

10-20-1993

## The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 39

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 20, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 39, 16 Pages



## Sounds of music

The SIUC Marching Band rehearses for Saturday's homecoming football game half-time show. They practiced formations in the Arena Parking Lot despite the rain Tuesday afternoon. Jenny Wulffen, a member of the SIUC Marching Band and a junior in music business from Chicago, naps during band rehearsal. Wulffen could not join practice because she recently had surgery on her knee. The Saluki football team will face Southwest Missouri State Bears in the game this Saturday.

Staff Photos  
by  
Seokyoung Lee

## Army Rangers leave Somalia

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton took another visible step Tuesday to underscore his push for political reconciliation in Somalia, ordering the withdrawal of the elite U.S. Army Rangers who had been sent there to capture fugitive faction leader Mohammed Farah Aidid.

Announcement of the move came in a brief White House statement saying the Rangers would be returned to the United States within the next few days as part of a "rotation of forces" made possible by the arrival of two Marine Expeditionary Units on ships off the Somali coast.

The Defense Department said the returning group would include 750 Rangers — 400 deployed to Somalia in mid-August with the primary mission of hunting down Aidid and his top lieutenants, 250

more sent in as reinforcements two weeks ago and 100 Ranger combat support troops.

The White House denied any suggestion that the action was part of a deal negotiated with Aidid's organization by Robert B. Oakley, Clinton's new personal envoy in Somalia, who has been trying to set up machinery for hammering out a political settlement.

"There was no deal," Dee Dee Myers, the president's press secretary, told reporters at a briefing Tuesday. She described the withdrawal order Tuesday as "a confidence-building measure that we hope will help to keep things moving in the right direction."

Nevertheless, officials conceded privately that the withdrawal was part of a series of measures to convince Aidid that Washington

see SOMALIA, page 5

## Parent finds no humor in comedian's material

By Christian Kennerly  
City Writer

SIUC parent Joe Scheidler expected funny, family-oriented entertainment from comedian Richard Jeni during Saluki Family Weekend.

But Scheidler said he was far from amused with the material the widely known joker presented, so he walked out during the show at Shryock Auditorium.

Scheidler, of Chicago, and his two daughters attended Jeni's performance, along his 11-year-old son.

Scheidler said he came to SIUC for family weekend and was looking forward to seeing the well-known comedian his daughters had told him so much about.

However, after seeing the majority of the show, he left insulted, Scheidler said.

"We were expecting family entertainment," he said. "It was all sex jokes interspersed with attacks on the Catholic church — he was making a joke out of sex."

He said Jeni went too far in his act and crossed the line of good taste.

"I didn't like the constant references to genital organs and

see FUNNY, page 11

Gus Bode



Gus says, did you hear the old one about the \*#@\$\*&#!

## Panel discusses future at meeting

By Dean Weaver  
Special Assignment Writer

A panel of SIUC officials expressed concerns and discussed plans about the future of the University Tuesday during a faculty meeting at the Student Center.

The panel consisted of SIUC President John C. Guyon; Benjamin

Shepherd, vice president and provost of academic affairs; James Orr, president of the Faculty Senate; and Steven Kraft, chairman of the Graduate Council.

The panel's focus centered on SIUC's productivity report that was made in response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity (PQP) initiative.

The board recommended 44 program cuts to make the University more efficient. The panelists discussed the impact the report has had and will continue to have on the University.

Guyon said he presented the board with 19 eliminations, 31 reductions, 17 reviews and 16

see FACULTY, page 11

## Campus police investigate couch fire in residence hall

By Erick Enriquez  
Police Writer

SIUC Police are seeking the arrest of persons responsible for a couch fire in Schneider Hall, a detective says.

Police and fire officials responded to a call about a fire that occurred at 2:45 a.m. Monday on a ninth-floor Schneider Hall stairwell. Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said an undetermined number of individuals carried a couch into the ninth-floor stairwell

and set it on fire.

SIUC Detective James Anderson said he still is investigating the case because there are more interviews to be conducted.

"I do have some suspects, but there hasn't been any arrests made yet," Anderson said. "I do plan on making arrests."

Anderson said he will meet with Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace today to decide if SIUC Police have enough

see FIRE, page 5

## Officials complain about Biodyne

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

SIUC employee complaints of inaccessibility, embarrassment and denial from Biodyne, a mental health care manager, have forced officials to call for action throughout the state.

Biodyne of Illinois is a mental health care company management and is part of the Illinois Department of Central Management Services' insurance quality-care insurance plan since July 1992.

Employees have complained that the company has tried to limit the length of mental-health treatment to three sessions in a row and also has tried to decide the patients' treatments, Geoffrey Nathan, Faculty Senate Status and Welfare Committee chairman, said.

"Biodyne has allegedly caused embarrassment to employees on this campus," Nathan said. "I have received complaints about them since this summer and we have looked into it."

Nathan, along with other SIUC employees, began investigating complaints this summer after he received a letter from one psychotherapist who also complained.

"We are calling on a plan of action now the investigation is finished," Nathan said. "We are asking the state to find a replacement for Biodyne and to consult the University first before contracting with a new health

see BIODYNE, page 6

Prof receives grant to study banning of tobacco ads

—Story on page 3

Alcohol industry gives students mixed messages

—Story on page 3

Opinion  
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Country-western dancing lessons offered at Rec

—Story on page 8

DE sports forecast results from NFL week five revealed

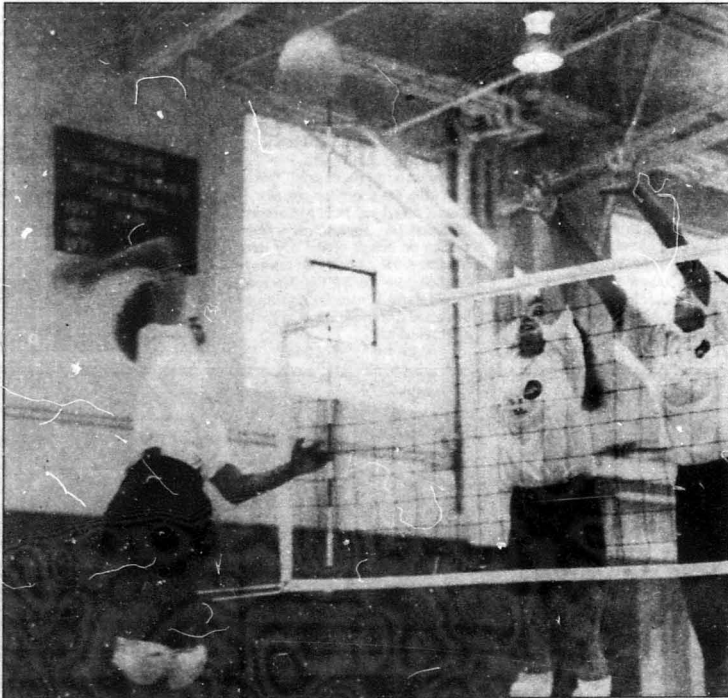
—Story on page 14

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## SIUC volleyball Diehls winner in '93



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Beth Diehl, sophomore outside hitter, attempts to spike around a block during drills at practice in Davies Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. The SIUC volleyball team heads out on the road this weekend to face Drake and Northern Iowa in conference action.

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Writer

Beth Diehl said she does not plan on going home for Thanksgiving. That does not mean the sophomore outside hitter for the SIUC volleyball team would not like to partake in the traditional eating of the bird and spending time with family and friends.

No, it simply means that Diehl would rather be doing something else that week—like playing volleyball.

To accomplish this goal, Diehl and her teammates must advance into postseason play, territory uncharted by an SIUC team since 1991, when the Salukis lost a playoff match in the Gateway tournament.

The Salukis (10-8) are just an eyelash out of the final spot for this year's Missouri Valley Conference tournament with a 5-5 mark, and Diehl has played a big role in SIUC's charge.

The native of Indianapolis has been a defensive spark plug for SIUC, which ranked No. 14 in the nation last week in digs. Her 204 digs are second-best on the team, and she is also ranked seventh in the MVC in digs per game (3.14).

That defense was expected by head coach Sonya Locke when she recruited Diehl out of North Central High in Indianapolis, where she was an all-county and all-metro player.

"We needed the ball control, because we were losing a lot of seniors," Locke said. "I knew she couldn't help us a lot offensively right away, but we needed the ball control and I decided to take a chance."

That chance paid off, and in her second season Diehl has become a vital cog in the Saluki offense. She is third on the team in kills (173) and has four double doubles in her last eight matches, in which the Salukis went 5-3.

During that streak, Diehl served notice she will play a big role in the SIUC offense down the stretch. On Sept. 25, Diehl elevated and took control of the Salukis' five-game win over Drake.

Diehl, who finished with match highs in kills (18) and digs (16), exploded in the rally-point finale, throwing down seven kills and a service ace to pull out the win for SIUC.

Diehl said she tried hard to pull the team out of a situation it should not have been in.

"There was no reason for us to be in a fifth game against Drake," Diehl said. "It was like 'come on guys, let's do it.'"

