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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 1, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 30, 16 Pages

Daily Egyptian defends criticisms by Shepherd

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Special Assignment Writer

Administrators and faculty met Tuesday to discuss proposed reductions within the College of Technical Careers. But what was planned to be a discussion of cutbacks included a series of cut downs directed at the staff of the Daily Egyptian.

Throughout the meeting, which

lasted more than an hour, the audience listened to Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, criticize the newspaper for its "erroneous" coverage of an Illinois Board of Higher Education report on newly suggested degree eliminations.

On Sept. 24, five days before the entire document was released statewide, the newsroom staff

received a copy of the recommendations on SIUC cuts. It included six cuts proposed for SIUE.

A graphic that appeared in the DE on Sept. 25 wrongly reported 30 degree cuts were recommended for SIUC, but only 24 eliminations were proposed. On Monday, the DE corrected its mistake, and it ran the corrected list on the front page.

Wanda Brandon, faculty managing editor of the DE, said the newspaper acted professionally in fixing the error, and cited a lack of adequate communication between administrators and editors as part of the cause of the initial mistake.

"We made a mistake in the number of SIUC programs on the IBHE hit list, and we corrected the mistake the following day by way of an information graphic," said

Brandon. "Having to obtain the document by way of the back door did not help ensure that the document was complete and in correct order."

But Shepherd stated at the meeting that the paper's manner of correcting the error was not proper.

He said SIUC President John C. Guyon demanded a front-page

see CRITICISM, page 5

IBHE cuts debated

Guyon assures GPSC considerations for cuts still in planning stage

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

Recommended cuts in University programs will undergo a great deal of scrutiny before anything is final, President John C. Guyon told Graduate and Professional Student Council members Wednesday.

Guyon joined GPSC members to explain planning proposals that will affect graduate and professional student education at SIUC in the future.

GPSC president Susan Hall said she invited Guyon to explain his views to members concerning the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity process, what it means to the University and where SIUC is in the planning process.

Guyon said IBHE does not have direct authority to make program eliminations, only suggestions. The SIUC Board of Trustees is the only board that can eliminate a program on campus.

"(IBHE is) a coordinating board," Guyon said. "Their job is to examine the total educational picture of the state and make their recommendations."

Three separate processes are affecting the University, including SIUC's planning process, its response to PQP and the recent IBHE recommendations concerning program cuts, he said.

Guyon said the University has six or seven months to "tie the different plans together" and see what kind of correspondence there is between SIUC's planning process and IBHE's recommendations.

"There will be differences in opinion about what IBHE has recommended versus

see GUYON, page 5

Board proposes cut for Saluki athletics

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has proposed a \$1.2 million cut in Southern Illinois University's athletic program.

The IBHE recommended that state funds for athletic programs be completely removed within three years at all public universities and to better use.

This is the first time IBHE has proposed cuts in intercollegiate athletics, said Kathleen Kelly, deputy director for IBHE.

"For the first time the IBHE has suggested that funds for athletics be reduced and used for more important things such as research, administration and public service," she said.

Kelly said the proposal shows IBHE is thinking more of academics than athletics.

"Athletics are lower on the list of priorities, and we need to free up those funds for the higher priorities," Kelly said.

The \$1.2 million makes up about 70 percent of the athletic departments payroll and 32 percent of the budget. SIUC has a budget of \$3.75 million for fiscal year 1993, which ends Jun 30, 1993.

Assistant Athletic Director at SIUC Nancy Bandy said the \$1.2 million cut will have significant negative impact on SIUC athletics.

"The state is a major source for SIUC athletics and it should support the programs at its public universities," she said.

Bandy said no decisions have been made as to what specific programs will be reduced.

"The department heads have had meetings, but no one knows what or how much of a cut each sport will be reduced," Bandy said.

Other public universities also are feeling the impact of the cuts. But the University of Illinois is feeling it the least.

The average amount of state funds used for intercollegiate athletics by public universities is 18 percent. SIUC uses 27 percent of state funds to support its athletic program, but U of I uses 1

see SPORTS, page 5



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Off the wall

Mark Klonicke, a junior in recreation from Elmhurst, practices his climbing skills on the wall south of the Student Center. Klonicke, who has been

climbing for about three years, said he enjoys the mental and personal challenges that come with the sport. He was practicing Wednesday.

House fails to override family leave bill veto

The Washington Post

The family leave bill died for the year when the House failed Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of legislation that the White House opposed as antibusiness and supporters advocated as pro-family.

The 258 to 169 vote on the bill requiring large employers to grant workers unpaid

family and medical leave, 27 short of the necessary two-thirds, came on a day that Bush vetoes dominated the House agenda. Bush has now rejected 33 bills without an override by Congress, and action on several other vetoes is expected before adjournment next week.

The House did vote to override Bush's veto of a conditional extension of trade

preferences to China, 345 to 74. The bill was sent to the Senate, which in March failed to override a Bush veto of similar legislation by seven votes.

