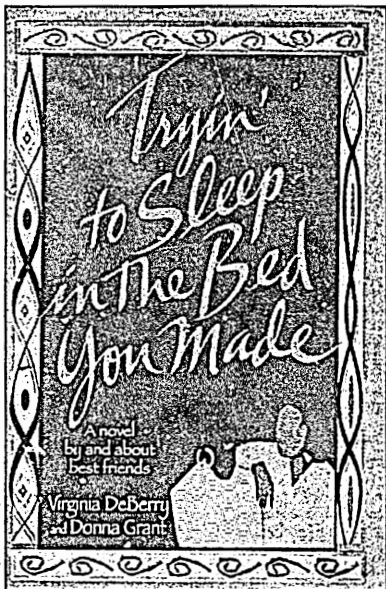
The paved road to wealth and love becomes a long, gravelled trail.

As Patricia's ride to the top continues, love entraps her heart and slowly seeps through her armored life, allowing a change in her tentative life plan.

Marcus eventually becomes self-satisfying, living his life for himself and leaving the past behind.

Circumstances and events lead these three friends back to one another in a life none of them envisioned in their adolescent fantasies.

DeBerry and Grant have written a novel that truly depicts the meaning and importance of friendship. Reading this novel will remind best friends of the true value of friendship and that it is an everlasting bond.



short from her rise to the top.

Marcus, who falls in the middle of the two friends, leads a less than satisfying life trying to be someone he's not. He lands himself a promising future, but it's not the future he's meant for. These three

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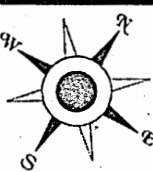
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His voice could take the place of a bass, his vibe is similar to a weather warm front and his rustic groove continues to be a Carbondale legend.

But the man behind the description, Tawl Paul, disagrees.

"I don't think of myself as a legend," Paul said. "When I hear that I think, 'who the hell are they talkin' about?' Usually, being a legend means you're either ninety years old or you're dead."

Though Paul takes a humble approach of his own successes, owner of PK's, Gwen Hunt, says

Paul has first priority when it comes to performers at her establishment.

"Before I book any bands, I tell them that I have to talk to Paul first," she said. "If I had to hear a band, he's the one I would come and listen to. His dress is unique, he's good hearted and his voice is one of a kind."

Tawl Paul's distinguishable rich voice turns heads and brings covetous whispers, but his tongue was not always an asset.

"I just woke up one day when I was thirteen, and I had this drastic, deep voice," he said. "I kept my mouth shut until I was like thirty. Some people thought I was mentally deficient because I didn't talk too much, but it was actually the voice."

Paul's bandannas and physical jig on stage have also brought questions from fans to the foreground of

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Beanie Babies can bring in some bucks, sometimes, maybe

SOME CAN BE WORTH THOUSANDS, SOME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS, BUT EXPERTS WARN BUYERS NOT TO COLLECT BEANIES EXPECTING A PROFIT.

JANA DUBRIWNY
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BABY BONANZA: A small sample of Beanie Babies owned by Rachelle Jeremiah, a marketing major from Alto Pass, await their chance to be bought, sold or traded at the Beanie Babies and Toy Collectibles Show at the Student Center Saturday.

Debbie Pearce, a Beanie dealer from Ewing, started collecting Beanie Babies for her daughters, but it has become a nuisance to her and her children. Tired of chasing after beanies, she said she is disgusted at the rudeness of some beanie shoppers.

"Someone pulled one out of my hand while I was holding an infant," said Pearce. "She was like an 85-year-old woman."

To ease her Beanie Baby burnout, Pearce will be selling her Beanie Babies at the "Beanie Babies and Toy Collectibles Show" at the Student Center. She will be one of several who will be buying, selling and trading beanies.

Although Ty Inc. has been producing Beanie Babies since 1993 the real craze did not start until 1996. The Beanie value are the result of careful market strategy. Ty Inc. consistently falls short of demand, which fuels the price increases. Popular Beanie Babies are retired as many as four times a year, creating an instant collectible.

Rachelle Jeremiah, however, a marketing major from Alto Pass, said buying, selling and trading beanies can be beneficial for older children.

