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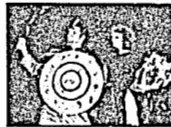
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An Evening with Lonnie Brooks

# BLUES 'N' FEST' at RIVERSIDE



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GATES OPEN AT NOON  
\$10 Per Person

1 p.m.  
Bruce Brothers

2:15 p.m.  
St. Stephen's Blues

3:30 p.m.  
Steve Pecaro & the Tone Kings

4:45 p.m.  
Southern Illinois All Stars

6:30 p.m.  
Big Mike Griffin and the Unknown Blues Band

8:15 p.m.  
Lonnie Brooks

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**W**hen blues guitarist Lonnie Brooks takes the stage as the headliner at the Riverside Blues Festival Saturday, he'll be playing in a county that has fewer people than some of the crowds he's performed for.

Brooks also was the main act in his hometown at the Chicago Blues Festival about a year ago. He played his combination of blues, rock 'n' roll, R & B and country twang to a crowd of more than 150,000.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to be where I live at and headline at the same time," he said.

But Brooks says playing at smaller festivals like the Riverside Blues Festival is equally rewarding when he's playing the music he loves.

"If they like what I'm doing," he said, "it doesn't matter what size (the crowd is)."

Brooks says his unique style of blues, rock 'n' roll, country twang and Cajun boogie evolved when he was playing clubs in Texas that would feature a different style of music every night.

"If you wanted to work every night, you have to learn to play different types of music," he said.

Brooks, set to play at 8:15 p.m., has shared stages with such blues legends as Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon and Eric Clapton. He also has toured with Buddy Guy and B.B.

King. He even made an appearance on "Hee Haw" after he met country star Roy Clark.

Saturday will mark the sixth year of the annual Riverside Blues Festival at the Historic Band Shell in Murphysboro. No advance tickets will be sold.

Former Murphysboro Park Board member Gary Threw, who helped organize past Riverside Blues Festivals, describes the scene as laid back and friendly.

"It's a family type of event," he said. "People enjoy themselves and respect each other's space."

The festival reportedly has had crowds between 5,000 and 7,000 in the past, and Threw says the audience reaction to the bands always is positive.

"Everybody's enjoyed it so far," he said. "There haven't been any complaints at all."

Tony Lasley, a graduate student in communication disorders and sciences from

Murphysboro, said the festival is a unique treasure for the town.

"(The festival) brings out a different side of the area," he said.

"It brings a lot of different ages and tastes together."

Lasley said the festival's bands in the past were always more than capable to "shake up Murphysboro for a day."

The six-act concert begins at 1 p.m. when The Bruce Brothers take the stage with their traditional Chicago and Texas styles of blues. The Los Angeles-based band features a horn section. Some of the band members have played behind such well-known acts as Ray Charles, Bonnie Raitt and Duke Ellington.

Carbondale's own St. Stephens Blues is scheduled to begin at 2:15 p.m. The group will feature Martin "Big Larry" Albritton to add more blues to their rock based repertoire.

Steve Pecaro and the Tone Kings follow at

3:30 p.m. with a Stevie Ray Vaughn-style of blues. The three-piece band has been playing throughout the Midwest for nearly 20 years with a set list full of originals as well as revised blues standards.


At 4:45 p.m., the Southern Illinois All Stars will perform. All-Stars Richard Pryor, Sharon Clarke, Tawl Paul and Martin "Big Larry" Albritton will be backed by an eight-piece band during their set.

Big Mike Griffin and the Unknown Blues Band are set to perform their southern blues and Kansas City swing at 6:30 p.m. The band sticks to a contemporary approach in the tradition of blues.

"A dedicated musician learns every kind of music," Brooks said.

In the same vein, a dedicated fan of music will get a dose of just about every style of music at the Riverside Blues Festival, as well as a great time.

**STORM REPORT: THUNDERSTORMS FORECAST!**



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 95  
Low: 68

**SATURDAY:**  
Scattered thunderstorms.  
High: 93  
Low: 74

**SUNDAY:**  
Scattered thunderstorms.  
High: 94  
Low: 74

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**FRIDAY**

Booby's Beergarden: Albino Wine and the Cabot Blues Band  
Copper Dragon: Jungle Dogs (funk/ska)  
Club Trax: Dammit Boyz (garage rock)/Firemym (noise rock)  
Hangar 9: Shockshakers (rockabilly)  
McLeod Theater: The Man of LaMancha (play)  
Melange: Carter and Connelly (folk)  
PK's Sloppin' Henry Blue

**SATURDAY**

Booby's Beergarden: Escapoes (blues)  
McLeod Theater: The man of LaMancha (play)  
Melange: Brownboppers  
Pinch Penny Beergarden: Suns of Circumstance

**SUNDAY**

McLeod Theater: The Man of LaMancha  
Pinch Penny Pub: Mercy (jazz)

**MONDAY**

Christian Moe Laboratory Theater (SIUC): A Woman's Place (play)

**TUESDAY**

Christian Moe Laboratory Theater: Resurrection (play)  
Club Trax: Cruces (alternative rock)

**WEDNESDAY**

Booby's Beergarden: Open mic night  
Town Square Pavilion: Mercy (jazz)

**THURSDAY**

Booby's Beergarden: Mahavira (alternative rock)  
Pinch Penny Beergarden: Albino Wine and the Cabot Blues Band

**TODAY**

• SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Asynchronous Learning Seminar, 9 to 10 a.m., and 2 to 3 p.m., July 22, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.  
• SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW using Netscape Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., July 23, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.  
• Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesdays Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Avenue and Main Street, Carbondale.  
• SIUC Library Affairs - Inland Online Seminar, 1 to 2 p.m., July 23, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.  
• Discount Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact Tara for an appointment, 529-5029.

**UPCOMING**

• Kappa Alpha Fraternity BBQ - 1 p.m., July 19, Attacks Park. Contact Jarom at 549-2529 or http://members.aol.com/siunupes/chapter.html.  
• SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages Seminar, 9 to 11 a.m., July 21, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 4532818.  
• Blood Pressure Clinic - 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., July 21, sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department. Call 684-3143 for details.  
• Egyptian Divers meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., every Tuesday, Pulliam 021. Call 529-2840 for information.

• Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting - 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.  
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• Jackson County Board of Health meeting - 7 p.m., July 23, JCHD facility on Highway 13 at the Health Department Road Intersection.  
• SIUC Counseling Services - Support group for gay and bisexual men, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Ric or Alan for details, 453-5371.  
• SIUC Library Affairs - Power Point Seminar, 9 to 11 a.m., July 24, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.  
• SIUC Library Affairs - Email Using Eudora Seminar, 1 to 3 p.m., July 24, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

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# Nineteen

SUNSET '97 RUMBLES TO AN END WITH MICHIGAN RADIO-ROCK BAND

## WHEELS

By ALAN SCHNEFF

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

**CONCERT**

**TURLEY PARK**

- 7 p.m.
- coolers welcome
- no bottles
- no kegs
- no pets

This year's Sunset Concert series will grind to an end Thursday when the straight-ahead guitar rock of Michigan's Nineteen Wheels pulls into Turley Park.