Lawmakers also passed and sent to the Senate a compromise version of an \$822 million education bill that Education

see VETO, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says this family leave plan won't leave the House.

Student group looks at African American role models, mentors

—Story on page 3

'Big league' players put Steel Magnolias on stage at Shryock

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
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SIUC NORML trip to Michigan rally against weed laws

—Story on page 11

SIUC student to participate in Ironman triathlon

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Coaches not surprised with Magic

Los Angeles Times

Pat Riley was not surprised. "I felt all along that Magic would come back," said Riley, the New York Knicks' coach who also coached Magic Johnson to four NBA titles with the Los Angeles Lakers. "As it has always been in his life, it's another challenge for him and the Lakers. It was obvious from the All-Star game and the Olympics that Magic realized just how much this game was a part of his life.

"He is obviously going to live his life as he chooses and pursue his dreams. This is another great day in the life of Magic Johnson.

Physician: Improvement in Magic's condition overriding factor in decision to return to team

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—An improvement in Earvin "Magic" Johnson's condition was perhaps the overriding factor in his decision to return to the Los Angeles Lakers, a team

physician said. Michael Mellman, one of Johnson's doctors, acknowledged Tuesday for the first time that the 6-foot-9 Laker guard has improved since announcing 10 months ago that he contracted the human immunodeficiency

virus. Mellman, an internist, attributed Johnson's improvement to four factors: The use of the antiviral drug AZT; the fact that Johnson did not play in the

see "HEALTH, page 15

He will provide the fans with what they've missed. I wish him only the best."

That was the general sentiment

Tuesday when Johnson announced that he would play again for the Lakers.

"Rumors travel around the

league pretty quick, and the word was out that he was in fabulous shape, that his body fat was down, that his strength was up," said

Garry St. Jean, the Sacramento Kings' first-year coach. "Like everyone else, we wish him all the best. Who else in the league has more fun playing basketball than Magic Johnson?"

And who else can do so much to better a team?

"He takes (the Lakers) from a team that's in the middle of the Pacific Division and the Western Conference to a legitimate contender," St. Jean said. "How many games in terms of numbers? I can't tell you that. All you want is a chance to win it all, and he creates that.

see REACTION, page 15

SIUC student to compete in Ironman competition

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

SIUC student Tora Jackson competed in his first triathlon because he was told he should give it a try. Two years later, he will compete in the Ironman competition, the most prestigious triathlon in the world.

After getting hooked on triathlons by competing in the Doc Spackman triathlon, Jackson, 23, qualified for the Ironman at Mike and Rob's most excellent triathlon in Ventura, Ca.

After a nine-mile swim, 24.8-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run, Jackson crossed the finish line first for his age group and qualified to compete in the Ironman competition in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

Jackson, a graduate student in public administration, said he was surprised that he did so well in the qualifying competition.

"I decided to enter when I went out to California to visit my parents," he said. "I was surprised to win, because I had a disappointing showing at the national championships before that."

Jackson, who is originally from Roselle, finished 99th overall and 20th in his age group with a time of 1:55:37 at the national championships in Cleveland.

Vince Tranquilli, founder of SIUC triathlon team and friend of Jackson, said he too was surprised at Jackson's qualifying for the Ironman.

"When I found out Tom qualified, I was in shock, because for a triathlete, competing in the Ironman is like going to the Olympics," he said. "It is one of my biggest dreams to compete in the Ironman, and I am happy that Tom is able to."

In training for the Ironman, an increase in training was required to prepare for the 2.4 mile swim, 117 mile bike and 26.2 run Jackson will encounter in Hawaii.

Before qualifying for the Ironman Jackson's average weekly workout consisted of running 35 miles, biking 100-150 miles and swimming 7-10,000 yards.

Now, Jackson's weekly workout calls for

see IRONMAN, page 15

Triathlon team for those who want challenge

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

For athletes who are up for an athletic challenge, the SIUC triathlon team awaits them.

The team, which competes in triathlons, biathlons and other multi-sport events, was formed by SIUC student Vince Tranquilli to get an organized group of athletes together to compete.

"If anyone shows an interest we will be there to work with them, train with them, and allow them to compete with us in competitions," he said.

Tranquilli said it also will be possible for more athletes to compete in a greater amount of competitions if part of a group.

"We are able to provide financial support for athletes to compete through fundraising and money we are able to receive through sponsors," he said.

The team encourages that it compete in a recreational, competitive, and social sport, and the joining of the team will provide group training, sponsorship and reduced student rates for competitions.

Competitions that the SIUC triathlon team has sponsored include the Memphis Southeast Regional in Memphis, Tenn., North-Midwest Regional long course in Springfield and the national championships in Cleveland.

Vince-president and Ironman qualifier Tom Jackson said anyone debating about competing in a triathlon should try it out.

"An athlete interested should see TRIATHLON, page 14



Staff Photo by Mike van HOOK

Tom Jackson, a member of the SIUC triathlon team, trains for the biking leg of the Ironman Competition.