The Salukis did it, and Diehl has continued to do it. Two weeks later, she erupted again for a career-high 19 kills and 24 digs to help propel SIUC to a win over Wichita State.

Although she struggled offensively against Southwest Missouri State

see DIEHL, page 14

## Defense needs to re-emerge in Dawgs' game for success

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The Saluki defense was nonexistent in Saturday's 51-24 loss to Western Kentucky, but SIUC head coach Bob Smith said he fully expects the defensive unit to rebound this weekend against Southwest Missouri State.

"We've had two bad defensive games this year, games that I consider to be bad, and the last one we had, other than this one, we bounced back and played very well and we're expecting that to happen

this week," he said.

Smith said a solid defensive effort will have to be buoyed by an offensive attack which will put points on the board.

"We've got to crank the offense up because Southwest Missouri's big forte is their quickness on defense," Smith said. "They really fly around, and they have for years, so that's no bulletin."

Also no bulletin is the Dawgs habit of falling behind quickly. Through the first six games, the Salukis enter half-time trailing by an average score of 20-10, not

exactly a recipe for success.

SIUC's best quarter has been the fourth, where they have outscored their opponents 48-35.

This would be more encouraging if the games were close, but at least the Dawgs don't roll over and play dead.

Smith said last week's blowout is something that is occasionally going to happen, but not something to dwell on.

"We just got hammered, and when you're not a real powerful

see DAWGS, page 15

## Rough, scraggly image of Phillies just right for the Series, hometown

The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA—Front offices don't set out to build teams that symbolize the cities in which they play.

It doesn't help them win, and it's almost an impossible task under the divisive influence of free agency, which changes the face of every team every year, rendering any personality temporary.

Occasionally, however, the sporting moons are aligned and luck is a lady and there comes along a team that, unintentionally, becomes such a perfect reflection of its hometown that you can only shake your head in amazement.

You know who we're talking about, right?

Yo! The Phillies, knucklehead.

Not to suggest that the nation's fourth-largest city is composed entirely of over-fed, under-coiffed, loose cannonish scruffballs in pursuit of the perfect belch. Hardly. This is a city, like any other, with poets and percussionists, doctors and architects, Beamer madness in the 'burbs.

There's an Ivy League school, a first-rate symphony, a splendid park.

At its essence, though, it's a tough place. You tell someone you live in South Philly, they go,

"Oooh, tough." You tell someone you live in North Philly, they go, "Oooh, tough." You tell someone you live in West Philly, they go, "Oooh, tough." And there isn't an East Philly.

Get the picture?

This is a town where people shrug at headlines about mob hits and garbage strikes, a town where the mayor once bombed a neighborhood.

Who was the defining politician of the past quarter-century? Frank Rizzo, a burly ex-cop. What's the famous local dish? Gut-busting, artery-clogging "cheesesteaks,"

see PHILLY, page 15

## Jays' Olerud takes to pine while Gaston starts Molitor

Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA—John Olerud spent five months this season resurrecting memories of Ted Williams, easily winning the American League batting title, and producing one of the finest seasons of any player in Toronto Blue Jay history.

His reward?

Olerud would find himself on the bench Tuesday night in Game 3 of the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Paul Molitor, the team's designated hitter during the season, was privately informed Monday by Manager Cito Gaston to expect to be in the starting lineup tonight at first base. Olerud to watch, hoping he might be used later as a pinch-hitter.

"That's just the way it goes," said Olerud, who batted .363 this season. "As long as we win the series, that's all that matters. If it's best for the ballclub, I'm all for it."

Gaston decided to start Molitor at first base primarily because left-hander Danyel Jackson is starting for the Phillies.

Although Olerud was quite respectable against left-handers this season, batting .291, Molitor batted .363 against them.

"It's kind of an unusual situation," Olerud said, "but what are you going to do. I

mean, how are you going to bench Paul Molitor?"

Gaston would have liked to start Molitor at third base instead of Ed Sprague, who batted .260 with 12 homers and 73 runs batted in this season, but Molitor's arm strength still remains a concern.

Although he continued to take ground balls at third base and first during Monday's workouts, Molitor acknowledged that it might not be wise to trust his arm during critical situations.

"I just don't have the arm strength I once did," Molitor said.

Olerud is expected to return to the lineup Wednesday when the Phillies are scheduled to start Tommy Greene, while the Blue Jays will counter with Todd Stottlemyre.

It will leave Gaston trying to decide whether to keep Molitor on the bench, or Sprague.

"If Paul had worked at third regularly all season," Sprague said, "I'm sure I'd be the odd man out the whole series. But the fact that he hasn't played there regularly makes it more difficult."

"The bottom line is that we want to win, and none of us will be opposed to whatever Cito decides. Really, it's that simple."

Although it continues to be speculated upon by the Toronto

see OLERUD, page 14

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# Newsrap

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**CANADIAN ELECTION COULD SNAG NAFTA** — A potential new roadblock to the North American Free Trade Agreement looms as Canada's opposition Liberal Party, which is demanding changes in the trade pact, appears headed for victory in next Monday's national election. "I'm confident we will be able to renegotiate NAFTA," Liberal Party leader Jean Chretien said last week. "We will try to get maximum satisfaction." But the specifics of how a Liberal government might negotiate changes in NAFTA — and persuade the United States and Mexico to go along — are more complex and nuanced than Chretien's words.

**TOURISTS IN ITALY RECEIVE ROADSIDE HELP** — Another roadside attraction? In Italy, it's a new program from the Automobile Club of Italy, providing free roadside assistance to foreign motorists. Now stranded drivers with foreign license plates or rental cars from Rome's Leonardo da Vinci or Milan's Malpensa Airport can call for a free tow to the nearest mechanic. Drivers on the autostrada punch the SOS button on roadside telephones; from other roads, call 116 to be connected to a 24-hour multilingual operator. The club says it will tow you as many times as you break down, but only to the "nearest mechanic" — anywhere else, you'll have to pay.

nation

**FEDERAL AGENCY TO ZONE FLORIDA WATERS** — To save the imperiled Florida Keys, an obscure federal agency is about to "zone" thousands of square miles of water, telling users where they can and cannot go. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, charged with managing a Florida Keys marine sanctuary that encompasses 2,800 square nautical miles and 220 miles of reef tract, is preparing to divide it into no-touch zones, no-motoring zones and no-fishing zones, adding new prohibitions to dozens of federal, state and local restrictions. "They want to make it a playground for the rich. They want to turn this into Disneyland on the water, and then there's not going to be any room for weird, smelly fishermen who have made their living here for years," said John Knudsen, a tropical fish collector.

**STATE DEPT. TERMINATES UNPAID EXPERT** — George Lister is a retired foreign service officer who since 1982 has served as an unpaid consultant in the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs. He's been at the bureau since it began during the Carter administration, knows everybody in the human rights business, is trusted by both the left and the right, and can separate true human rights activists from political pretenders. During an interim report on the bureau, the State Department's inspector general suggested Lister should be "terminated."

**COMPANIES AHEAD OF NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN** — A quiet revolution already is lowering costs at hundreds of large companies like Bell Atlantic's Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos. These companies, deciding they couldn't wait for the politicians, have told millions of workers they must pay more of their own money and accept fewer choices in their medical benefits. Now, more than half of all employees with health care coverage are in plans that, like the program Clinton envisions, oversee the care a worker gets, from whom and at what cost. Two themes emerge from these private efforts: Managed care does cut medical costs. But many employees prefer the old system.

**DRUG MAKERS TO CUT THOUSANDS OF JOBS** — Pfizer Inc., which bills itself as New York City's largest remaining manufacturing employer, Tuesday announced it will cut 4,000 jobs worldwide over the next few years or about 10 percent of its workforce. And in Michigan, Upjohn Co. said Tuesday it would drop 1,500 jobs over the next year as part of a companywide downsizing that would shut down 14 of its 31 plants worldwide. Both companies said they were forced to make the cuts because of cutthroat competition in the rapidly changing pharmaceutical marketplace. Merck & Co., Bristol-Myers Squibb, Johnson & Johnson, and Eli Lilly & Co. announced thousands of job cuts earlier this year.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Conference looks to youth

## Democrats meet, gain knowledge of political world

By Emily Priddy  
Politics Writer

Members of SIUC College Democrats had the opportunity to learn campaign strategies with other young activists at a conference last weekend in Chicago.

Democratic Leaders for the 21st Century, a national Democratic group, organized the Leadership 2000 conference in cooperation with the Democratic National Convention, said Sara Anderson, a Leadership 2000 spokeswoman.

The conference is designed to increase political involvement among young people and familiarizing them with the political system, Anderson said.

"The purpose (of Leadership 2000) is to increase young people's involvement and awareness of the democratic process to give them the general leadership skills which they will need, information, training and access," Anderson said.

"It's to inspire change in this country."

SIUC student trustee Mark Kochan, who attended the gathering, said it focused on maintaining the interest displayed by the young electorate during President Bill Clinton's 1992

campaign.

"This is an all-out effort by the Democratic party to keep the young vote that President Clinton got in 1992," he said.

"I think that they feel that they've won the young voting block — the 18 to 35 year olds. Unfortunately, that's still the most apathetic bloc out there."