Chris Johnston, the Wheels' vocalist, guitarist and songwriter, describes his band as a no-frills rock band shaped by popular radio.

"It's always been radio, even a commercial, jingle," he said of the band's major influences. "I think the people in this band just love music."

As a result, Johnston says the band never has had a preconceived musical direction.

"We haven't really set out to sound a certain way," he said. "I think we'll change, too. Whatever it sounds like, at least it will be honest sound."

Johnston said the influences have forged a sensible approach for the band's songwriting.

"We're pretty simple songwriters," Johnston said, "and that equates to rock."

The band released its debut album, "Six Ways from Sunday," on Aware Records in January (the band also recorded an EP in 1995). Johnston's picture of the band holds true if the songs on the album are representative of the band's work as a whole.

Several of the 11 songs on "Six Ways ..." reflect a penchant for contrasting calm song verses with loud, power-driven choruses leading the way, a la "Bush." It's a sound that would seem to fit well among many of the guitar-driven bands featured on the St. Louis alternative station KPNT.

At 31, Johnston is the oldest member in the quartet, a two-guitar/bass/drums/vocals unit. The band formed about three years ago.

Johnston and guitarist/vocalist Scott Owens have played with each other around the Lansing, Mich., area for seven years.

The band is just getting off a stint touring with ESPN's Extreme Games tour, where it was the only non-major label act on the bill. The band's relationship with ESPN goes back a ways, however. It also played a number of dates with the 1996 ESPN X-Games Tour. Between the two events, numerous touring dates filled the gaps. After completing a short trip on the road, including the Carbondale date, the band will head back into the studio in August for more recording. After that, Johnston said the band has plans to play another set of road dates.

"We've been to a lot of places," he said, "and we just got a new van, so we're ready to go anywhere."

# Lilith Fair a tour to remember

**CELEBRATION:** Female singers, songwriters deserve accolades for performance.

JASON ADRIAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Showing some of the best talent in female singing and songwriting, the Lilith Fair tour rolled into St. Louis' Riverport Amphitheater Tuesday.

The concert was the eighth stop in a 37-date tour spanning two months.

The tour is a celebration of women in music as envisioned by the Canadian singer/songwriter Sara McLachlan. Certain legs of the tour will feature different line-ups of performers. McLachlan headlines each concert and is joined by such popular female artists including Jewel and Sheryl Crow, and bands headed by female singers such as the Cardigans.

The stop in St. Louis featured main-stage acts Mary Chapin Carpenter, Paula Cole, Fiona Apple and Tracy Bonham. A much smaller, second stage in front of the lawn seating, offered the lesser known acts September 67, Wild Colonial and Tara MacLean.

With temperatures in the mid-90s, the mostly female crowd relentlessly appreciated the second-stage bands as the concert got underway at 4:30 p.m.

**Concert Review**

But as the sun began to wane in the distance, more and more people in the audience opted to quit their senseless journeys around the amphitheater to stand in line for \$4.50 beers and pay more attention to the main stage.

Tracy Bonham was the first to take the main stage. Her performance was highlighted by the fiery rendition of her open-letter song, "Mother, Mother," her breakthrough hit.

Fiona Apple followed with a set mostly made up of songs off her new album, "Tidal." The classically trained violinist grabbed the crowd's attention with her moody versions of "Pale September," "Criminal" and the popular "Shadowboxer."

Paula Cole took the stage next, performing songs from her chart-climbing new album "This Fire" and her second LP "Harbinger." Jumping around the stage, she let her voice impressively loose on her brooding hit single "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone."

Apple's performance of the candid "Sleep to Dream" and Cole's take on "Cowboys" did justice to the weaker, radio-friendly versions currently invading Top-40 radio stations. Apple and Cole added extra fire to the live

versions that seems to be missing from the album cuts.

It was not until Mary Chapin Carpenter got on stage that the crowd members finally relinquished their occasional trips to the jewelry and clothes booths at both sides of the pavilion. Carpenter rolled through such fan favorites as "Passionate Kisses," "He Thinks He'll Keep Her" and "I Feel Lucky" with such subtle power that people were surprised when they suddenly found themselves putting down their Evian bottles and dancing. The five-time Grammy winner's set was the first of the evening that was truly too short, clocking in at just more than an hour.

Thanks to Carpenter, the crowd was eager for McLachlan to take the stage. She opened with a few ballads, but her piano playing was full of intensity. McLachlan focused most of her set on material from her dark new LP, "Surfacing," which had been released earlier in the day. She told the crowd, "The darker the album is, the happier I really am."

The highlights of the night were her performance of "Possession" and her encore ballad, "Ice Cream," which she sang with her dog Rex on stage.

Carpenter and McLachlan's performances alone were more than enough to get my money's worth. This is the first Lilith Fair tour, but judging by the crowd response and turnout for all these great women in music, don't expect it to be the last.

# Ground Zero

## CARBONDALE SIU Black Alumni Reunion salutes heroes

The sixth annual Black Alumni Reunion, sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association, begins today. This year's reunion, "A Salute to Heroes Past, Present and Future," includes many events, all of which are open to the public.

An African Open Market, featuring crafts and apparel, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Seymour Bryson, of SIUC's Affirmative Action Office, is one of the featured speakers at educational forums, scheduled from 1 to 3:30 today in the Student Center River Rooms.

Other highlights of the reunion include the Alumni Talent Show from 7 to 10 tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center. A picnic and African Open Market also are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Attucks Park on North Wall Street. Talent Show admission is \$10, and admission to the picnic is \$15.

The reunion banquet's keynote speaker, SIUC alumnus Howard A. Peters III, is the state's highest ranking African-American official as the secretary of the Illinois Department of Human Services.

The banquet is from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is \$25.

To find out more about other scheduled events, contact Greg Scott at 453-1328, or the SIU Alumni Association at 453-2408.

## Deathtrap auditions scheduled for July 28, 29

The Stage Co. will hold auditions for "Deathtrap" on July 28 and 29. The play is the first of the Stage Co.'s 1997-98 season. Three men between the ages of 25 and 55 are needed.

There are two roles for women between 35 and 55. Rehearsals will begin on Aug. 18 and run about 2 1/2 hours four nights a week.

The play will open on Oct. 3. No experience is necessary and all are welcome to try out.

For more information call Roy Weshinsky at 457-6180.

## Award-winning Czech film screening in Paducah

The Paducah Film Society is sponsoring a screening of "Kolya" Saturday, July 19 at 7 p.m. The Czechoslovakian film won an Academy Award and a Golden Globe for Best Foreign Film.