Women's golf repeats last year's Memphis performance

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's golf team discovered its inconsistent tendencies when it competed in the Memphis State Intercollegiate tournament.

The Salukis placed ninth out of 17 teams, at the three-round, 54-hole tournament, which finished up Tuesday. SIUC finished ninth last year also.

After the first round of play, the team totaled 336 strokes, which put it in 13th place. The second day, the Salukis turned in a score of 317, which was fourth best for the day. In the third and final round, they hit their worst, with a 338.

The first and third rounds were disappointing for the team, but the second-round score was pleasing, coach Diane Daugherty said. "In 24 hours, we had our season

high and our season low," she said. Factors that contributed to the team's inconsistent scoring were the competition and the course that it played on.

Missouri and Kentucky proved themselves as the tournament's top contenders, Daugherty said. However, Mizuoz lost it in the third round and finished seventh for the tournament. Kentucky played consistently all three days and had a

strong first-place finish. "Missouri was a surprise. They did great," junior Leischen Eller said.

Colonial golf course, where the tournament took place, is the home of the St. Jude's Classic, a famous golf tournament. Daugherty said it was a tough course.

Senior Tracy Pace, the No. 1 Saluki, didn't seem to have much trouble with the course, turning in scores of 78.79 and 81—a total of

238. This performance put Pace in 13th place in an 87-player field.

Finishing No. 2 for the Salukis was sophomore Carrie Hall, who had scores of 82.78 and 84 or put her in 26th place for the tournament.

"Carrie and Tracy have been our two rocks of Gibraltar, who we always count on to do well," Daugherty said. "Tracy's having a great year, we have high hopes of her doing well in the NCAA's."

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NAM BLAMES U.S. FOR KOREAN DEADLOCK — North Korean Foreign Minister Kim Young Nam charged Tuesday that the United States is to blame for the deadlock in negotiations over bilateral inspection of nuclear facilities on the Korean peninsula. Kim charged that U.S. unwillingness to accept North Korean inspection of U.S. military bases in South Korea is at the heart of the North-South impasse.

CRITICS CALL PEROT POLL A CHARADE — Since early Tuesday, onetime backers of Ross Perot across the country have been receiving phone calls asking a simple question: Do they want their man back in the race for the White House or not? Perot has said the answers will weigh heavily in his decision whether to re-enter the fray. But critics say the poll is a charade to make it look as if Perot is responding to a grassroots "draft" that has been carefully orchestrated. from Dallas.

SEARS DECIDES TO SCALE BACK — Sears, Roebuck & Co., once the nation's largest retailer before it fell on hard times, said Tuesday that it will sell its stock brokerage, credit card and real estate businesses, abandoning plans to be a one-stop shopping center for merchandise and financial services. The Sears sell-off places the troubled No. 3 retailer among the ranks of business giants that have scaled back in recent years by selling operations unrelated to their main mission. In Sears' case that means going back to the basics of peddling goods from washing machines and automobile batteries to tools and children's shoes.

FDA TO ALLOW USE OF AIDS ANTI-VIRAL DRUG — Federal health officials are expected to announce soon that they will allow wider use of a new experimental AIDS anti-viral drug for patients who cannot medically tolerate the two anti-virals drugs already approved, knowledgeable sources said Tuesday. The Food and Drug Administration will allow patients to use d4T, also known as stavudine, a close relative of AZT, the first anti-viral approved by the government, the sources said.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE SLIDE CONTINUES — Consumer confidence continued to slide this month, offering no cheer for the economic outlook just five weeks before election day. The Conference Board, a New York-based business research organization, reported Tuesday that its consumer confidence index dropped to 56.4 this month from 59 in August. The monthly survey of 5,000 American households produced the lowest reading since February and the index's third consecutive decline.

CARDINAL OPPOSES FILM CONTENT CODES — In a letter to the entertainment industry, Cardinal Roger Mahony declares that motion picture and television leaders have a moral obligation to communicate "human values," but he rejects calls for a strict code governing the content of films. "Because I reject censorship, I do not propose a (production) code to govern what filmmakers may create, nor do I wish to dictate what intelligent viewers may see," he said. Nonetheless, Mahony's unmistakable message is that Hollywood can and must do better to reflect what he describes as a broad consensus in favor of human values.

BUSH, CLINTON CONTINUE GAME OF CHICKEN — President Bush and Bill Clinton continue their game of chicken over if and when to confront each other in debates. However, the two sides appear no closer to deciding than they did the day before, when Bush suddenly proposed the four debates and two vice presidential debates. Bush aides are calling Clinton everything from "scalded duck" to "Chicken Clinton," while Clinton aides are accusing Bush of "empty rhetoric."

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Wanted: SIUC role models

BSC says African-American students lack models, mentors

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

African-American students at SIUC are suffering from a lack of role models and mentors, members of the Black Student Caucus said at their biweekly meeting Wednesday.