Kochan said the conference offered students a variety of workshops on such topics as polling, media relations and organizing grassroots campaigns.

Leadership 2000 enhanced his knowledge of the media's role in campaigning, Kochan said.

"I've had some campaign classes, so I think what it did for me was hone in some general information I already had," he said.

SIUC College Democrat Angie Elliott, a junior in accounting from Herrin, also attended the conference.

Elliott said she learned the importance of public opinion polls in campaigning at a workshop on polling the electorate.

"It told (me) why polling was important — not only to see which candidate is ahead, but what issues are important to the public," she said.

She learned how political handlers use polls to develop platforms and create a campaign focus, Elliott said.

Participants said the main was its length.

Kochan said a problem with Leadership 2000 was a lack of time

to ask questions.

"The seminars that I went to were done very well," Kochan said. "If there was a negative, they were too short. These people that were putting on the seminars were just a wealth of knowledge. There wasn't a proper allotment of time for them to answer questions."

Elliott said although she did not have enough time to attend all the seminars she wanted, the conference did inspire her.

"It gets you riled up and makes you feel like you can make a difference," she said. "It has the impact of increasing your information and making you realize that you're important, too."

Leadership 2000 was very successful, Anderson said.

"It went very well — we've had positive responses," she said. "Everybody thought the workshops were very helpful and everybody had a really good time at the different events."

The conference was attended by several Democratic party leaders, including George Stephanopolous, senior adviser to the president for politics and strategy, and Democratic National Committee chairman David Wilhelm, Kochan said.

Kochan said he enjoyed the opportunity to interact with other young Democrats.

"It allows a networking of students to share ideas. Things like this give you a few skills, give you a few incentives to go out and make a difference," he said.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

## Aim and fire

Dana Hansen, a sophomore in radio/television, aims a target as Don Warden, an SIUC ROTC cadet watches. The demonstration of military hardware was in front of Pierce Hall at Thompson Point Monday afternoon.

# Awareness week seeks to promote healthy choices

By Katie Morrison  
Health Writer

Some college students misunderstand the vague messages the alcohol industry sends out about responsible drinking, a drug and alcohol instructor says.

"The message 'know when to say when' is saying it's okay to drink, but stop when you can't drink anymore," Matt Fritz, a graduate student in drug and alcohol programming, said.

The messages may be convenient, but they do not give specifics, Fritz said.

Colleges and universities across the country will participate in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at different times through the month of October. SIUC's week starts Oct. 25.

BACCHUS, a peer-education organization, reaches more than 700 college campuses across the

country in an effort to raise alcohol awareness and promote healthy lifestyle choices, Wesley Tomlinson, office manager at the organization's national headquarters, said.

However, BACCHUS, which stands for "boost alcohol consciousness concerning health of university students," uses alcohol companies as sponsors for some of its events, Tomlinson said.

Recently, the organization changed its name to BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network, Inc.

The organization added GAMMA in an effort to target Greeks on college campuses, Tomlinson said.

Because alcohol companies sponsor BACCHUS, the organization's message becomes diluted, Barb Fijolek, drug and alcohol coordinator for SIUC's Wellness Center, said.

The Wellness Center's mission is

to give concrete information about drinking alcohol as an alternative to these vague messages, Fritz said.

The Wellness Center promotes the 0-1-3 guidelines for drinking — zero drinks if you are pregnant or driving, one drink each hour or three drinks per occasion, Fritz said.

Tomlinson said the messages are not mixed because alcohol companies do care about the use of their products.

"People don't understand that alcohol companies are concerned with issues students face," she said. "Certainly they want to sell a product, but they show their responsibility through supporting programs like ours."

Bob Russell, SIUC professor in health education and recreation, said alcohol companies use established marketing techniques to target college students through special promotions and groups like BACCHUS.

**Guidelines for Drinking Alcohol**  
**0 - 1 - 3 Rule**

The guidelines for drinking alcohol safely have been outlined as follows:

- 0 - 0 drinks if pregnant or driving**
- 1 - 1 drink per hour**
- 3 - 3 drinks maximum at any given event**

SOURCE: Wellness Center by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

"College campuses have enough people of legal drinking age," Russell said. "Their premise is to get people to be more aware of their brand."

A spokesperson for Anheuser-Busch said the company has a strong interest in trying to prevent abuse of its product.

Through supporting organizations like BACCHUS, positive peer pressure is created in college students' attitudes and behaviors about drinking, he said.

While the messages sent out by the alcohol companies have socially-redeeming qualities, they need to be more specific, Fritz said.

# Law school 'myths' dispelled

## Minority day celebration planned to peak student interest

By Erika Bellafiore  
Minorities Writer

Minority law students and faculty will gather in celebration of a special day to help undergraduates prepare for law school.

Minority Law Day is Saturday and has been celebrated since 1986. The day is sponsored this year by the Black Law Student Association and the Hispanic Law Student Association in conjunction with the SIUC School of Law, Margaret Brooks, coordinator of the event said.

Brooks, also president of the Black Law Student Association, said the day was created to help people interested in law school get acquainted with the entrance

process and law school itself.

"This is a good event," Brooks said. "Trying to enter a law school is difficult. We are trying to smooth out the process by making students aware of all the resources that are available to them."

Ileana Dominguez-Urban, assistant professor of law, said it is a good idea to attend the event because it will help clear up many myths on law school.

"It is difficult to get real information and this day is a good opportunity for people who are interested in law," she said.

Dominguez-Urban said one myth that people often hear is that the law process often puts people on the spot to make their feel awful.

She said it is important for people to realize that law school is a professional-type of schooling.

Brooks said the day will consist of an early breakfast, lunch, presentations and a simulated law class.

The first event will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium. This event will be on the admissions process for law school, and the speaker will be Scott Nichols, assistant dean of the law school.

There also will be a student panel of about five to 10 people who will answer questions on their law school experience and a

see LAW, page 6

# SIUC receives \$53,000 grant to study tobacco advertising

By Melissa Edwards  
General Assignment Writer

Billboard advertising, a permanent reminder of tobacco products, has always had its critics — but with the help of a \$53,693 grant, an SIUC professor will study the legality of banning such advertising.

The SIUC School of Law received the grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the largest health care philanthropy in the nation.

The study will determine if it is legal for municipalities to ban cigarette-billboard advertising, Donald W. Garner, the law professor who will direct the study said.

"The purpose is to produce a model municipal regulation that provides a strong and good argument against cigarette billboards," he said.

Garner said banning cigarette billboard ads is a practical idea. "It can be done without new taxes or bureaucracies and will not anger smokers. It will improve the public health, and will reduce the urban blight of billboards," he said.

Ed Sweda, member of the Group Against Smoking Pollution, a smoking-control group, said tobacco companies who peddle their cigarette ads to children through cartoon characters like Joe Camel need to be controlled.

"We are very concerned about children," he said. "We know they are not going to go out and use their allowance (for cigarettes) now, but down the road — and not very far down the road — they will."

see ADS, page 6

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### SIUC needs week to question excess

**SOME MAY NOTE THAT ALCOHOL** Awareness Week at SIUC will run from Oct. 25 to 29, the week before the Halloween. This will be the first Halloween in years where students will not be sent home under the guise of a fall break. At a school with an undeniable party image, this week is one that may have some valid justification.

Though few students will mark it on their calendars, Alcohol Awareness Week could have more long-term importance than the exams for which they may be cramming or the papers they may be writing.

Although people would like to think they can control drinking and not have it affect their lives, the truth is students are suffering academically because of the problem of alcohol consumption and abuse.

Few students have the courage to question their own drinking. If students do only one thing in observance of Alcohol Awareness Week, it should be reflecting on why they need to drink, and whether they could live without it.

**SIUC DOES HAVE A REPUTATION FOR** excessive partying, but generally it mirrors trends of other universities across the nation. A 1992 U.S. Department of Education survey of SIUC and other colleges showed that 75 percent of students reported alcohol use in the last 30 days. About three out of 10 students drank three or more times a week.

Although SIUC students are not alone in their drinking problem, it does not mean they should write it off as universal and incurable.

Students should make a wall-sized poster with the following stats on the direct link between poor grades and alcohol consumption and save themselves thousands of dollars in wasted tuition.

Students who receive Ds and Fs average 10.8 drinks per week, students who receive Cs average 6.7 drinks, students with Bs average 4.9 drinks and A students average 3.4 drinks.

University Health Services has proposed a coherent rule for all who aim to make sure their alcohol use does not cross the line to abuse — the 0-1-3 Rule for drinking. Consume zero drinks if you are pregnant or plan to drive, drink no more than one drink per hour and no more than three drinks per occasion.

**A WEEK OF ALCOHOL AWARENESS MIGHT** help jar our memories on the high price paid in the name of alcohol. The death of Jose Waight was an alcohol-related incident that might not have occurred had alcohol not been a factor in the events of the tragic evening last winter.

Researchers estimate that alcohol is a contributing factor in one- to two-thirds of all sexual assaults and date rapes.