"Kolya" focuses on the relationship between a Czech bachelor who is left with a young Russian boy after the boy's mother leaves for Germany. The story takes place during the late-'80s when the Czech Republic was restructuring itself after the fall of communism.

# Just To Mention

Jane's Addiction have reunited for a tour featuring original members Perry Farrell, Dave Navarro and Stephen Perkins with Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers on bass.

The tour will begin on Oct. 25. An album of outtakes, demos and live material pooled before the band's breakup six years ago will be released.

One new song "Kettle Whistle" will appear on the LP.

Paisley Park is reportedly in the process of giving away 100,000 copies of an acoustic, unreleased album by the artist formerly known as Prince, called "The Truth."

The company supposedly gives the album away to those willing to give information about themselves to a Paisley Park fan database.

We couldn't get through, but the number to call is 1-800-NEW-FUNK.





## Weak ending mars successful Contact

**JASON ADRIAN**  
DE MOVIE REVIEWER

Movies with sub-par beginnings and middles, but stellar endings are easily more likable than all-around good movies with bad endings. The latter movies commit the biggest cinematic crime of all: leaving the audience feeling cheated. The first 120 minutes of the science fiction thriller "Contact" teases the audience so well that the last 20 minutes seem out of place.

The suspense in the early part of the movie really gets snowballing when scientist Dr. Eleanor "Ellie" Arroway (Jodie Foster) discovers a cryptic alien transmission beaming down to Earth from many light years away. Arroway eventually deciphers the message and determines it is a set of instructions to create a space vessel.

The vessel can take one person to meet mysterious aliens. During construction of the vessel and its transportation device, the planet is in a frenzy to find out who will be the lucky (?) passenger aboard the space pod. Director Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump") pieces together so many minutes of mock-CNN reports and interviews that moviegoers may feel like they're channel surfing.

When the vessel was launched, I found myself squirming in my seat as I watched one of the most interesting sci-fi sequences since the end of "2001: A Space Odyssey." The anticipation became very intense.

And then it happens. The movie that had been building up thrilling suspense and mind-bending plot twists just dies. Instead of contact with a superior race entralling us with their knowledge and abilities, we just get a lot of dubious political talk.

Foster is good as usual, and Matthew McConaughey adds

to the plot as her love interest. James Woods, Angela Bassett and Tom Skerritt round out a strong supporting cast that will help keep you from dwelling on the mediocre ending.

Don't demand your money back because of the cheated ending. Be satisfied with the two hours of "Contact" that were really great.



- \* Don't bother waiting
- \*\* Wait three years to see it on TV
- \*\*\* Wait for the dollar show
- \*\*\*\* Movie or six pack? Tough call
- \*\*\*\*\* Forget the sixer!



## CD Capsules



**Missy Misdemeanor Elliot**  
**SUPA DUPA FLY**  
The Gold Mind/EastWest — 1997

Producer Timbaland has done it again. First it was Aaliyah, then it was Ginuwine, now it's Missy Misdemeanor Elliot. I have to admit that I was not a fan upon Missy's arrival. Her cameo appearances on other albums simply didn't impress me, and she actually started to annoy me. I began to wonder why she didn't release her own album.

She did, and after listening to "Supa Dupa Fly," I cannot deny that this is the best album out since the Wu Tang Clan's latest release earlier this year.

The album has cameos from Lil' Kim, Busta Rhymes, 702, Timbaland, Da Brat, Ginuwine, Aaliyah and Space & Nicole. My personal favorite would have to be "I'm Talkin'," in which Missy brags about her rapping skills. Missy also teams up with the Queen B and Lil' Kim to do a song called "Hit 'Em With Da Hee." On that particular song, Missy actually sings. And she sings surprisingly well (watch out, Lauryn Hill).

Just when you think it can't get any better, Missy does a slow song duet with Ginuwine titled "Friendly Skies." It isn't one of those rap slow songs that some corny reject rapper put together over a slow beat. It's a real love ballad. But if "Friendly Skies" is too commercial for you, an earful of "Sock It 2 Me" will make you realize that Missy is a big girl now.

Other songs definitely worth checking out are "Don't Be Commin' (In My Face)," "Pass Da Blunt" and, of course, "The Rain." Even though I did not like "The Rain" when it was first released, it grew on me. I definitely see platinum in the near future for Missy Elliot. But I hope everyone doesn't start saying "Hee Hee Hee Ha Ha."  
— Michael Marry



**Sam Salter**  
**IT'S ON TONITE**  
LaFace — 1997

When Sam Salter's debut album, "It's on Tonight," comes out next month, it will show the world what an incredibly diverse vocalist he is. The entire album is an excellent piece of work.

Executive producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds went as far as to say, "He can sing a ballad with smooth vocals that leaves you with a mellow feeling. When I grow up, I wanna sing just like Sam."

Of course, Babyface will say good things about him because Salter is signed to his label.

But then again, Babyface's track record with platinum artists shows he has an ear for talent.

There are 12 songs on the album, and all 12 are good enough to be hit singles. The album opens with "Your Face," an uptempo song that allows Sam to show off his vocal skills.

The song "After 12, before 6" follows with smooth music and strong lyrics like "After 12, before 6/ I want you all up in my mix/ I want to make love to you/ all through the night."

My personal favorite is "Thinkin' & Trippin'." Like the entire album, the song has a smooth beat, nice chorus, clever lyrics and great vocals. I seriously doubt Sam Salter will go down in history as a one-hit wonder. This guy is too talented, and when you have someone like "Babyface" on your side, how can you go wrong?

It's not often that an artist does such a great job on a debut.

Salter sings with such passion that it spurs you to sing. He will definitely make his mark in the music industry as an R&B artist who is here to stay.  
— Michael Marry



**Twang Bang**  
**NOTHING QUITE AS WHOLESOME AS A FISH**  
Mom's House — 1995

Once described as what Beavis and Butt-Head might sound like if they played rockabilly, Twang Bang's debut album "Nothing Quite as Wholesome as a Fish" is wittier and sometimes funnier than MTV's animated icons.

The band made a name for itself at SIU's Nakajo, Japan, campus, where the band has been gigging around since last August. Twang Bang is recording their second album at SIUN, where one of the band member's wife works.

The stripped-down instrumentation is straight rockabilly with a touch of punk and a souped-up percussion section, but it's the lyrics that make "Wholesome" so amusing.

Similar to early Phish lyrics, Twang Bang delivers the album's funny, anecdotal songs with lines like "Two tongues would be quite a thrill" from the jocular "I'd Love My Baby If She Had Two Heads."

The Chicago-based duo features Itzi Rothowski on guitar and vocals ("twangin' and sangin'") and Redd Klaats on drums and vocals ("bangin' and sangin'"). The vocals often sound like Les Claypool of Primus, and it adds extra unusualness to "When I See You I Feel Weird."