Shirley Boone, a graduate student in psychology, defined a role model as someone who inspires a person and makes that person believe goals can be achieved. She said potential role models are around but sometimes are not noticed.

"I would say role models are definitely there, but you have to take the initiative," she said. "Nine times out of 10, you have to go out and do it on your own."

Mary Sadler, graduate student in psychology, said a definite need exists for people students can

admire. "I feel this need and I am constantly reminded when people say they don't have role models," she said. "The need for role models goes for all cultures."

Evelyn Winfield, graduate student in psychology, said it is important to have a mentor as well as a role model.

"If you have the opportunity to work with someone of the same race and culture, because you share more common experiences with that person, you can relate better," she said. "It makes me more motivated to accomplish great things—interacting with that person makes the difference."

Nicole Jenkins, graduate student in psychology and secretary of the Black Student Caucus, said African-American students sometimes are

not given enough information about other African Americans who have succeeded.

Jenkins said students only can learn about things that are presented to them. If certain people are never mentioned by professors, students will never have the opportunity to learn about them.

"Why not give me the choice to learn about these people," she asked. "I don't want people choosing for me what is important. What is going to spark my motivation if I've never heard about them?"

At the caucus, students also discussed the differences between predominantly black and predominantly white universities.

Dea Rabon, graduate student in

see CAUCUS, page 6



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Music maker

Jenny Wuiffen, a sophomore in music business, blows a baritone saxophone at the Allyn Building Wednesday.

COBA creates new Linx program to focus on student job placement

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

The College of Business and Administration has started a new multi-faceted, student-based program that will focus on recruitment, retention, graduation and job placement, a COBA administrator said.

Michael Haywood, director of undergraduate recruitment, said the primary functions of the new COBA Linx program is to target and recruit high quality, prospective students interested in attending SIUC and enrolling in COBA.

"We want students who have proven themselves academically,"

Haywood said. "Recruitment of high level students will enhance the academic environment in COBA."

COBA Linx is a two-phase student-helping-student program consisting of two teams which involves top students, recruitment teams from COBA registered student organizations and alumni, he said.

The first phase of the program consists of the Away Team. Under this format, team members visit and make presentations at high schools and community colleges. The members also write letters, make telephone calls to prospective students and serve at open houses,

previews, career days and other events throughout the year.

Marcia Cornett, associate dean for student affairs, said the format of the Away Team will be a major factor in the recruitment process.

"High school students are more likely to listen more to other students as opposed to faculty members," Cornett said. "They can get a better feel for the University in talking with students."

The second phase of the program consist of the Home Team. This phase goes into effect once a student has been admitted to COBA, team members write letters

see COBA, page 8

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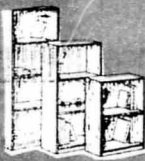


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Opinion & Commentary

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Children need more than roof overhead

IN THE PAST EIGHT YEARS, 12-year-old Gregory Kingsley has only spent seven months with his mother. The rest of the time has been spent in foster homes, youth centers, and boys' shelters. He felt forgotten and sued his mother for divorce. He won. Now he is Shawn Russ, taking on the name of his former foster, now legal, parents.

While on the witness stand he said "I just thought she forgot about me," a sad statement, but he showed no expression.

He expressed very few emotional ties in his time on the stand.

IT DID NOT SEEM TO UPSET HIM that he might win this case, legally cutting the ties to his mother. This lack of sadness perhaps stems from a poor upbringing and the effect of the little time he did spend with his mother. He needed someone to care for him as a mother more than just providing a roof over his head and food to eat.

In a campaign year with a theme of family values, this case brings special attention. The focus of this case was the mother's family values. Judge Thomas Kirk, overseeing the case, determined that Rachel Kingsley's parental rights over Gregory be terminated—that the value she placed on him was seen as insufficient.

GENE RUEHMKORFF, REGIONAL resource coordinator for the Department of Children and Family Services, said children in foster homes usually hold a strong loyalty to their natural parents and take the blame for being put in foster care.

Foster children usually will not bring a custody suit against their parents but would rather let the state decide whether they return to their parents or permanently are removed from their care.

SOON AFTER TURNING 13, Gregory would have been asked by the state if he wanted to be adopted. He chose not to wait. He said he had been neglected and would rather be adopted by his foster family.

His mother, Rachel, had an inadequate setting for rearing Gregory.

TWO YOUNGER SONS live with her in St. Louis. At one time the younger of the two sons called 911 to report that his mother was being beaten by her fiancé. In court, instances of alcoholism, drug abuse, neglect, and prostitution were detailed by a former sister-in-law. This is not a home fit for a child.

Loyalty is a tie that binds a family. Loyalty and guilt would keep a foster child from wanting to give up his birth name. A boy who would bring suit to remove himself from the custody of his own parents is not having too many problems with feelings of loyalty.