"It teaches them how to communicate in the business world," Jeremiah said. "Nine to twelve year olds are some of the biggest hustlers. They know their Beanie ins and out."

The price of Beanie Babies depend entirely on

the law of supply and demand, but a Beanie is only worth what someone is willing to pay for it.

"If Ty makes a mistake on a small production line, such as giving it the wrong name or use a different pattern, the value almost always go up," Jeremiah said. "But some of the ones you least expect to go up are really popular. It's really a guessing game."

Although it's impossible to know for sure which beanies will go up in value, Mark Schmitt, co-owner of JMS Collectibles, said there are some factors that indicate which will rise to the top.

"Anything all black or all white usually goes up in value because they are hard to keep clean," Schmitt said. "Bears are by far the most popular. Everyone seems to want the bears."

Anyone can get a Beanie at gift shop, where they sell from anywhere from \$4.99 to \$6.99. But it is the Beanie shows, the Internet and the person-to-person buying and selling where the real Beanie bargaining takes place.

Jennifer Smith, co-owner of JMS

BEANIES

• Show will be in Student Center Ballroom B, June 27 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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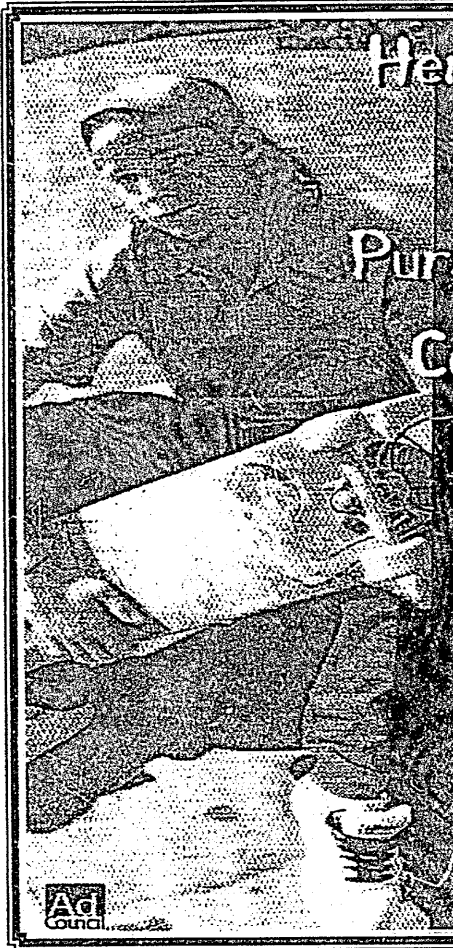
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Carbondale police are investigating an attempted murder of a Carbondale woman after her boyfriend, a University employee, allegedly shot her at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in her home at 525A E. Sycamore St.

Harry Ray Tolley, 44, of

Carbondale allegedly entered the residence of Renita S. Smith, 35, through her kitchen window, went into Smith's bedroom and fired a handgun, striking Smith in the arm.

Smith was able to get outside with Tolley following her. Once outside, neighbors assisted Smith and helped disambiguate Tolley. A Jackson County Ambulance took Smith to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and released.

Police were not able to locate Tolley near the scene or at his residence. Tolley was last seen leaving the area on foot wearing a "terriers" muscle shirt and blue jeans. He is described as a 5-foot-8-inch black

male, weighing 155 pounds.

A .22 caliber revolver was recovered from the scene. During the investigation police determined Tolley may have additional weapons.

Tolley is listed in the University Directory as a kitchen laborer in Grinnell Hall.

Anyone with information regarding Tolley's location can call 549-COPS.



TOLLEY

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ENTERTAINMENT: Live classical, jazz, folk, ethnic, comedy, poetry and a room with usable computers. Their website, www.sebastians.net, serves as a screen saver.

ATMOSPHERE: Elite, wireless remote controlled halogen track lighting, exceptional cleanliness. The classy, cigar smoking, Internet accessible dining tables with a bring-your-own-laptop environment stimulates intellect.

THE ICED MOCHA TEST: Because of the lack of business, the chef had left for the day, and an iced mocha was unavailable.

RATING *****

Scale

* Caffeine crave! Have a soda
** Stay home with the Folgers
*** Buy some beans, but take them home and brew them yourself
**** Have one, avoid getting too wired

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his image.
"I like to wear do-rags and people ask me if I'm going through Chemotherapy," he said. "And because of the way I dance, I have been asked if I have a physical defect.