On one of the more original songs, "My Old Girlfriend Ain't So Bad," the band dwells on a man's longing for the predictable life he had with his previous girlfriend. His troubles keeping up with the eccentricities of his new relationship are funny ("My new girlfriend scares me so/She makes love at the picture show").

The lyrics offer interesting new takes with funny stories. Mixed with their unique guitar/percussion/vocals sound, the band seems like it's headed in the right direction in peculiar rockabilly.  
— Jason Adrian



**Ween**  
**THE MOLLUSK**  
Elektra — 1997

The purpose of Ween is to entertain its members. At least that's what Deaner or Gener — I forget which one — said in a recent interview.

The six albums the band released between 1988 and 1996 provide sound evidence that Ween actually follows this credo. Mixing a hodge-podge of guitars and DIY recording equipment Ween turned out some silly gems.

The sessions would yield albums full of unpredictable and weird songs. By irreverently flopping around the musical spectrum and keeping the lyrics silly, Ween always managed to force a smile and leave you thinking, "Who the hell would have thought of doing that?" (which you meant in a good way).

The band (no longer a duo, according to the liner notes) has kept these fun qualities on "The Mollusk." The album's most noticeable number, "The Blarney Stone," epitomizes a tried-and-true technique for Ween: the faux-ethnic tune. "Blarney" features ruff, Irish-accented vocals that sound like a salty, 80-year-old Shane McGowan that are grumbled over a cheery, acoustic Irish-folk riff. Sampled, drunken yells fill in as background noise.

But Ween isn't all fun on this album. Right after "Blarney Stone," a track called "It's Gonna Be (Alright)" destroys your giggles. It's simply an innocuous love song, and it prompts you to ask, "Why the hell is this on here?" (in a bad way). The same goes for the cover of "Cold Blows the Wind." You start wondering if there's a joke going over your head.

Without these and a couple other pieces of filler, the album would be shorter and better. As it is, programming a few numbers out is necessary to keep the fun stuff from being disrupted by the yawners.  
— Alan Schnepf

# Silver Screen Summary

FILM	SYNOPSIS	THEATER	RATING
Batman and Robin	• Batgirl, Mr. Freeze and Poison Ivy make appearances in this fourth in the series of action adventure flicks. Starring George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell and Arnold Schwarzenegger.	University Plaza 8 Egyptian Drive-in	PG-13 ** 6/27/97
Con Air	• A paroled ex-Army Ranger heading home becomes an action hero when the prison transport plane is hijacked by convicts. Starring Nicolas Cage and John Malkovich.	University Plaza 8	R ** 6/13/97
Contact	• Drama about a radio astronomer deciphering a broadcast signal from aliens telling humans to build a machine. Starring Jodie Foster and Matthew McConaughey.	University Plaza 8	PG *** 7/18/97
Face/Off	• An undercover agent and a terrorist switch physical appearances in this sci-fi thriller. Starring Nicolas Cage and John Travolta.	Varsity Liberty Theatre	R **** 7/3/97
George of the Jungle	• Comedy based on the TV series has the bumbling cartoon hero risking love and modern life to defend his jungle mates. Starring Brendan Fraser and Thomas Haden Church.	University Plaza 8	PG
Hercules	• Disney's animated feature about the son of a Greek god who becomes a famous hero. Starring Ice Cube, Danny DeVito, James Woods, Rip Torn and Charlton Heston.	University Plaza 8	G
Men in Black	• Science fiction/action comedy about a top-secret organization established to police alien activity that must save the planet. Starring Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith.	University Plaza 8	PG-13 ***** 7/11/97
My Best Friend's Wedding	• A woman realizes she has fallen in love with her best friend, who has just announced his engagement. Starring Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney and Cameron Diaz.	Fox Eastgate	PG-13
Nothing to Lose	• A spurned man kidnaps a would-be car-jacker and forces him to get revenge on his wife in this comedy. Starring Martin Lawrence and Tim Robbins.	Varsity	R
Operation Condor	• Action about the government using a special agent to find gold hidden in Africa by the Nazis. Starring Jackie Chan.	Varsity	PG-13
Out to Sea	• Comedy about two elderly crooks who get on a cruise ship to defraud rich widows. Starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.	Fox Eastgate	PG-13
A Simple Wish	• A little girl wishes for a fairy godmother, but the godmother turns out to be an inept spellcaster who hurs her head to stone. Starring Mara Wilson, Kathleen Turner and Martin Short.	Fox Eastgate	PG
Speed 2: Cruise Control	• Sequel to the action flick "Speed" finds Annie's Caribbean cruise interrupted when a computer genius hijacks the ship. Starring Sandra Bullock and Jason Patric.	Egyptian Drive-in	PG-13

## St. Louis Concerts

### GALAXY

- Propain with Dogfight, Thursday, July 23, 9 p.m.
- Guided by Voices, with Super Conductors, Thursday, July 24, 9 p.m.
- The Fixx with Soul Kiss, Saturday, July 26, 9 p.m.
- Napalm Death, Sunday, July 27, 9 p.m.
- Radiohead with Teenage Fanclub, Friday, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m.

For more information about Galaxy call (314) 231-2404.

### RIVERPORT AMPHITHEATRE

- The Who, Saturday, July 19, 8 p.m. Reserved seats: \$45. Lawn seats: \$25.
- Further Festival featuring: The Black Crowes, RatDog, Mickey Hart's Planet Drum, moe., Sherril Jackson, Bruce Hornsby and Jorma Kaukonen with Michael Falzarano. Hosted by Arlo Guthrie. Sunday, July 20, 4 p.m. All seats \$27.50.
- H.O.R.D.E. Festival '97 featuring Neil Young and Crazy Horse, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Todd the Wet Sprocket, Primus, Ben Folds Five, Squirrel Nut Zippers and more. Thursday, July 24, 3 p.m. All seats \$28.

- Lollapalooza 1997 featuring Prodigy, TOOL, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Micky, Korn, The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, James, Julian and Damian Marley and the Uprising Band, more. Wednesday, July 30, 2 p.m. All seats \$25.
- Supertramp, Thursday, July 31, 8 p.m. Reserved seats \$32. Lawn seats: \$18.50.

• Sammy Hagar, Friday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. \$9.95 to \$19.95.

• Phish, Wednesday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. All seats \$25.

• Smokin' Grooves Tour '97 featuring: George Clinton and the P. Funk Allstars, Cypress Hill, Erykah Badu, The Brand New Heavies, Foxy Brown, The Roots and Cru. Saturday, Aug. 9, 6 p.m. Reserved seats: \$30.50. \$25.50. Lawn seats: \$18.50.

• Hank Williams Jr., Charlie Daniels and Travis Tritt, Sunday, Aug. 10, 6 p.m.

• ZZ Top, Saturday, Aug. 16.

• Alabama, Saturday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.

• Aerosmith with Johnny Lang, Sun. Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m.