The Springfest and Halloween alcohol related fiascos of the past have cost SIUC in real dollars and in terms of positive public perception. Deserved or not, the resulting party school image lowers the value of the degrees many work very hard to achieve at this University. The University also suffers from a high dropout and low freshman retention rate that has been tied by some to alcohol excess and the inability to balance social drinking with academic demands.

The recent proposal by the liquor advisory board to raise bar entry in Carbondale to 19, though unpopular with freshmen and sophomores, may be in the best interests of the students and the University's long-term well-being.

Other universities have implemented entry age restriction policies and none have noted a drop in students' academic achievement as a result.

In this week, students should contemplate whether the buzz of their alcohol consumption is worth the high costs they pay in the long run.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Liberal ideology blind, should recognize faults

I suppose that since I agree with Mike Caldwell's letter about liberals on campus being responsible for tearing down the flyers put up by the College Republicans, I should feel chastised by Ms. Angela Calcaterra's letter but I don't.

I find her reasoning that since liberals support free speech there is no way they could be responsible to be rather simplistic.

I don't suppose it ever occurred to her that maybe some liberals could be guilty of hypocrisy.

It is quite possible that a liberal who constantly preaches about free speech might tear a flyer off a bulletin board when no one is looking.

That is called saying one thing while doing another—a concept most liberals should be quite

familiar with since our current president practices it so well.

Now I'm not assuming that Ms. Calcaterra or any other specific person is responsible.

It might only be a very small group or even a single person.

I don't know who it is but I think it is safe to say that it is a liberal.

Whoever is responsible though, can stop this childish behavior.

No one to my knowledge is going around stealing flyers from the College Democrats, the Mid-America Peace Project, Gays Lesbians Bisexuals and Friends, or any of the numerous liberal groups on campus.

I just wish whoever is trying to silence the College Republicans would show the same courtesy.

— Douglas Osinga, freshman, law enforcement

#### Vandalism should be reported, political groups not to blame

This letter is in response to Michael Caldwell who, with his stereotypical Republican views, blames liberals for everything from tearing advertisements off bulletin boards to controlling individual lives through the use of government.

Does it seem reasonable to anyone?

Mr. Caldwell I have seen your advertisements on campus and wonder if it occurred to you that perhaps people tore them down because they detest Rush Limbaugh? (Who is featured on the advertisement).

Why do you even assume it was liberals?

I am sure there are several other groups who do not agree with your conservative agenda.

I applaud your efforts to inform others of your group, that is your right. I do not, as you put it, "fear you" nor do I wish to "silence you".

To be just however, I encourage any student, professor, or staff member who witness large groups of liberals roaming campus and destroying advertisements to report them immediately.

Don't be surprised Mr. Caldwell if you have a long wait!

—Jennifer M. Collins, senior, political science

#### Lack of respect among students needs improving

I am getting a little tired of reading the recent letters to the editor regarding bikers who think drivers and walkers are rude, drivers who think bikers and walkers are rude, etc.

Let's face it, there are rude bikers, walkers, and drivers out there.

I see bikers everyday who are going way too fast and way to close to my toes.

I see drivers out there who pass me at warp speeds only to brake and make a left turn as soon as they clear my car.

And I see walkers out there who insist on seeing how slow they and their fifteen friends next to them can walk.

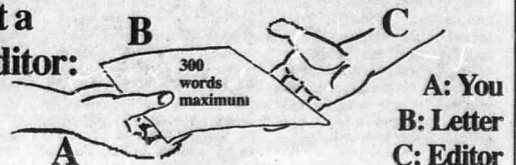
Of course, all of these people changed their ways as soon as they read the recent letters to the editor. (My new word for today is sarcasm.)

I have a silly question. Instead of complaining about the faults of other people, why don't we compliment their strengths?

The next time you see someone actually walk their bike in a "Walk Bike" zone, thank them. When you see people walking on the "Pods Only" half of the sidewalk, thank them.

It's not too much to ask. —Ken Beck, senior, math education

#### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Calendar

## Community

**BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY** will meet at 7 tonight in the Life Science II Building, Room 367. Guest speaker will be Duane Miller, Professional Placement Counselor from the University Placement Center. For more information, contact J.D. at 549-0201.

**BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS** will meet at 6 tonight in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Kim at 536-1227.

**COBA STUDENTS** can begin advance registration for the Spring 1994 semester today. Visit the COBA calendar for your specific register.

**EUM STUDENT GROUP** will meet at 5 today in Fayer, Room 5469. New members welcome. For more information, contact Steve or Sue at 529-4391.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT** is accepting applications for the Klingberg Award, the Jacobson Award, the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarship, and the Mark Russell Travel and Study Scholarship through Dec. 1. An awards brochure with applications for each scholarship is available for students from the departmental office. For more information, call 453-1165.

**PROFIT MASTERS**, Affiliated to Toastmasters International, will meet at 12 noon today in Rehn Hall, Room 108. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Al at 549-6184.

**PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS** will meet at 6 tonight at the top of the stairs in the Communication building. For more information, contact David at 536-6085.

**SBA** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Quigley, Room 212. For more information, contact Laci at 549-5310.

**SIUC 1993 OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR** Award recipient, Steve Scheiner, Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will present a lecture, "What is Reality?" at 4 today in the Student Center Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate School. A reception will follow at 5 p.m.

**SIUC WOMEN'S CALCULUS** will meet at 12 noon today in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. Pam Brandt, Director of the SIUC Personal Services, will present University Sexual Harassment Policy. For more information, contact Linda at 536-2384.

**SIUC PRESS FALL BOOK SALE** will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Ballroom A in the Student Center. For more information, call 453-6634.

**SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS** will meet at 5 today in Tech. A, Room 122. Mike Murray, room career placement, will our guest speaker. For more information, contact Alan at 536-6133.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT** will meet at 7 tonight in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact the U.S.G. at 536-2381.

**VOICES FOR CHOICE** will meet at 8 tonight in the Missouri Room in the Student Center. This meeting is open to all interested in reproductive choice. For more information, contact Amy at 536-8556.

**CALENDAR POLICY** -- The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

## SOMALIA, from page 1

was now interested in pursuing a political solution to the Somali problem, in hopes of keeping the truce that has prevailed for the past week.

The dispatch of the Rangers had been one of the administration's most conspicuous steps in the hunt for Aidid, who had been the object of a U.N. arrest order since last June 5, when his militiamen ambushed Pakistani U.N. troops, killing 24.

About 100 Rangers were on just such a mission Oct. 3 when ambushed by Aidid supporters, resulting in the deaths of 18 American soldiers and at least 350 Somali militiamen and civilians.

## FIRE, from page 1

information to make an arrest. "I'm going to let them review the report and then we'll know where we'll go from there," Anderson said. Manis said dormitory fires are not a recurring problem and the persons who started the fire probably did not realize the danger they created for their fellow students.

"I think it started out as a prank and they don't realize it's much more than a prank," Manis said.

### Veterans Day Schedule

*Building support for Veterans Day:*

- Nov. 8 - Flyers distributed around campus announcing day and time of Veterans Day Ceremony
- Nov. 9 - Buttons distributed at the Student Center for Veterans Day support
- Nov. 10 - Buttons distributed again rallying support for the upcoming ceremony and start of MIA cage by Air Force ROTC cadets
- Nov. 11 - MIA cage finished

### Veterans Day Ceremony:

3 p.m. Old Main Campus

- Harvey Welch, Jr. Vice President of Student Affairs, Col. Rodvelt of U.S. Army and an Air Force colonel (to be announced) will review troops
- 21 gun salute
- Retreat ceremony - Cannonade with three cannons
- Speakers:
  - Chris Grice, Army ROTC Cadet Master of Ceremony
  - Bill O'Brien, Korean War Veteran
  - Mike Spiwak, Undergraduate Student Government President
  - Harvey Welch, Jr. Vice President of Student Affairs
  - Huey Helicopter fly-by
- Reception

SOURCE: Cadet John Schwartz, Army ROTC by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

## ROTC scheduling events to celebrate Veterans' Day

By Kellie Huttes  
Administration Writer

Veteran's Day is a time to recognize America's men and women who fought in foreign wars, and this year SIUC's Army ROTC will coordinate and host the annual on-campus ceremony.

Cadet John Schwartz of the Army ROTC is organizing a schedule of events for Nov. 11. The Army ROTC is working in conjunction with the Air Force ROTC to put the events together, he said.

Capt. Mitch Malone, assistant professor of military science, is working with about 50 cadets in coordinating the day's events.

With the two groups working together, a lot of cooperation and the exchange of good ideas is expected, he said.

"I like to see cooperation with the Air Force and Army in joint operations," Malone said. "In today's world both groups need to work together."

Malone said during his 10 year involvement with the National Guard, the Army Guard and the Air Guard worked hand in hand. He said he hopes both ROTCs will continue to exchange ideas and work together at SIUC.

Schwartz said ROTC members will hand out buttons to build up support for the ceremony Nov. 9 and 10 in the Student Center.

"Each year the ceremony has more attendants; the more people we have, the better," Schwartz said. "SIUC gets a lot of recognition

when we have a big attendance."