"Even if I did, you don't ask someone something like that. Now I just have to laugh it off."

Paul's blue tunes can be better grasped through the moves he makes on stage. Some may think it odd, some may think it mesmerizing, but according to Paul, it is a

phenomenon that cannot be altered.

"I don't like my dancing," he said. "I've tried to put my hands behind my back but there's not a damn thing that I can do. By the end of the night, I'm dancin'."

Paul, a native of Chicago, has been performing in the Carbondale area for nine years with his band, Slappin' Henry Blue. The inception of the band took place in a basement but over the years, the blues band graduated to performances in Murphysboro and St. Louis.

When Paul is not on stage however he is usually found at his day job, Second Chance, keeping his ears keen to all the music that pass-

es through the **SHOWTIME** music store.

With days filled listening to the Slappin' other musicians Henry Blues Band will take with creating the stage at musical talent PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., Tawl Paul's philosophy is 'nought- tonight and Saturday from ing more than 9:30 p.m. to 1 keeping his life a.m.

"It's like being a junkie," he said. "I have a day job to support the habit. Instead of heroine though, it's music."

BEANIES

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Collectibles and sponsor of the show, said 90 percent of the collectors at the show specialize in Beanie Babies, although other collectible toys such as Nascar, sports cards, Star Wars and comic books will be

Beanies for Five More	
Out of Production	
Permut the royal blue elephants (last produced)	\$4,500-9,100
Brownie the bear (last produced)	\$4,000-4,700
Teddy emperors (last produced)	\$4,000-4,500
Teddy the bear (last produced)	\$2,800-3,100
Trudy the bear (last produced)	\$2,100-2,200
Current	
Maple the bear (only one)	\$425-766
Britannia the bear (only one)	\$475-575
Britannia the bear (only one)	\$381-453
Liberty the bear (only one)	\$250-375
Righty the elephant (last produced)	\$200-325

available. Adults and children will be eligible for a Beanie Baby giveaway every hour, but Smith said there will also be an exclusive giveaway to children.

"You have to think 'who was this originally meant for?'" Smith said. "A kid may want Sting the Ray, but it may cost anywhere from \$75 to \$100 and you know they can't afford it. We didn't want any kids going home empty-handed."

Smith suggested novice collectors begin their collection by purchasing current Beanies.

"Get a full set of ones that are current and hope you can trade for something you want later on," Smith said. "The older ones are getting harder and harder to attain."

Because of the lucrative Beanie Baby market, fake and illegally smuggled Beanies are pitfalls to avoid.

Some fakes are easy to spot

because of Guppy seams or lesser quality plush, but some closely resemble authentic beanies.

Smith said by examining the hang tag, which is the cardboard tag attached to the Beanie's ear, collector's can still spot a fake even if the toy itself is almost identical to a real Beanie.

Some collectors suggest avoiding making long-term investments in the Beanie market.

Fred Taylor, owner of Village Antiques, 3427 Highway 4 Oraville, said toys mass produced and made to be collectibles are destined to follow the way of Cabbage Patch dolls, that now sell for a fraction of their original cost.

"Beanie Babies are produced in huge numbers and they're not being used up and thrown away." "It's best to invest in something because you like it," Taylor said. "You don't know if something is going to have the same value in ten years."

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McLachlan gears up for Lilith Fair's second summer

ROBERT HILBURN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Yes, Sarah McLachlan has heard most of the condescending names that male music biz insiders coined after she announced last summer's all-female Lilith Fair festival tour. The 30-year-old singer-songwriter even smiles now at the mention of them: "Girlapalooza" ... "Lesbopalooza" ... and the rest.

When it gets to one she hasn't heard, she breaks into a flat-out laugh: "Breast-fest."

"Oh, my God," she says, cackling during an interview here. "Really. Well, there you go."

Then again, it's easy for McLachlan to laugh these days.

Despite industry warnings that an all-female roster wouldn't be viable, the Lilith tour grossed more than \$16 million in 38 shows. That's nearly \$500,000 a stop — easily outstripping the \$294,000 average last year of Lollapalooza, the summer's highest-grossing, all-rock affair, according to trade publication Pollstar.