• Live with Lucious Jackson, Tue. Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.

• Counting Crows with The Wallflowers, Friday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. \$18.50 to \$28.

• Rage Against the Machine with Wu-Yang Clan, Sunday, Aug. 31, 7 p.m.

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### MISSISSIPPI NIGHTS

- Emmylou Harris, Friday, July 18, 9 p.m.
- Jerry Garcia Band with Jake's Leg, Friday, July 25, 9 p.m.
- BeauSoleil, Saturday, July 26, 9 p.m.
- George Howard, Friday,

Aug. 1, 9 p.m.

• Cameo, Thursday, Aug. 7, 9 p.m.

• Morris Day & the Time, Saturday, Aug. 9, 9 p.m.  
For more information about Mississippi Nights shows call (314) 421-3853.

### AMERICAN THEATER

Verve Pipe with Tonic, Tuesday, July 29, 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets \$17.50.

• Megadeth with Mäfiits, Monday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets \$21. \$23 day of show.

• Son Volt, Saturday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m.

### TRANS WORLD DOME

• U2, Saturday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$52.50, \$37.50 Call dialtix at (314) 969-1800.

### THE FOX

• Joe Walsh with Leslie West and Mountain, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m.

• B.B. King with Robert Cray and Jimmie Vaughan, Friday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m.

For more information about shows at The Fox Theater call (314) 534-1111.

### CICERO'S

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• Go Kari with Bubbleboys, Saturday, July 19, 9 p.m.

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# Characters give life to 'Man of LaMancha'

**OPTIMISM:** Theater production aspires to inspire audience with positive outlook.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the production of "Man of LaMancha" gets underway, Director William Pullinsi says energy and enthusiasm among his cast expresses the "story within a story."

The musical is based on the legend of Don Quixote as told by its writer, Miguel de Cervantes, while on trial at a 16th-century Spanish prison. While Cervantes is on trial, he tells the story he wrote about Quixote's life by acting it out.

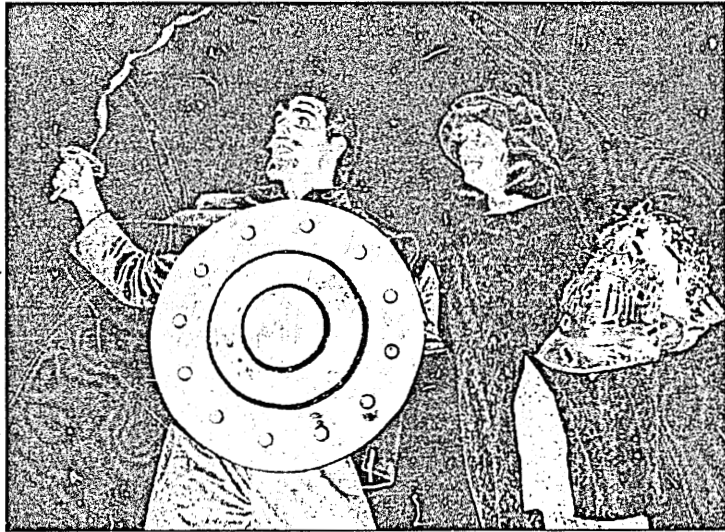
"It's a story within a story," Pullinsi said. "Very cleverly, you're getting the story of Don Quixote and the writings of Cervantes."

Pullinsi said the wide-range cast of about 25 professionals, SIUC and high school students and actors from the SIUC production, "Noises Off," will light up the show by singing and dancing to classical Spanish music.

David Shamburger plays the captivating role of Don Quixote/Cervantes and said the play is all about the characters and how they grow and change.

"I like this character and what the character stands for," he said. "It's the kind of character that will capture the audience and provide optimism to the audience as a way of life."

Eldonza, the love interest of Quixote, is portrayed by Erin Considine, a professional actress.



Eldonza is a promiscuous woman who changes after Quixote gives her his words of wisdom and treats her like a lady.

"She's wonderful, and she always comes back fighting," Considine said. "Quixote teaches her a whole new way of life and changes her outlook on things."

Adding a bit of humor to the show is John Clemo as Quixote's sidekick, Sancho. Honor, nobility and courage are only a few qualities Sancho has that make him appealing.

"He's the smartest man on stage," said Clemo, a professional actor. "He sees things his own way. His ability to change and his devotion to Quixote —

that is appealing."

The cast members, who have been rehearsing nine hours a day for two weeks, are charged and will be geared up on opening night.

Everyone in the musical changes and grows while leaving the audience with a sense of inspiration, Clemo said.

"No character is left without being touched by either Don Quixote or Cervantes," he said.

The Man of LaMancha opens at 8 tonight at McLeod Theater. Other 8 p.m. performances are scheduled for Saturday and July 24-26. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. are scheduled for Sunday and July 27.

**BUDDIES:**

David Shamburger, from Las Vegas, and John Clemo, from Canton, Mo., are the characters Don Quixote and Sancho and "The Man of LaMancha," opening tonight at McLeod Theater.

JASON WINKLER/  
Daily Egyptian

# Inexpensive outings make for interesting evenings

**DESTITUTE:** Carbondale is home to lovely attractions for financially challenged star-crossed lovers.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Having extra spending money for a night on the town while being in college may come with every blue moon. Some people have no clue about what to do for a date without the possibility of landing in debt.

Well, all of us know how it feels to be broke, especially when trying to impress that special someone. Some may say they're broke once they get down to \$20 and some of us, as college students, know that one is truthfully broke when pulling lint balls from our jean pockets.

So what can two college love birds do with little or no money in Carbondale?

Well, for all of you who are in debt but want to treat

that special someone extra special, a nice stroll through the park while holding hands is always the way to go for the ultimate inexpensive date.

Crispus Attacks and Turley Park are two popular parks in Carbondale. Along the park walkway, there's no better way to spend the evening than having a romantic grass-side picnic under a bug-infested tree. A couple of salami sandwiches and Aldi brand potato chips won't put a dent in anyone's funds.

As a matter of fact, there are plenty of flowers you can snatch up from the grass to give to your date.

But some men and women aren't lucky enough to find a date who appreciates the pleasures of an almost-free meal. Some have to be taken to a fancy dinner and then a movie (you know, the kind who don't want to be with you unless you're spending your entire paycheck). Budgeting around that definitely is possible.

Because most students probably are used to eating cafeteria food, none should have a problem with scarfing down one of McDonald's two-for-\$2 specials before catching a movie at the University Place 8, Varsity or Fox Theater. You're talking less than 10

bucks for the whole date!

For couples who thrive on doing exciting things together, there are plenty of activities offered at SIUC. Our beautiful Campus Lake offers canoe rides for only 50 cents an hour. Who can beat that?

As long as you already have a set of Rollerblades, Rollerblading can be the most fun and inexpensive activity. There is a perfect trail that can be enjoyed near the lake.