This year a bamboo cage will be set up Nov. 10 as a symbol of Missing In Action soldiers in Vietnam and will be guarded by ROTC Army and Air Force cadet, Malone said.

Among the speakers scheduled to talk on Veteran's Day are Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Spiwak and retired Korean War veteran and retired SIUC instructor Bill O'Brien.

Spiwak, a Persian Gulf war veteran, said he will talk about all of the SIUC veterans and recognize them and their achievements. "It's hard to make an adjustment to college life, especially for the non-traditional student; veterans are an important part of SIUC, and they deserve to be recognized," Spiwak said.

After the ceremony there will be receptions at the Air Force ROTC building, hosted by Harvey Welch, Jr., vice president for Student Affairs, and at the American Legion, hosted by the SIUC Veteran's Club.

Scott Satterlee, treasurer of the Veteran's Club, said along with the reception, the club will have a window in the Student Center displaying women in the military Nov. 5-15.

The club is focusing on women because the women's Vietnam memorial will be dedicated Nov. 11 in Washington D.C.

Welch said the ceremony will last about an hour and is open to the public.

Anderson said Schneider Hall residents were helpful in aiding him in investigating the case.

"I want to thank the students who came forward with a lot of information that night," Anderson said.

Jones said he is happy with the way security and the fire department responded to the fire.

"I'm glad we got people out, there were no injuries and minimal damage," Jones said.

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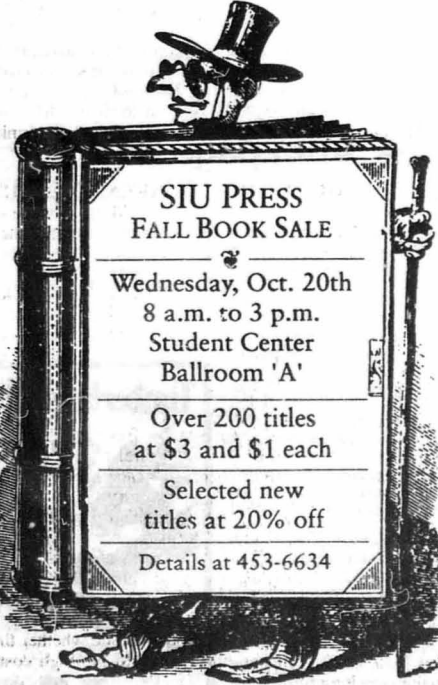
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# Hillbillies make retro attempt

## Film Review

By Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

While the trend today is retro, some things need to be left in the past — such as “The Beverly Hillbillies.”

The movie is exciting to watch for about 15 minutes, but after that viewers should go home and watch the old episodes on television.

The film stars Jim Varney as Jed Clampett, Dabney Coleman as Mr. Drysdale, Cloris Leachman as Granny and Lily Tomlin as Ms. Hathaway. Despite this list of accomplished talent, playing dumb successfully is no easy chore.

The script is full of crude, forced, predictable humor. Most of the jokes are not done with any gusto. And the actors treat the script like a prison they had to dig out of but hit a dead end before escaping.

The original show had its flaws, but it also had a self-amused way that made audiences comfortable.

The fun of the show's premise — likable back country illiterates or half wits crashing snooty Beverly Hills society — carried the original right through the combal jokes and hamming.

The film makes two new villains trying to crash the neighborhood: Rob Schneider as the Drysdale bank weasel and Lea Thompson as his gold-digging girlfriend andphony French etiquette teacher.



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox  
**The Beverly Hillbillies**

The original Clampetts were cartoonish knockoffs of a better, if less popular, hillbillies in California television comedy, Walter Brennan's “The Real McCoy.”

The biggest culprit of the movie is Jim Varney of the “Hey, Ernest” movies and television commercials.

A sign of the film's problems might be that the rubber-faced Varney gives one of the more subtle performances.

Director Penelope Spheeris, whose previous credit was the megahit “Wayne's World,” shows that she prefers stupid comedy. Sheer's puts Jethro in drag for

the finale, as his own sister Jethrine has him put the make on Schneider.

“The Beverly Hillbillies” sometimes succeeds with the audience, because moviegoers like feeling superior.

This movie does do a few things right: Leachman is a good Granny, Coleman is perfect as Drysdale and Buddy Ebsen comes back in a surprising way.

But beyond that, the movie is like Cousin Jethro: a big, witless lunk that breaks down the door and grins us into submission: “Y'all stay away now, y'hear.”

The movie is rated PG and is playing at Fox Eastgate theater.

# ADS, from page 3

Garner cited a study from the December 1991 Journal of the American Medical Association in which more 6 year olds recognized Joe Camel than Mickey Mouse.

“This is an industry that loses 500,000 smokers every year to death. They need to replenish the ranks by recruiting the young and undead,” he said.

R.J. Reynolds, the company which distributes Camel cigarettes, declined to comment.

Receiving a grant from an organization like the Robert Wood Johnson is a sign of Garner's accomplishments, said Harry J. Haynsworth, dean of the SIUC School of Law.

“I'm very pleased; it's more of a tribute to Professor Garner's expertise than to the law

school,” he said.

The grant is one of only nine that the Tobacco Policy Research and Evaluation Program division of the Robert Wood Johnson awarded. Lisa Olsewski, communication assistant for the foundation, said.

There were 210 who applied for the grant.

“We try to promote health and reduce harm caused by substance abuse,” Olsewski said.

Carbondale City Attorney Michael Wepsiec said the city does not prohibit cigarette-billboard advertising, but does restrict them to business and industrial areas.

“It's not disallowed — we don't regulate content, but we do regulate where the signs may be placed,” he said.

# Beavis, Butt-head get early MTV ax

Los Angeles Times

Children's advocate: Tuesday applauded MTV's decision to eliminate the 7 p.m. airing of “Beavis and Butt-head” but said that the cable network's decision did not go far enough to answer criticisms of the controversial cartoon show.

“I applaud MTV for eliminating the earlier showing, but I have a very jaundiced view of why they're

doing it,” said Carole Lieberman, a Los Angeles psychiatrist. “I think the main reason why they're doing this is fear of legal liability rather than a real sense of responsibility to America's children.”

MTV officials denied that allegation and also the suggestion by other critics that the decision to move “Beavis and Butt-head” to weeknights at 10:30 was influenced by Senate hearings scheduled for Wednesday on TV violence.

# BIODYNE, from page 1

care provider.”

The University's quality-care plan was mandated by the state six years ago until two health-maintenance organization plans: principal health care or the group-health plan, which recently became available this year, JoAnn Pitz, SIUC benefits manager, said.

Mark Schmidt, spokesman for Illinois Department of Central Management Services, said complaints should be filed with Biodyne, CMS or the University's Employee Assistance Program.

“We only have one appeal of a case from SIUC,” Schmidt said. “If there are problems down there, we do not know about them. Biodyne is doing a good job and we are generally satisfied with them. We encourage people who have problems with Biodyne to contact us or go through the appeal

process.”

Schmidt said the one case involved an employee who checked into an in-patient program and demanded that Biodyne pay for the treatment services.

Biodyne initially declined to pay because the employee did not contact anyone about the action, but the employee won by appealing the case, she said.

Pitz said the quality-care plan is under the state or Central Management Services and SIUC could not drop the plan because it is under the state.

“There are three plans the employees can choose from, but the quality — care plan is the most popular on campus, about 3,000 employees are under the plan.”

Pitz said her office has received complaints as well.

“There have been five or six

complaints about Biodyne, but some people are reluctant to talk because it deals with mental-health care,” she said. “We are going to help those people as well as we can.”

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Demolition Man	R
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The Program	R
(5:30) 8:10 10:30	
The Good Son	R
(5:30) 7:55 9:55	
For Love or Money	PG
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# LAW, from page 3

presentation on financial aid, Brooks said.

The second event will be a speaker who is a professional of law. The speaker will talk about personal experiences in the profession.

The third event will be a simulated law class from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 102, and the class will be conducted by an assistant professor of law.

Dominguez-Urban said the class of undergraduate students will deal with an actual property case and try to extract and figure out the law by questioning.

“Holding an actual class will give the students an idea of what law school is about,” Dominguez-Urban said.

Brooks said there will be a raffle to give away two Law School Admissions Tests.

This will be helpful to people planning on taking the exam, because the test costs about \$600, she said.

Dominguez-Urban said this day hopefully will fill a void for people who are not exposed to lawyers or

have no family background in law.

“People often have distorted views; it is not like L.A. Law or Perry Mason,” Dominguez-Urban said. “This will give people an opportunity to see a clearer, more balanced view of law, law school and what lawyers do.”

The events will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at no cost.

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# Dance class offered

By Stephanie Molett  
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students and faculty can put on their cowboy hats and leather boots and learn the newest country dance steps at the Student Recreational Center this semester.

Interested students will learn the country-western swing, the waltz, the two-step, schottische and the line dance by joining the weekly class.

Couple dances, advance turns for intermediates and fancy dances for all levels also will be taught.

Kristi Lawrence, a senior in paralegal studies from Fisher, said she is in the class so she can take what she learns home to her friends.