CHILDREN DESERVE MORE ATTENTION and care than can be provided by just the basic needs of food and shelter. Children need love and acceptance from their parents to grow in a family and not just an environment.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Marrying off single mothers will not solve kids' problems

I'm responding to the D.E. Board's editorial entitled "Murphy Brown may want fatherly advice" which concludes that the best course for a single mother is for her to search for a father for the child.

That conclusion rests entirely on the presumption that "children of fatherless families are more likely to drop out of school, be physically and mentally ill, and grow up in poverty."

I do not dispute the statistics, though they are as vague, implied and slanted as the use of the word fatherless, but I do dispute the application of social statistics to particular cases, even make-believe cases. Having only one parent does not in itself harm children. Abandonment does. Poverty does. A dysfunctional parent does.

What makes even double parenthood difficult is racism, gender bias, class war, violence, irresponsible government, etc. Editors of even a college paper should know that correlation is not proof of causality. To conclude that marrying off single mothers, however capable, however benevolent and amicable the coercion, will solve their children's problems is false logic and misuse of statistics.

The editorial was sexist, morally arrogant and as ignorant of the subject as the object of its defense, Dan Quayle, is. It is an insult to anyone (the D.E. Board singled out women) to say that when raising her children, the most intelligent can do no better than to follow the D.E. Board's fatherly advice. — Joseph Buscemi, senior, mechanical engineering

Citizen groups assist workers with education

This letter is in response to your September 25 feature section dealing with the plight of the migrant workers in Cobden, Illinois.

We strongly support the efforts of the student groups who have devoted their time and energy to improving the conditions of the migrant workers and are making the local area aware of their problems. They are a fine example of what concerned effort can accomplish.

All the recommendations made by those concerned about the situation are aimed at vital and important goals. However, the means to these ends must be carefully evaluated in light of the modern economic realities of state and local governments. The hard pressed educational programs of most Southern Illinois communities cannot afford additional programs or services.

A solution to this problem lies in the efforts of interested private citizens. The student groups at the university have provided a commendable example of how an effective coalition could be organized.

Citizens who are eager to devote their own efforts and funds should unite to assist in solving the formidable problem of educating the migrant children and their parents in order to relieve the burden of state and local governments. — Karen Bretz, law student, Mark Grossmann, law alumni

Cure ignorance by opening mind

Paul T. Gibson's letter to the editor on September 29, 1992 regarding bookbanning stated that "...the school should not promote moral values offensive to the religious views..."

His mistake was assuming that a public school has the right to acknowledge anyone's religious views except to defend the person's right to believe and practice the religion. There is no other purpose for religion in our government.

I understand that Mr. Gibson would like to save all the children whose parents would let them read these books which promote offensive moral values from the damning gates of hell, but maybe he should just save himself and let the parents worry about what their children read.

Our Constitution and government was created so that my children could go to the library and check out a book, no matter what opinion a third party has toward the book.

When it comes down to it, it is

not a matter of what is morally correct, but a matter of basic rights.

I have a right to check-out a book and you have a right not to check the same book out if you find it offensive. Just because a person reads something does not mean that they will mimic what they read.

Should we erase slavery and Hitler's name from history because someone may find them morally offensive? Mr. Gibson's logic answers "yes," while another logic knows that even undesirable text can be used to teach. Words open minds so a person can make informed decisions.

Bad behavior is not a contagious disease nor should it be treated like one, bad behavior stems from ignorance and to prevent it we must open our minds to all that exists in the world, then we can form educated opinions and behave acceptably. — Cari Lyn Pienta, biological sciences

Calendar

Community

BOOKSALE will be from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Browning Room of Morris Library.

"THE GREAT BONE ROBBERY," a program about osteoporosis and its prevention, will be presented at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Carbondale Clinic. Registration is requested and seating is limited. For more information and registration, contact Carol at 549-5361, ext. 347.

"THE HEALING POWER of Humor" by Lola Layman will be held from 3:30 to 5 today at Memorial Hospital. Carbondale in Conference Room 3A. Pre-registration is requested by calling Marketing/Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 549-0721, extension 5141.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will have a meeting at 8 tonight at the Interfaith Center. For more information, contact Ed at 549-0087.

MEGA-LINE will have Tony Campolo's "If I Had 700 Feet Against 700 Feet" at the Baptist Student Center Video Lounge. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will register students to vote at the meeting at 5 today in Activity Room C in the Student Center. For more information, contact Lena at 549-5665.

CIRCLE K CLUB, a community campus service organization for all university students, will have a brief organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Student Center in front of the entrance to the Auditorium, International Lounge. For more information, contact Dick at 453-2056.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of The Black Collegian is available to be picked up at University Career Services, Woody Hall B24.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will sponsor a tele-conference titled "Earth Vote" featuring Senator Al Gore from Brown University from 8 to 10 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D. For more information, contact Hilary at 457-7180.

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.

CRITICISM, from page 1

correction at the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 25, and the administration was not satisfied with the response.

But student editor Tony Mancuso said DE students and faculty supervisors agreed that the paper made things right for its readers.