Other attractions for a cheap date include the Student Center. For a well-rounded date, you can go bowling and spend a little more than a dollar an hour. Or perhaps, shoot pool in the pool hall of the Bowling and Billiards on the east end of the Student Center.

Staying at home is the most comfortable and convenient thing to do when you're out of money. Renting 99-cent movies from Circus Video Store, 600 E. Walnut, and popping your own popcorn is a staple for the cheap and broke.

Overall, while deciding what to do to spend the least, one should think of what is enjoyed the most and takes the least preparation.



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 501 Cherry  
 406 W. Chestnut  
 500 W. College #2  
 506 S. Dixon \*  
 104 S. Forest  
 120 Forest  
 402 E. Hester  
 208 W. Hospital #2  
 210 W. Hospital #3  
 514 N. Oakland  
 Old Rt. S. 51 by Watertower

### 5-BEDROOM

305 Crestview  
 407 Cherry

### 4-BEDROOM

504 S. Ash #3  
 409 S. Beveridge  
 514 S. Beveridge #2  
 407 Cherry  
 501 Cherry  
 809 W. College  
 305 Crestview  
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# College Horoscope

The sun changes signs this week. In Cancer, the focus was on home and family. During Leo, people aren't quite so interested in hanging around the house. They want to go out and play! Leo is the sign of children, and brings out the inner child in just about everybody. Monday's interesting, with the sun in Aquarius. On Tuesday, the sun goes into Leo. The moon's in Pisces from then through Tuesday. The combination's perfect for entertainers. Sports activities flourish Thursday and Friday, with the moon in Aries. The moon's in Taurus over the weekend, favoring backyard barbecues.

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Get together with friends Monday to tackle a tough project. You'll figure it out. Your luck improves immensely Tuesday, and so does your attitude. There's still more to be done Wednesday, as most of it's overdue. You're hot Thursday and Friday. Don't let anybody stand in your way. Recuperate over the weekend. Pay your bills and catch up on your shopping. Play with friends Saturday but take it easy Sunday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Study your options Monday. Like action Tuesday morning on an intuitive friend's advice. By Wednesday, you'll start getting more interested in fixing up your place. Love could blossom then, too. Take action in private Thursday and Friday, to end a bigger problem. You're strong over the weekend, but you still may have to compromise. You're dealing with some very stubborn individuals. Keep the peace.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Buy something you need for your home on Monday, or get out of a friend's. Pay attention Tuesday or you'll miss the assignment. You'll get smarter and more confident starting Tuesday night. Clean house Wednesday so you can entertain friends Thursday and Friday. Think carefully about a private agreement on Saturday. Give your word on Sunday after careful deliberation. Don't goof around; this one will stick.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Check on your money Monday, just to make sure you're not overpaying. Your power's waning Tuesday, as the sun goes into Leo. Look about travel with an attractive stranger on Wednesday. Maybe you can set something up. Focus on your money again Thursday; this time it's coming in. You don't have to do everything you're told on Friday. Use your own good judgment. Relax with friends over the weekend, without spending much.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Consult with a technical advisor on Monday. Slash away some money Tuesday morning, before you spend it all. You feel a surge of energy as the sun goes into your sign Tuesday afternoon. You want to buy your sweetheart something nice to celebrate. Don't spend the rent money. You're in top form Thursday and Friday. Set new records then. You'll slow right down over the weekend, possibly from exhaustion. It's OK. Rest.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You're under pressure from work on Monday. A friend can help. Don't wait to ask until Tuesday; that'll be too late. You'll get luckier in love on Wednesday. Talk to a gentle dreamer about possibilities Thursday. Don't worry about money Thursday or Friday. There's more money that came from it, it's hard to get away this weekend, even though you want to go. You may have to spend long hours on the phone instead.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Let your sweetheart lend you some stability on Monday. Stay busy Tuesday, even if you have to make something up. You'll find the pressure easing by that night. You'll still have to work on Wednesday, but it'll be more fun. Your team is sure to win on Thursday and Friday. Balance your checkbook and pay your bills on Saturday so you'll know how much you can spend on Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You're bogged down in paperwork at home on Monday. Get it done so you can devote most of Tuesday to more emotional matters. Let love lead you on Wednesday. Tuesday's intense. Friends will be there. You won't even have time for an argument, so keep it to yourself. You'll feel better over the weekend, with a good partner by your side. Choose a date with whom you're thinking without many words.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Money's tight on Monday, but it'll get more plentiful soon. By about Tuesday night you won't care anymore. By then you should have learned how to live on a budget. Get something you need to fix up the house on Wednesday. You're in great shape Thursday and Friday. Start new projects and bail out your friends at games, except the other five signs they'll give you a run for your money. Do housework over the weekend.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Consult with your partner on Monday about something you want to buy together. You'll get it, but not as easy as you hope. Go shopping Tuesday evening. Study to help with travel plans on Wednesday. Learning the language would be smart. Spend money on a domestic item or real estate Thursday and Friday. Relax and make future plans with your sweetheart over the weekend. Know you make now will last, so be sure you mean it.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You're in line form Monday. That's good, 'cause there's lots to do. Shop for a work-related item Tuesday. Confer with your partner on Wednesday about money. You're amazingly brilliant on Thursday and Friday. Try out for Jeopardy or present your latest research to the people with the funding. Stay home over the weekend and snuggle with your family.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Take care of bureaucratic paperwork on Monday, so you can relax Tuesday morning. By that afternoon, you'll have to go back to work. The pace is intense Wednesday, but you're up for it. Buy things that will help. You achieve your career goals on Thursday and Friday.



## Crossword

ACROSS:  
 1 Cook  
 5 Theater worker  
 10 Bakery fare  
 14 Ship's body  
 15 Ring up  
 16 -- breve  
 17 -- "La Douce"  
 18 Roe with a hole  
 19 Muffin or  
 Macaroni  
 20 Conspiring ones  
 22 Have an  
 ambition  
 24 Wood for  
 shipbuilding  
 25 Agree to await  
 26 Most start  
 29 Learners  
 33 Toward the left,  
 a flourish  
 39 Toward the left,  
 a flourish  
 39 That man  
 40 -- done  
 41 Implied but  
 unaided  
 42 Tricky one  
 44 Hits hard  
 45 Formerly  
 46 Agree to await  
 48 Agree to await  
 49 Paring word  
 50 Fine up  
 54 Treat one  
 55 Occurrence  
 57 Wild disturbance  
 58 "I cannot tell --"  
 59 Trip the light  
 fantastic  
 60 Singer  
 61 Animal group  
 62 Horse  
 63 Chair part