"I'm a country girl myself," Lawrence said. "I wanted to learn line dances so I could show my friends at home."

Last week was the first class, and it was a lot of fun, Lawrence said.

"You get to meet a lot of people," Lawrence said. "You don't have to like country music either.

The class gives you a better understanding of country music."

Lynette Shaw, a graduate student in health education from Springfield, and Erin Brown, a graduate student in health education from Chicago, decided to take the class together to learn how to dance.

"I was in Washington state and the group I hung out with was into country-western dancing," Shaw said. "I just started listening to the music, but the class is a lot of fun — the time went by fast."

Brown said the class is a good workout because the instructor keeps students moving throughout the session.

The lessons cost \$23 for students, \$24 for Recreation Center members and \$25 for non-members. Singles and couples are welcome.

Each session runs from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the aerobic room in the Center.

Students may sign up at the Center's information desk. The classes will run until Dec. 8.

# Accidents involving deer, vehicles increase during fall mating season

By John Rezanika  
Environmental Writer

As the deer-mating season nears, motorists should be prepared to encounter more of the animals on Illinois roads, an official for the Illinois Department of Conservation says.

According to the Illinois Department of Transportation, 16,541 deer-vehicle collisions were reported in 1992.

Almost half of all deer-vehicle collisions occur during the white-tailed deer's mating season each fall.

Carol Knowles, a spokeswoman for the conservation department, said accidents increase during mating season because deer become more active and gather in herds.

Seeing one deer near a road often means others are near, and

motorists should be very cautious and alert, particularly at dawn and dusk when deer are feeding, she said.

Conservation department officials recommend drivers slow down when a deer is spotted, and sound the car's horn in short bursts.

To get deer to move off the road at night, drivers should alternate blinking their headlights from bright to dim, officials say.

Trudy Irvin, a worker at the conservation department's Region V office in Benton, suggests drivers look for the reflector of a deer's eyes when driving at night.

Deer are camouflaged in the daytime, but are almost impossible to see at night, she said.

The Region V office, which serves the 25 southernmost counties in Illinois, receives as

many or more deer-vehicle accident reports from October through December as it does the rest of the year, she said.

In 1992, the office received 1,511 reports, Irvin said. But, from October through December, 1,018 reports were recorded.

The number of accidents increases dramatically in late October or early November after the first killing frosts, she said.

Drivers are allowed to keep the deer they hit, but must inform a Department of Conservation Regional Law Enforcement Office no later than the next regular working day after the accident.

If a driver leaves the scene without claiming the deer, any Illinois citizen can claim it by notifying a regional office.

The number for the Region V office is 435-8138.

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# Midterm stress can break down immune system

## To Your Health

By Jennifer Elason  
Student Health Programs

As midterms quickly approach, many students face hours of studying, hurried meals, and little sleep.

For some students, this stress is coupled with the stress of being away from the home for the first time.

Before these combined stresses take control over your life, take some time to learn how and why to manage them.

According to Dr. Rollin Perkins, Student Health Programs physician, the three biggest problems facing students are relationship concerns, academic struggles, and financial troubles.

"When under these emotional stresses, the immune system gets run down and

physical pain is perceived as much greater", said Perkins.

There is very little doubt that excessive stress which is not managed adequately will often be transformed into illness in the body.

Although lifestyle choices do not account for all illnesses, they do have an affect on many, such as backache, muscle tension, digestive problems, and sleep difficulties.

Managing stress effectively can aid in the reduction of many of these illnesses as well as helping students cope with their emotional problems.

The following suggestions are several ways to cope with stress and improve mental and physical health.

■ Exercise — According to Dr. Perkins, physical exercise, 3-4 times per week for 45 minutes, improves blood flow to the heart and other muscles nourishing them with nutrients and thus alleviating muscle aches and pains.

Endorphins, the body's natural pain

killers, are released during physical exercise and help reduce pain perception.

Walking, swimming, or bicycling, for example, help eliminate stored-up stress, prepare you to handle future stress, and make you feel good.

*"When the immune system gets run down ... the physical pain is perceived as much greater."*

—Dr. Rollin Perkins

■ Relaxation — Regular relaxation, such as deep breathing, progressive muscle relaxation, meditation, or prayer, has been shown to reduce the harmful physical effects of stress by increasing blood flow to the body organs.

In addition, focusing the mind on relaxing can improve your ability to remain calm in stressful situation.

■ Escape Activity — To clear your head of the days troubles, find a hobby or pastime activity which is strictly for your own enjoyment.

Such activities might include cooking, reading, walking, or listening to music. The way each person manages their stress in an individual choice. Try to find what pleases you and do it.

■ Seek emotional support — Talking with those who care about you and whom you care about is an excellent source of supporting during stressful times.

This might be your family, a circle of friends, or professional support system.

Support services available to student include The Student Health Programs Wellness Center (536-4441), Counseling Center (453-5371), Women's Services (453-3655), and the Clinical Center (453-2361).



# Presents...

Student Programming Council  
3rd Floor, Student Center  
536-3393

OCTOBER 18-23



Wednesday, Oct. 20  
HOME COMING KING and QUEEN FINAL ELECTIONS:  
Student Center Hall of Fame, 9am-3pm  
Student ID required to vote.

Thursday, Oct. 21  
INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH DAY: Student Center  
International Lounge, 10 am - 3 pm

FILM: Menace II Society, Student Center Auditorium,  
7 pm & 9:30 pm, Admission \$1

CONCERT: Featuring Skankin' Pickle and Blue Meanies,  
Free Forum Area, 12 pm - 2 pm

COFFEE HOUSE: Featuring Celtic Music by the Dorians,  
Free Gourmet Coffee and Teas,  
Student Center Big Muddy Room, 8 - 10:45 pm

Friday, Oct. 22  
PIÑATA BASH: Outside North Entrance of Student Center, 11:30am-1:30pm

Saturday, Oct. 23  
HOME COMING PARADE: downtown Carbondale, 9:30 am  
SIU vs. SOUTHWEST MO STATE: McAndrew Stadium, 1:30 pm,  
Homecoming King and Queen Coronation at Halftime.

Flowers provided by: S.E. Woods by Request

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SPC Homecoming and SPC Center Programming  
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**SKANKIN' PICKLE**  
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Free Forum Area  
Thur., Oct 21  
12:00 - 2:00 pm

**THE COFFEE HOUSE**

Homecoming / International Night  
featuring  
**The Dorians**  
open mic 8 - 9 pm

Thur., Oct. 21, 8 pm - 10:45 pm  
Student Center Big Muddy Room  
FREE Coffee/Teas/Food

FREE Virgin Records  
GIVE-AWAYS

**St. Louis Art Museum & Forest Park**  
October 30  
Tickets only \$7  
Bus leaves 9 am / Returns 6 pm

**DAVID HAMMONS Exhibit**  
(installationist)  
&  
**DANA THOMAS House**  
(by Frank Lloyd Wright)  
in Springfield, IL  
November 30  
Tickets only \$7.50  
Bus leaves 8 am / Returns 8 pm

**SPC BUS**

**MENACE II SOCIETY**  
WED. & THUR. OCT. 20 & 21  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha

**Aladdin**  
FRI. & SAT. OCT. 22 & 23  
Sponsor: SPC Homecoming  
7:00 - 9:30 pm - \$1.00  
Student Center Auditorium

**The Varsity Sport of the Mind**  
sponsored by: SPC Center Programming  
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**COLLEGE BOWL**

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8 am - 5 pm

Student Center Activity Rooms  
\$10.00 Entry Fee per Team

Sign up in the SPC Office  
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750 ml

# FUNNY, from page 1

sodomy, and he insulted women and marriage," he said. "He was filthy and it demeaned the audience."

Scheidler said his son was very uncomfortable during the performance and did not enjoy the material.

Scheidler also said he felt he was not the only person in the audience who disapproved of Jeni's material.

"I'm not dirty and I don't think most of the people there were," he said. "There was a lot of nervous laughter, but it wasn't real laughter."

Scheidler said as he was leaving the auditorium he told Jeni indirectly that he was filthy, and Jeni responded by calling him a person with an oral fixation of the male sex organ.

Scheidler said he has lodged a complaint with SIUC's Student Programming Council and plans to call Jeni's management in California.

His goal is to get the council to schedule more appropriate entertainment for next year's family weekend, he said.

Chris Reedy, executive chairman of the council, said it is unfortunate that Scheidler did not enjoy the show.

And he does not feel the show

was a failure, he said.

"Overwhelmingly, I think the audience enjoyed the show," he said. "The Expressive Art Committee (which selected Jeni) stands behind its decision to book Richard Jeni."

Tara Heilema, chairperson of the Expressive Arts Council, said only a few people asked for refunds.

"We had 1,100 (tickets sold) which is virtually a sellout, and we refunded about one percent of that," she said.

SIUC student Catherine Scheidler, a junior in dietetics, said her parents had seen Richard Lewis perform during parents weekend two years before and enjoyed it, but Jeni was not what she expected.

"I've seen him before on TV and he wasn't as gross as he was this time," she said. "He was talking about blow jobs and things little kids wouldn't understand, and there were some there."