Based on that success, Lilith is expanding to 57 U.S. shows this summer. After the U.S. dates, Lilith plans to test the market in Europe, Australia and Japan. Potential gross on the U.S. dates alone this time around: more than \$25 million.

A two-disc Lilith album, featuring live performances from such 1997 tour participants as



McLachlan, Paula Cole and Jewel — has released another \$4 million since its grossed April 28.

This all adds up to a major breakthrough for female artists, who for decades have been viewed as secondary players in the male-dominated pop world. For years, radio and record executives believed there was such limited demand for female artists that companies had informal quotas. Where labels would typically sign dozens of male rock bands, they might sign just one female rock band each. Radio stations also generally limited the number of female artists on their playlists.

Women, however, have become an increasingly powerful part of the record market over the last decade, as demonstrated by such mainstream artists as Whitney Houston and Celine Dion as well

as more cutting-edge ones, including rock's Alanis Morissette and hip-hop's Erykah Badu. Radio airplay has reflected this.

One reason for this commercial clout is that women over the last decade have become the biggest purchasers of music — up from 43 percent in 1988 to 51.4 percent last year, reports the Recording Industry Association of America. At the same time, female artists arguably have made the freshest music in the '90s.

Lilith — which drew 70 percent women, mostly ages 18 to 35 — finally brought the concert business to the celebration.

"We always knew that it wasn't true ... that it was just sexist to think you couldn't have women on the same bill," says three-time Grammy winner Shawn Colvin in a separate interview.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Summer months in Carbondale have already proven to be brutally scorching. But fresh early morning air and late night breezes provide students relief from the heat and the opportunity to enjoy the laid-back sport of fishing.

The University's own Campus Lake is easily accessible to students and is full of bass fish. Recently an unusually large five pound, 22-inch bass was caught right off-shore with a worm and hook by Ryan "Lou" Stewart, a junior in computer science from Roscoe.

"My friends and I had been partying and at about 11 o'clock at night we decided to go fishing," Stewart said. "When I caught it, I could stick my whole fist in its mouth. It was huge. I've been fishing for years, and the largest bass I've caught down here was at the most two pounds."

Tim LaFaver, a senior in university studies from Carbondale and a life-long fisherman, agreed that the size of the bass was exceptional in comparison to usual bass that swim through Campus Lake.

"I've been fishing at Campus Lake for years now, and I have never seen a bass that big come out of there," LaFaver said.

Students who prefer fishing off-shore at smaller lakes should try Devil's Kitchen Lake, Lake Murphysboro or the University's own Campus Lake said LaFaver.

LaFaver said Lake Murphysboro has a road surrounding it which makes the whole shore easily accessible for fishing.

"If you don't feel like hiking through brush to reach the shore, Lake Murphysboro is great," LaFaver said. "It's a small, secluded area perfect for catfish and bass fishing."

Dan Lambert, a senior in biology from Wheeling, said Cedar Lake and Lake Kincaid give students with boats, access to a larger fishing area.

"I have a boat so I usually like to go fish at the larger lakes such as Lake Kincaid or Cedar Lake," Lambert said. "These lakes have wide-open spaces perfect for boat fishing and relaxation. The 120-foot cliff drop on Lake Kincaid is an awesome scenic attraction."

Lambert said Lake Kincaid is a popular game fishing tourist spot due to the muskie fish that swim through its waters.

"The muskie's attraction is its size. The minimum length of the fish is 52 inches," Lambert said. "The muskie is indigenous to Wisconsin, but was placed in Lake Kincaid recently since it could survive in the cold, deep water."

Lambert said Cedar Lake is a large lake to fish which offers a less crowded, more secluded atmosphere.

"Cedar Lake is the cleanest lake in the surrounding area and is a great place for bass and hybrid striped bass fishing," Lambert said.

Lambert said when fishing at any lake in the state, you must have a fishing license. These can be purchased for \$14 at Wal-Mart, and they are good for a year.

LaFaver advises the best time of day to fish is early morning and evening during hot summer months.

"During the summer heat the fish don't seem to bite much at all in the daytime," LaFaver said. "It's much calmer out in the morning and night, so that's when you see the most action."