DOWN:  
 1 Casino item  
 2 Fing.  
 3 SL -- a fire  
 4 Soft soap  
 5 Opticist  
 6 "I cannot tell --"  
 7 Farm diseases  
 8 A director;  
 abbr.  
 9 Flamingo reliever  
 10 Occur  
 11 Asian range  
 12 Insult  
 13 Patriot Nathan  
 21 Try  
 23 Slipped  
 25 Place of contest  
 26 Tub events  
 27 Showery month  
 28 Soeolus  
 29 Decadence  
 30 Make into law  
 31 Uncanny  
 32 His  
 33 Compromise  
 37 Amount realized  
 38 Leap  
 40 Head horse  
 41 Mexican food  
 43 Moved up and  
 down  
 44 Breathed quickly  
 46 British money  
 47 Medicine  
 48 Mid school  
 49 Arab VIP  
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## Scopin' the Soaps

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Fuming over finding Gloria and Dimitri in an intense conversation, Tad called off the wedding. Scott got hold of Laura's mother's diary, hoping to find a key to Laura's past. Amanda saw Trevor and Janet share a kiss. Lord questioned Liza as to whether she's pregnant, and after taking a test, Liza revealed she is expecting. Alie, a young medical resident, arrived at Pine Valley Hospital. Edmund told Brooke that they've won a prestigious journalism award. Coming: Liza's news begins to get around.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** John's ill-timed phone call interrupted Felicia and Alexander as they were about to make love. Paulina admitted to Joe that the del pills he found in the trash were hers. Alexander accused Carl of being responsible for the death of Alex's first wife. Vicky turned down Shane's marriage proposal. Meanwhile, Lila asked Grant for legal advice concerning the impending divorce. Nick was hypnotized, hoping that the treatment will unlock his memory. Coming: Donna is a worthy opponent.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Barbara convinced Kirk to be her date for the benefit with an offer of free rent, and the knowledge that it would make Sam jealous. Molly caught Jack off-guard by asking him out on a date. Ben admitted to Bob that he's interested in Camille. Lily tried telling Damian that she's back with Holden, but Damian was only interested in having a second chance with Lily. David, still refusing to believe Lucinda, convinced the judge not to dismiss the charges against her. Coming: Camille hides something from Ben.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** As John and Mariena's wedding day approached, Stefano had a plan to break up the nuptials, with Kristen's help. Jennifer was overjoyed by Jack's return home, an event that could spell trouble for Trent. Bo was confused by Hope's rejection, unaware of what she'd seen. In Rome, Billie was captured by Max. Vivian found out that the price of getting out of jail is a huge fine, and believed she had sufficient funds to pay it. Coming: Billie prays for a rescuer.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Stefan rushed Nikolas to the hospital, somewhat guilt-ridden over Nikolas' injury. Jason was brought to the emergency room in poor condition, and Monica felt the situation was her fault. Jason told Mac about the Tiger Key matchbook, and Mac in turn informed Jax. Rebecca cooperated with Jax and Mac and identified the Tin Man. Jax denied V's accusation that he played a part in her suspension. Coming: Competition for Sarah's affections.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Michael had to explain away the horrifying facts of his past when Vanessa found details. Annie surprised Josh and Reva by signing the divorce papers without delay. Annie then found unexpected romance in Alan's arms. Frank almost blew the plan to get rid of Jeffrey, while Harley and Phillip tried to convince Jeffrey that they're a couple. Michelle was stunned by Jesse's explanation of why he hates her family so much. Coming: Ross and Ptole want to start fresh.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Alex sent a videotaped farewell to the residents of Llanview. Antonio shot Javier in order to save Andy, but his actions led to the loss of his grant for school. Todd and Ted's wedding announcement in the paper didn't get a very positive reaction. R.J. met with Jacara Principal, owner of a small record company. Jacara's first encounter with Hank led to his arrest. Mel received an upsetting package from his daughter. Jessica picked a bad moment to walk in on Kevin and Cassie. Coming: Andy prepares for her wedding.



## Finding Ava Cave

- Follow Route 13 West to Route 149 West in Murphysboro
- Follow Route 149 West until it ends at Route 3, turn right on Route 3
- Follow Route 3 North for 4.5 miles to Route 151, turn right on 151
- Follow 151 for 3.6 miles to Kessel Road, turn left on Kessel Road (there is a sign for Crazy Joe's)
- Follow Kessel Road for 2.2 miles until it ends at a gravel road, turn right
- Follow gravel road for 1.7 miles, hill will curve downward to right, park in pull off on left

Note: Mileage readings are approximations.

SOURCE: Little Egypt Grotto  
By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

## CAVES

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pack designed for caving.

Schropp uses a helmet with a light attached so his hands are free.

His clothes are insulated well to avoid hypothermia from the cold water.

Water is a particular danger to caves in the area.

"The biggest danger in this area is flooding," he said. "If there is any real threat of rain, you don't want to go in."

Charles Swedlund, a SIUC professor of photography, said water is not something to take lightly in a cave.

"I've seen water coming in places you couldn't even imagine," he said.

"It was like in Indiana Jones when the snakes are coming through the walls."

Swedlund, who has photographed caves all over the country as a research project, said being in a cave when it starts to flood can be a terrifying experience.

"I was in a cave once, and I could feel the water changing color," he said. "It was hog feces flowing and the water was getting higher. You look up at the ceiling that is about 10 or 12 feet above you and see grass stuck up there because the water gets that high."

"That's when you know to get the hell out of there."

Both Schropp and Swedlund said caves are dangerous but they can be safe if people use the right precautions.

Some caving sites such as Guthrie Cave, a cave operated by the Trail of Tears State Park, have strict rules before people can go into the cave.

Trail of Tears State Park is located about 40 minutes south of Carbondale on Route 127.

Andy West, site superintendent at the Trail of Tears State Forest, serves as the manager of Guthrie Cave.

He said the people must go in the cave with groups of four and every person must have at least three sources of light.

"The minimum group should be four," he said.

"That way should one get hurt, a person can stay with the injured party while two people go for help."

Guthrie Cave, incidentally, will be closed for an undetermined period of time while park officials clean the cave and prepare it for future visitors.

Safety is not something Schropp and other members of the Little Egypt Grotto take for granted.

The group keeps the locations secret so people do not hurt themselves or the cave. Members take pride in keeping the locations of

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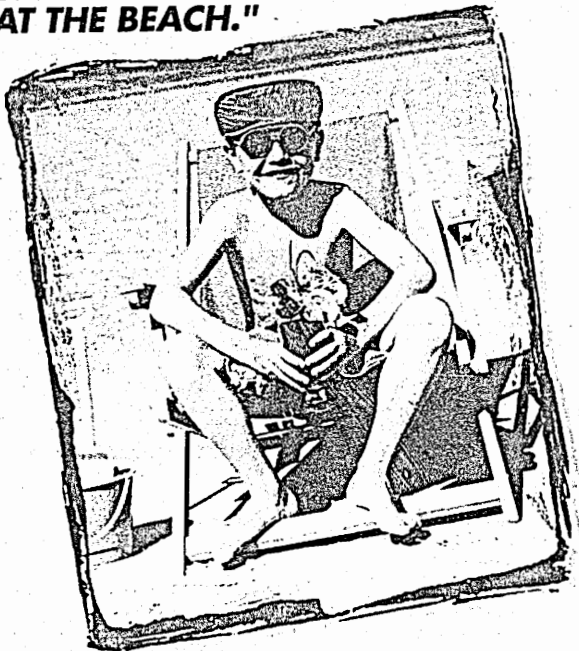
These caves are large systems that can be enjoyed by many people, but Swedlund said that to get to them, the best way is go through the Little Egyptian Grotto.