"What is more important: Getting this tremendous information right for all our readers or dwelling on the fact that a mistake was made?" Mancuso asked. "Ask the majority of our readers and they will tell you."

He said he was upset that a writer and a photographer covering the meeting for the DE were subject to reproach from about 100 faculty and administrators.

"I found it laughable that an experienced administrator would try to humiliate a couple of students in front of a group of his own peers," Mancuso said. "It's easy to make 'Polack' jokes when you're not in Poland. Why not bash the DE when there are no students there to defend it?"

In the meeting, Shepherd said administrators have had a hard time communicating with and through the Daily Egyptian in the past.

"The DE has a mind of its own, if it has a mind," he said. "It is going to continue to publish erroneous information -- it's been doing it for 22 years."

Walter Jaehrig, director of the School of Journalism, said he dis-

SPORTS, from page 1

percent. Mike Pearson, sports information director at the University of Illinois, said U of I has had several meetings on how to deal with its proposed cuts, totaling \$50,000.

"An athletic program has to be successful in order to receive money," he said. "But how can a team be successful without the money the state provides?"

Pearson said it has become obvious that some of the least popular sports are going to be eliminated or reduced.

"Gymnastics, for instance, is not

as popular in college sports and even less popular in the high-schools, so we are looking to reduce or eliminate this program and others that fit into that situation," he said.

U of I is looking for other ways to absorb the impact of the cuts besides eliminating sports, Pearson said.

"We are thinking of investing in more advertising to increase ticket sales and promote our football and basketball teams," Pearson said.

"Our basketball and football teams bring in the most revenue of the 19 varsity sports at U of I."

GUYON, from page 1

what we wish to do," he said. "My presumption is that we are going into an evaluative phase and we will try to convince our colleagues from Springfield that they have made a mistake. They do not have a statutory authority to eliminate programs but they do have budget control."

Twelve administrators and constituency officers will meet Oct. 5 to "exercise their best judgement" in writing a final planning document that eventually will be presented to the University community for its approval, Guyon said.

He said he cannot comfort students or ensure their programs will not be chosen for cuts, but they can be involved in the planning.

"Over the next six or seven months we will have an opportunity to discuss the matters within the University and everyone will have a chance to speak their mind on the program recommen-

dations from both the BHE and from what (the joint constituency group) produces," he said.

But the SUC's integrity can be maintained while financial difficulties exist in the state, he said.

"These are hard times," Guyon said. "All I can tell you is that we're going to do our best to maintain programs appropriate to accommodate the needs of the University. If we get budget reductions, if we get rescissions during the school year, there is not a whole lot we can do.

"There is an institutional integrity among all universities in the state," he said. "I think that integrity can be maintained, fostered and developed. That's why I think we're dealing with judgmental issues about why it is we perceive ourselves as an institution over the next few months more than calculating how many dollars it costs to teach a credit hour."

agreed with Shepherd's description of the DE's editorial quality.

"I'd like to remind Dr. Shepherd that the Daily Egyptian was one of the top 12 college dailies in the nation, was named the best newspaper in the Midwest (in 1992) and has had 75 years serving the University community," he said. "Furthermore, the reporter present during the criticism just received a top national writing award.

"On that evidence, I suggest that Dr. Shepherd spend more time reading the newspaper than hiding things from it," he said.

Shepherd suggested at the meeting the DE's action needed to be battled by administrators.

"We will just have to combat it because the DE, we cannot control," he said. "The only way I can combat it, really, is for me and the dean and the program people to be a bit more forthcoming in getting you (faculty) information."

Brandon said the leisurely manner administrators took in informing the community of the report played a large part in the paper's decision to publish it immediately.

"The IBHE is proposing changes that could drastically change the shape of this University," Brandon said. "We thought it was important for the campus community to know what was in the document."

Mancuso agreed, saying the main reason for Shepherd's complaints

were he was upset the DE published the article prior to release by the administration.

"It was upsetting for everyone to read this information for the first time, except for those who already knew it was coming," Mancuso said. "But why should a privileged few have access to knowledge that affects more than 26,000?"

He said he was all for Shepherd's pledge to communicate more openly with the faculty.

"That would make the Daily Egyptian's job much easier," he said. "Instead of scrambling to get any kind of information and reaction to this news, we could get a more widespread and more educated opinion from everyone."

Shepherd also made reference to the overall quality of the Daily Egyptian's coverage as compared to the competition.

"My experience (with the Southern Illinoisian) is probably A-over B+," he said. "The DE gets a D over E."

Brandon said Shepherd's grade is not the grade that counts with the Daily Egyptian.

"The grade that counts is how thoroughly we inform the University community on matters vital to its existence," she said. "By doing this, we hope the constituents can use this information to guide this University to its rightful place in the next century."

unpaid leave annually to care for a sick or new child, receive medical treatment or tend to a seriously ill spouse or parent.