Scheidler said she was not aware that some of the jokes' subject matter would be so graphic.

"Some of the descriptive jokes were very vulgar," she said. "I didn't know he was going to be that way."

But SIUC student Amy Andersen, a senior in radio and television from Buffalo Grove,

attended the concert with her parents and said she had a very different experience.

"I wasn't offended because I've seen Richard Jeni before," she said.

"I laughed, my family laughed, everyone else was on the floor laughing."

Andersen said she understands some people could be offended, but does not feel that Jeni was a bad choice for the occasion.

"I understand it is parents weekend, but it is held on a college campus," she said. "We had a 12 year old in front of us and he loved it."

Amy's mother Vicki said the show delivered what it promised.

"I enjoyed the concert and thought he was hysterical," she said. "It was nothing I didn't expect to hear on a college campus."

Andersen said she had never heard of Jeni before seeing him on campus, but ranked his performance on par with other top-notch comedians.

"He was a great comedian and a really funny guy," she said.

She said she saw the weekend as more of a "parents' event than a entire family event and thought Jeni was a good choice for the occasion.

# FACULTY, from page 1

retentions of SIUC programs.

Guyon presented SIUC's productivity report to the board Oct. 7 and 8 in Skokie, near Chicago.

At the meeting, Guyon said he was not responding to its recommendations, but was doing what was best for the college.

Guyon said two major issues remain unresolved: the 16 or 17 associate programs that must be evaluated and reported back to the board, and the elimination of athletic funds.

Or said the board's desire to eliminate the associate degree programs is one of the University's major concerns.

Guyon said he is waiting for the board's response to the productivity report that should come out in November.

Shepherd said the college has struggled with the report he calls the "hit list."

"We had to reach consensus on several very tough issues," Shepherd said.

Kraft said SIUC should be cautious about participating any further in the board's recommendations.

One of his biggest concerns was the board's examination of faculty workloads. The board

wants to examine the production function of higher education, Kraft said.

"We are not producing a measurable quantity like corn here - this worries me," Kraft said. "It is hard to take all the inputs, crank them in, look at them in a mathematical way and study the output."

Kraft said the board is concerned faculty do not provide a low enough cost for students to afford the education they want.

"The reason students are paying more is because a shift has taken place," Kraft said. "Taxpayers are paying less and individual students are paying more."

Shepherd discussed the University's accomplishments, such as the restructuring of the general education curriculum and the new focus statement of the University.

He said some of the challenges the University faces are evaluating programs in the College of Technical Careers and examining doctoral programs. But Shepherd said he thinks the worst is over as far as board recommendations of program eliminations.

# Daily Egyptian

# 536-3311

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



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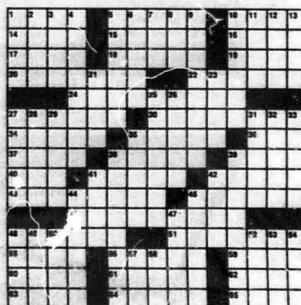
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| 5 Grain husks              | 40 Prov. in Can.               | 2 Genus of oars     | 32 Rippled pattern         |
| 10 Emperor                 | 41 Plovius                     | 3 Certain European  | 33 Feather                 |
| 14 — podrida               | 42 Sound loudly                | 4 Catch on          | 38 Sensational advertising |
| 15 Asian capital           | 43 Note: fortress              | 5 Coins             | 39 Most happy              |
| 16 Make sharper            | 45 Traveled without purpose    | 8 Grating           | 41 Wild disturbance        |
| 17 Unauthorized disclosure | 46 Firm: capital particles     | 7 Black cuckoo      | 42 Prosperity              |
| 18 Zodiac: sign            | 48 Casual in style, as clothes | 8 Adversary         | 44 Bobbin filler           |
| 19 Charged                 | 51 Tedious                     | 9 Seines            | 45 Nineranes               |
| 20 Tube                    | 52 Companionless               | 10 Instant craving  | 47 Egg portion             |
| 22 Wasp                    | 53 Usual routine               | 11 In a bit         | 48 Circled                 |
| 24 Battered fun            | 54 Where Dublin is source      | 12 English queen    | 49 Corn bread              |
| 27 Writer Truman           | 55 Creamy color                | 13 Remainder        | 50 — upon...               |
| 30 Extra pay               | 56 Rod for roasting            | 14 Ceremonial act   | 52 Mixture                 |
| 34 As — (usually)          | 57 Bulling                     | 15 Dumbo            | 53 "Exodus" author         |
| 35 Required share          | 58 Herdy name                  | 16 Trek             | 54 NY team                 |
| 36 Blubber                 |                                | 17 Creamy color     | 55 Altar constellation     |
| 37 Spill                   |                                | 18 Rod for roasting | 56 —rice!                  |
| 38 Rough edges             |                                | 19 Act              |                            |
|                            |                                | 20 Refugees         |                            |
|                            |                                | 21 Mohammedan's     |                            |



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

# SIUC golfers swing for next round

By Grant Deady  
Sports Writer

Following the first round of the 36-hole Fairfield Bay/Pepsi Intercollegiate Golf Invitational, the Saluki men's squad is right in the middle of the 14-team field.

The Dawgs clubbed an 18-hole team total of 302 which is only 12 strokes short of the current leader, Mississippi. Arkansas-Little Rock is in second with a 294 while

Wichita State (296) is placed third. Alabama-Birmingham and New Orleans are deadlocked at 299 occupying the fourth and fifth spots with Northeast Louisiana (301), barely nipping the Dawgs.

Jason Stillely is pacing SIUC with a one under par 71 after the first 18-holes. His total puts him in a three-way tie for second with Joe Bonajero of Mississippi and Wiii Elliott of Arkansas-Little Rock. Jack Abney from New Orleans is

atop the 70-golfer field with a one round, three under par 69.

SIUC's Sam Scheibal turned in a 76 which was good enough to place him in a five-way tie for 28th, while teammate Quinn McClure is locked in a huge pack tied for 34th after shooting a 77.

Saluki's Chris Pytell and Steve Irish matched each other by both shooting a 78 to round off the SIUC totals after day one of the Invitational.

# DIEHL, from page 16

Friday, Diehl rebounded for eight kills and a career-high four service aces in the Salukis' important sweep of Tulsa Saturday night.

Diehl attributes her offensive rise to the ball finding its way to her side of the court.

"The balls just happen to be coming to me more. The setters have had to move the ball around more so I get more balls," Diehl said. "If the balls are coming my way I am going to do it; if they go somewhere else, they are going to have to do it."

The balls have come Diehl's way more partly because of the improvement in her attack from her freshman season.

Locke said Diehl has worked very hard to improve her offense from 1992, when she tallied 93 kills.

"She progressed a lot in the spring, and I knew we were going to have to rely on her a lot because we really don't have a terminator," Locke said. "We did a lot of jump training in the spring and she by far was the one that progressed from that the most."

Diehl also worked on her arm swing, and spent the summer in the gym working at the SIUC volleyball camps.

Diehl said teaching helped her improve her own game.

"Helping other people learn how to hit, and set made me look at myself and what I wanted to do," Diehl said. "I really wanted to

come in this year and make a difference."

Diehl was making a difference her freshman year before a mid-season concussion halted her progress. Diehl collided with a teammate prior to the team's match with Wichita State, and was out for three weeks.

Diehl recovered, but her minutes and numbers suffered because of the injury. Diehl, who was second in the MVC in digs per game at the time of the injury, was never the same.

"She just never came back from it, totally," Locke said. "It took her a while to get acclimated to the court again and not be afraid to go after balls. It just kind of lingered."

Diehl admits she was gun-shy after the accident, and that flashbacks can still come into her play.

"When I came back I was still real shy and tentative, and almost nervous, but in the spring I got over it," Diehl said.

"Even now when I see two players going after the ball, I can get shy."

Shy would not describe Diehl's on-court demeanor. A vocal leader, Diehl is also one of the fiercest competitors in the league.

Locke said after the Drake match that Diehl was beginning to take on her personality—intense and hates to lose.

"She hates to lose; she is not one

of the players I have to check 'where is your intensity?," Locke said. "You have to have something in this league to take out the teams we play against and Beth has that."

Diehl said she liked the comparison to Locke, who she said was a big reason she chose SIUC over MVC rival Illinois State, which also pursued Diehl's services.

"I love her personality because I hate to lose," Diehl said. "To know that your coach is that into it and hates to lose, you try to get that across to everybody."

"That intensity has come across to the other players, as they voted to give Diehl the Flo Hyman Award for attitude and hard work."

Diehl said receiving the award made her realize she made the right choice over ISU, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, Bowling Green State and home-state Indiana, among others.

"I was really surprised because I was a freshman. I wasn't really sure I could handle it, but to know that everyone believed in me made me feel real good," Diehl said. "I knew I had made the right decision and that it was going to be OK."

Diehl, who carries a 3.14 grade-point average as an education major, said she wants to stay with volleyball as a graduate assistant somewhere and eventually obtain a head coaching position.