He said the group can show beginners the unique qualities of caving.

"Every cave has its own personality," he said. "A cave is a very special place. It is amazing to walk through walls of rock. It is really magic."

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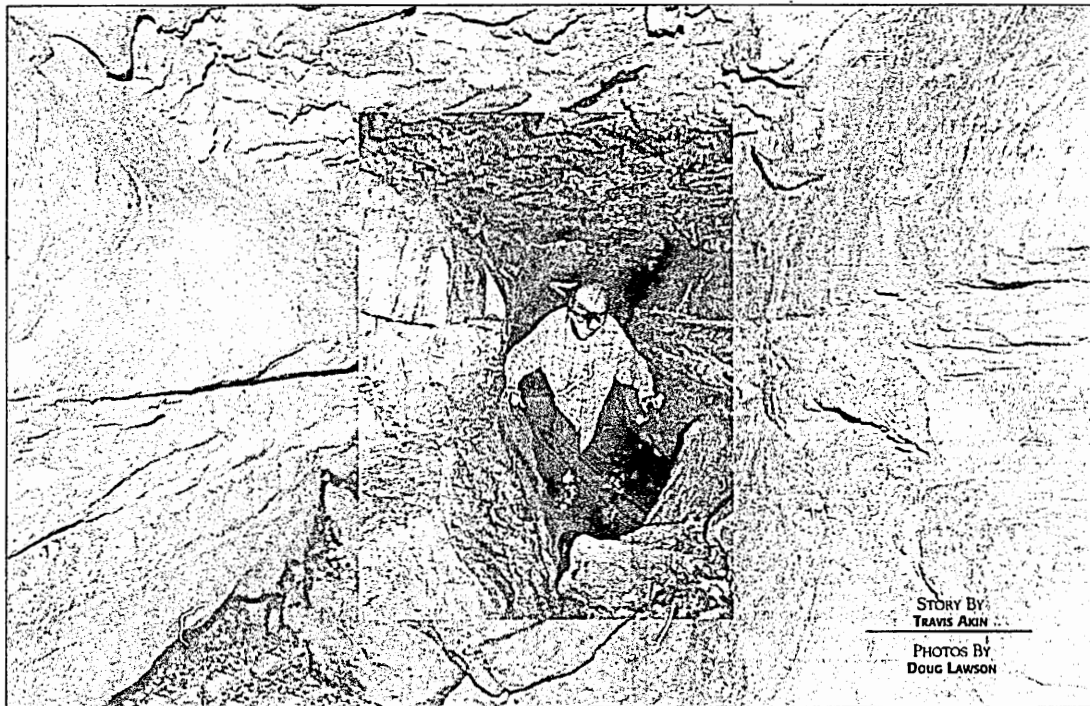
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**LABYRINTH:** Inside Ava Cave there is more than a mile of tunnels from one entrance to another. These tunnels range from areas where one is able to walk erect to cramped areas that must be navigated on stomach. Eric Dobson, of Springfield, feels his way through the slippery maze of tunnels in search for the exit of Ava Cave.

## Light at the end of the tunnel Cavers crawl their way into the depths of Illinois



**FRESH AIR:** At the small entrance, Geoff Schropp feels the cool air emitting from Ava Cave into the hot, surrounding forest.

**S**TANDING IN FRONT OF THE ENTRANCE TO AVA CAVE, A COOL BREEZE CAN BE FELT FLOWING FROM INSIDE.

The entrance is small, and the only way to get inside the cave is to crawl on your hands and knees.

Outside it is a sweltering 90 degrees, but inside the cave it is a cool 58 degrees.

The first few feet of the 1.3-mile cave can only be tackled by crawling, but there is plenty of room. The really tight belly crawls will come later.

As the cavern opens up, there is more room to stand up for a little while, but up ahead lies a narrow passage and more crawling.

Shining a light on the cave walls reveals the traces of the people who have passed through in the past.

There are pieces of string scattered on the floor. The walls in some places look like a bathroom stall because people have spray painted obscenities in the cave.

In some places, care must taken not to get your hands cut on the broken shards of beer bottles left behind.

There are only small, half-inch remains of the cave's stalactites and stalagmites. The formations have become the trophies of careless people who broke them and carried them home.

Although the cave may have been abused by some of its users, it remains a place of natural beauty.

The cave, which is about 30 minutes away from Carbondale, has several levels to it. In some places, a split is visible in the rocky floor. In these areas, the floor is muddy and slippery, and through the cracks, a small stream can be seen flowing about six feet below.

It can be difficult to get through in such areas because there is no floor to walk on. To solve this, cavers "chimney" over the split by putting their feet on one wall while sticking their backs on the opposing side and scooting through.

Once explorers go over the split, the journey gets a little easier. There are small rooms a person can sit in and relax for a moment.

There are no sounds. Only the breathing of people

can be heard.

When the lights are switched off in a room called the Grotto, the cavers are immersed in black. There is no light to see anything; it is total darkness. The human eye cannot adjust like it does in a dark closet.

After resting, the party is ready to move ahead. There are a few twists and turns, but the worst is behind. The last stretch of the cave is about 30-40 feet of crawling.

As the cavers near the entrance, the air starts to become warmer and the light from the exit is clearly visible.

Ava Cave is one of the few caves in Illinois that is available for public use.

There are many caves in the area, but they are owned by private individuals, and their locations are a well-kept secret only known by caving organizations such as the Little Egypt Grotto. The Grotto is open to all community members.

Members of the grotto such as Geoff Schropp said the locations are hidden to keep the caves from being abused.

"You need to be conservative minded because a cave is a very delicate environment," Schropp, a second-year graduate student in outdoor recreation from Bloomington, Del., said. "I once was in a cave in West Virginia and someone had brought in a bag of glitter and used it to mark the way in and find the way out."

He said that when people do things such as put glitter on the floor or break beer bottles, it contaminates the cave and ruins the experience for other people.

Caving is more than just grabbing a flashlight and heading for a cave. There are safety precautions that should be taken.

"A helmet is not an option," Schropp said. "If you don't wear one, sooner or later, you'll hit your head. I also recommend wearing knee pads. I wear elbow pads, too."

Schropp brings about three sources of light and extra parts for his lights in case they are destroyed. He also brings a small first-aid kit that he keeps in small