Supporters have characterized the bill as a matter of "family values," but Bush and other opponents have said an inflexible mandate would force cuts in jobs or benefits packages. Bush recently proposed an alternative that would provide tax credits to all but the largest businesses if they adopted a similar leave policy.

"Sometimes a single issue helps to

illuminate an entire election campaign," said Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., an opponent of the bill. "Asking clumsy big government to handle this complex issue is like asking a gorilla to play the violin."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., agreed with Michel, partly. "This issue frames this campaign. Yes, it is about who's really for families," she said. "I think the president's proposal is nothing but asbestos underwear to cover his backside at the last minute in the middle of an election campaign."

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VETO, from page 1

Secretary Lamar Alexander "strongly" recommended that Bush veto. An unsuccessful attempt to send the bill back to committee indicated the administration can muster enough votes to block a bill that reflects little of Bush's priorities, Alexander said.

It was the family leave bill, which has become an issue in the presidential campaign, that attracted the most attention Wednesday.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has said he would sign the bill, a federal mandate that would permit workers to take up to 12 weeks of

Profs want specialized classes in education for middle school

By Julie Birkmann
General assignment writer

Professors at SIUC want specialized classes for teaching middle school to be added to the College of Education curriculum.

COE currently offers two courses in middle school curriculum, but other courses need to be added, said Janet Waggoner, assistant professor at COE.

"We need to add classes in interdisciplinary teaching and adolescent psychology," Waggoner said. "We also need classes that focus on the health and social needs of adolescents and advisor/advisee programs."

"These are the classes we would consider if we offer a complete program," she said.

John McIntyre, professor of curriculum and instruction, said "A number of junior highs are converting to middle schools, and SIUC needs to train teachers to deal better with the special needs of fifth through eighth graders."

Waggoner testified last week to the Illinois Board of Education certification board in an attempt to gain its endorsement of a middle school curriculum at universities throughout the state.

"Research has shown that early adolescents are at the second most critical stage of development," Waggoner said. "They are unique in every aspect."

"Teachers need specialized training to equip them to deal with this most challenging age level," she testified. "Universities need to offer programs which will help teachers meet the specific needs of those 10 to 14 years old."

A vote by the state Board of Education certification board is expected in the spring.

A task force consisting of members from the curriculum and instruction department at SIUC is designing a program that will offer specialized training to those students who want to teach at the middle level.

A survey taken last spring revealed that 52 percent of elementary majors expressed an interest in middle school options, a report said.

Illinois State University and Eastern Illinois University are the only two state universities which offer a specialization in middle level education.

Illinois is one of 13 states which does not offer an endorsement or certification in middle school


training.

Budget cuts and hiring freezes have had a negative impact on the ability of state universities to add programs in middle level education, the report said.

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RAISING CAIN

CAUCUS, from page 3

psychology, said an African-American student attending a predominantly white school such as SIUC needs to be more self-motivated.

Boone, who attended Spelman College in Atlanta, a predominantly black university, said she thought support was more readily available there.

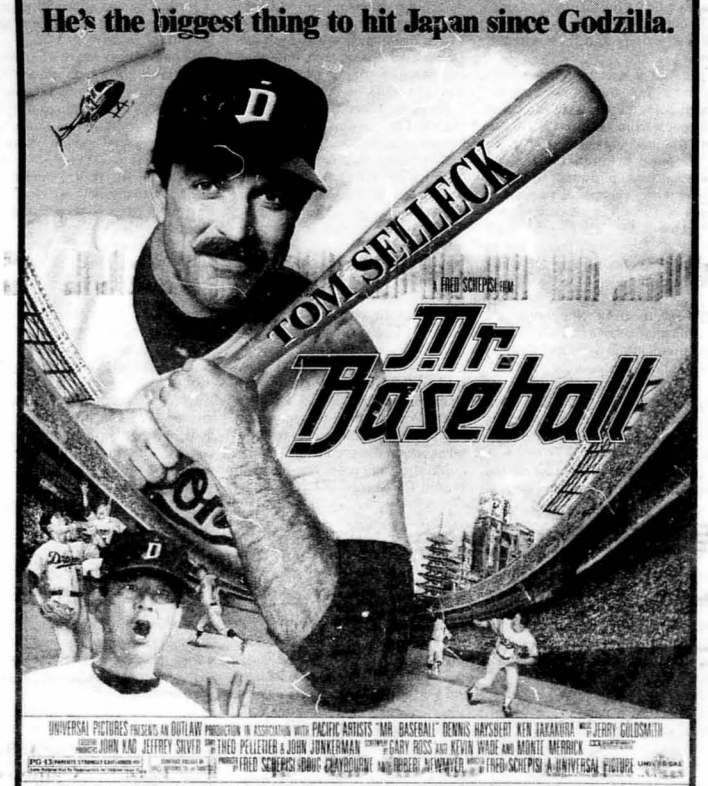
"You don't have anyone there pushing you so you need to be more self-motivated," she said.