# OLERUD, from page 16

media, Gaston again insisted that Molitor will play either first or third base in Philadelphia and will not be taking Rickey Henderson's spot in left field.

Would Henderson consider stepping aside for Molitor, considering that he's batting .167 in the World Series, and struggled

during the American League playoffs?

"Do I belong in the lineup?" Henderson said, repeating the question. "Come on, this isn't my first year, man. I know what I can do."

"I can turn things around real fast. Don't count out Rickey yet."

# DE forecast results NFL week five

Brian Bandy, the DE guest forecaster, made it two in a row for the guest pickers, as he compiled a 7-3 record in NFL Week #5.

Bandy was dandy in picking the Cardinals over a slumping Redskin team, but his upset special of San Diego took a bad turn when Joe Montana engineered another last-drive victory.

Bandy also made DE writers Kevin Bergquist and Grant Deady pay the price for jumping on the Seattle bandwagon a little early.

Bandy stuck by Detroit and was rewarded with a convincing Lions' victory.

Bergquist pulled into second place for the week with a 6-4 record.

A Seahawks victory would have vaulted Bergquist into a first-place finish, but it was not to be.

Still, a nice comeback for the forecaster who limped away from last week with a 4-7 record.

Deady continued to be inconsistent, as he followed up a solid showing last week with a 4-6 drubbing in week five.

Deady's assessment that the Chiefs would be without Joe Montana proved fatal, as well as his advice that Seattle's defense would find a way to upset the Lions in the Silverdome.

Deady also paid the price for straying from the pack, as he took the Rams and the Redskins against the advice of Bandy and Bergquist.

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# Future of baseball foreseen at Series

## Sports Briefs

### Commentary

#### The Sporting News

We're talking baseball. We're standing by the cage, talking country hard ball with the old banger from Binger, Johnny Bench, who once said his Oklahoma hometown is so small they saved money by putting CITY LIMITS on both sides of the same sign.

We're standing by the cage at the World Series talking catching with the best there ever was, Johnny Bench saying there are two ways to catch: "Either you do it by the Spalding Guide ABCs," he said, "or you do it the way my father told me: 'Just go back there and catch every ball,'" which for 20 years the obedient son did with such efficiency and flair that the silver-haired orator, Mr. Sparky Anderson, once admonished a reporter, "Don't compare nobody to Johnny Bench. You just embarrass that guy."

We're talking baseball at the World Series.

We're talking Robby Alomar. A scout saw him at age 13 and said, "He played with the ball; the ball didn't play with him." Tony Gwynon saw Alomar at 20 and said, "A real natural swing, real fluid, real to the point."

Now 24, Alomar has done many wonders at second base and at bat that Toronto's manager, Cito Gaston, said the Hall of Fame words. We're talking Robby Alomar, who caught a line drive that passed over his first baseman's head and said, "How'd I do that?"

We're talking the future. The future is now. The SkyDome.

What a place. Play all the World Series here. Be fine with me. Restaurants in the outfield. Hotels in the upper deck. TV screen big as Utah in center field and there was Joe Carter, 55 feet tall, talking to us as Joe Carter, 6-9-3, stood at home plate waiting for the larger Joe Carter to please shaddup.

OK. The future is here: Give us interleague play. Give the N.L. the D.H. Let's get on with it.

We're talking how ugly are these Phillies? The Toronto Sun asked its

readers. A Mike Batty replied, "So ugly their mothers wrap their sandwiches in road maps."

Talking baseball. Talking Robby Alomar, Hall of Famer who did a bonehead thing in Game 2. Got picked off second, carrying a big run in the eighth inning. Picked off by Mitch Williams' predictable spin move. Talking to Robby Alomar, who made no excuses: "I should have stayed at second. Shouldn't have done it."

We're talking hard ball with Lenny Dykstra, who said it was about time he made two good catches in Game 2. "I proved I could play center field with them two plays," he said.

A Toronto newspaper columnist goes to John Olerud, the squeaky-clean, low-key, batting champion/first baseman of the Blue Jays.

She says to the choir boy, "The Phillies come in with the reputation of bad guys. What's the baddest thing you've ever done, John?"

Olerud is mystified. He wants to help the friendly reporter. You can see him trying.

Olerud raises an eyebrow. It's in

his upbringing to help those who ask for help. He really wants to help. You wonder what he'll come up with. Will he confess to pulling Peggy Sue's pigtails that day in second grade?

He finally smiles. Here it comes. And he says, "I've just got no good answer."

So the phone rings. This is when Philadelphia eliminates Atlanta in the N.L. playoffs.

You remember Atlanta. I remember Atlanta. I called Atlanta the best team since the Yankees of Mantle, Berra & Ford. Then Philadelphia beats this team for the ages in six games. And no sooner is the foul deed completed than the phone rings.

A voice on the phone says, "This is Ernestine, the telephone operator. I have a collect call from Mr. Sparky Anderson. Mr. Anderson says he is calling on behalf of the Big Red Machine. He says we're talking baseball. Says the Big Red Machine would have Atlanta for breakfast, lunch and dinner. He wants to speak to Mr. Kindred?"

I say, "Never heard of him."

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The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A letter will be published once and only as space allows.

### Puzzle Answers

ROST	CHAFF	TEAB
ORRA	HAFF	MOBE
TRAV	ARIES	NIOS
WAF	RE	ROBT
PI	PI	PI
GAOTE	OVETITE	
AREE	OTOTA	SOP
REMO	PURR	RIED
OTT	RAIVY	RIAGE
RASTIIE	ROO	REED
	HOLLY	WOOD
SPOT	RO	NOO
LORE	MADE	SURE
LOA	ORATE	SPIT
DEED	OABE	TESS

## DAWGS, from page 16

football team, you get hammered once and a while and we're going to forget about that game."

The Salukis will have two games to forget coming into this weekend, the one they just played, and the 51-12 pounding they took from the SWMS Bears last year.

In that game, the Bears jumped out to a 31-0 lead at the break and never looked back. The Bears rolled up 385 rushing yards and did not punt once during the game.

Smith said this year the Bears are effective throwing as well as passing.

Phil Johnson, a senior transfer from Missouri, leads a varied passing attack.

Johnson hit seven different receivers last week in a 24-7 win over Jacksonville State, and threw his seventh touchdown pass of the

season.

Smith said Johnson is throwing the ball "like a million bucks."

From the Saluki side of the ball, Smith said he may try to run the ball a little more this week.

True freshman Melvin Dukes leads the club with 319 yards in 69 attempts this season, for a respectable 4.6 yard a carry average.

Dukes is sixth in the conference in individual rushing, and received high praise from coach Smith.

"He's a favorite of mine on the football team because he works so hard in practice," Smith said.

"He will be, there is no doubt in my mind that three years from now, he will be the leading rusher in SIUC history.

"That might be saying a lot, but he's got that kind of talent."

## PHILLY, from page 16

with a mound of onions and peppers. Are you tough enough?

It's a town that thrives on the blood lust of football and ice hockey.

Baseball has a history, but these days it usually rides in the back seat. Football's Iggles own the talk shows. The good, old days were ruled when the Broad Street Bullies played hockey with their elbows. They once drew a colossal crowd to a championship parade. A tough team for a tough town.

The city's defining athlete? Rocky Balboa, of course. And, as they might say on "Saturday Night Live," a girlie-man he wasn't. Remember the riveting dialogue: "He's too tough, Rocky."

"Yo. No way."

Phillies General Manager Lee Thomas was, of course, not concerned about building a team to represent such a city. He had more pressing concerns. After fielding miserable teams for the past half-decade, he just wanted a team that wouldn't get him fired.

He wound up with the swaggering, profane, iconoclastic Broad Street Bullies, who just might win the World Series.

The perfect Philly team. Tough guys for a tough town. Polar opposites of the briefcase-toting, portable-phone-dialing, modern yuppie ballplayers. They even scare themselves.

"What do you make of John Kruk?" someone asked Kevin Stocker, the gee-whiz rookie shortstop.

Pause. Longer pause.

"He's the first guy I've met like him," Stocker said, somewhat tentatively. "I don't know that many people ever come across someone like him."

They are Kruk and the Wild Thing and Inky and Dude, and they don't suffer fools and don't care if they offend. They are, if you will, seriously antidual. Standard reply to a question: "What about it?"

Ballplayers no longer connect with fans in an age when even bums make seven figures, but this is as close as it gets.

Much as Rick Dempsey looked like every cop in Baltimore a decade ago, the Phillies have clones walking the streets.

Isn't that Pete Incavaglia behind the counter at Pat's, the cheesesteak landmark? ("Whaddyawant? Cheese wit?")

Isn't that Mitch Williams jaywalking across Market Street?

Actually, what they appear to be are outrageous scammers, dudes from the 700 level who have left behind a head-banging tailgate party, somehow finagled their way into the clubhouse and gotten onto the field. Outrageous, dude!

Whether this collective character has anything to do with winning ballgames is debatable, although clearly the team has no fear.

The random spin of the free-agent deal could have brought them together in New York or L.A. or Chicago, but it's a Philadelphia story, and it's only perfect, and if you don't like it, well, that's your problem, pal.

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