"You see people doing what you want to do," she said. "We were always told you have to work twice as hard as a white person, you will encounter prejudice and racism, but don't ever let anyone tell you you can't do it—because you can."

"It makes you feel a lot stronger, you have to take a little extra step. You have to get away from the stereotypes."

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SIUC to show stage, screen success 'Steel Magnolias'

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Robert Harling's bittersweet tribute to southern women in "Steel Magnolias" will abound on-stage Saturday night with loads of girl-talk, emotions and hair spray.

Entering the third week of its national tour, Big League Theatricals, which brought "Driving Miss Daisy" to the stage of Shryock Auditorium last spring, is returning with the story of how friends and family dealt with the death of Harling's sister, Shelby.

Set in a beauty parlor in the fictitious Chinquapin, La., over a two-year period, "Steel Magnolias" gives audiences a glimpse into the lives of six women faced with the dramas of everyday life, revealed during regular gossip sessions.

Barbara Humphrey Barker plays Clairee, the widow of the former mayor who is starting a new life as owner of a radio station. Barker said some people might see the show as a "women's locker room story," but the play's humanity has universal appeal.

"('Steel Magnolias') shows what happens when a group of people face a life-shattering crisis and how they get to the other side and still have strength," she said. "Every single person in the audience—women, men, young people, old people—can relate to it. It's very human."

Barker's Clairee is accompanied on-stage by Shelby's mother

M'Lynn, salon owner Truvy, caustic joke-maker Ouiser and Annelle, a timid woman who finds comfort as a born-again Christian.

But Shelby, the youngest of the women, acts as the catalyst for the intense emotions found throughout the play, said Donna Porfiri, company manager for "Steel Magnolias."

"The basic message is how these women support each other throughout their lives; and also the effect Shelby has on each one of their lives," she said. "It's certainly always tragic when a young person dies, but I see (the play) more as hopeful."

In his first effort as a playwright, Harling's script was nominated for an Outer Critics Award after a run on an off-Broadway stage in New York. "Steel Magnolias" later was made into a successful film for the silver screen.

Barker said the actresses in the play approached the roles differently than found in the movie, and a live performance lets the audience become more involved in the story.

"Don't come into the theater expecting to see Olympia Dukakis, Sally Field or Dolly Parton because you won't find them—you'll see six very talented actresses performing their version of the characters," she said. "Yes, you can weep when you see them on film, but it's a much more intimate relationship when it is live."

Barker said audience members



Photo courtesy of Management International, Inc.

The cast of 'Steel Magnolias' is from left to right: Heather Fraser, Margo Andrews, Bonnie Lee, Suzanne Koepfingler, Barbara Humphrey Barker and Susan Graves.

can be heard sobbing aloud throughout the production, but the ultimate purpose of the play is to show there is life after sadness.

"We don't have a lot of dead bodies all over the stage—this isn't Shakespeare we're performing," she said. "What happens to Shelby is certainly a tragic situation for this family, but it does not make their lives a tragedy."

Harling scripted the play as a gift to his nephew, wanting him to know who his mother was and

what had happened to her. But in writing about his sister's untimely death, he was able to retain a sense of humor in the script.

When Truvy's rebel son brings home a new girlfriend, her reaction simply is, "The nicest thing that I can say about her is that all her tattoos are spelled correctly."

Barker said humor plays a key role in the production, breaking some of the most emotionally intense moments in the play and strengthening the theme.

"When (the play) first debuted in New York, people thought it was going to be a light-hearted, breezy comedy about Southern women," she said. "Now that the film has been around, they know what the point is. It's about the strength we find inside ourselves when the going gets tough."

Unlike the film, no men appear on stage. Porfiri said the male characters are revealed through con-

see MAGNOLIAS, page 8

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Navy: Fatal Osprey accident caused by mechanical failure

The Washington Post

The crash of an Osprey experimental aircraft last summer near the Quantico Marine Base was caused by a mechanical failure in the plane's right engine, Navy investigators said Tuesday.

The tilt-rotor aircraft, which can land and take off vertically but flies horizontally, was crippled by a flash fire and a loss of engine power before it plummeted more than 500 feet into the Potomac River, the Navy said.

All seven people aboard the V-22 Osprey were killed in the July 20 crash, which occurred during the plane's final approach to the Marine air station at Quantico.

The Navy Mishap Board, a seven-member investigatory panel, reported that the crisis unfolded when the right engine of the aircraft lost power as it rotated from horizontal to vertical position.

Navy officials said combustible fluid had gathered in the forward part of the right engine when it was in the horizontal position.

Absentee ballot request letters available at GPSC

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Students interested in voting in the November election but having difficulty finding the time still may cast their ballot.

If registered in Jackson County, students can ask for an absentee ballot application by mail or in person. Requests can be made with the county clerk's office.

The application can be picked up in person at the county clerk or city clerk's office.

After the application is filled out and signed, it should be mailed to the county clerk's office. The ballot then is mailed to the voter, who votes and returns it through the mail or in person.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has available form letters requesting the application.

COBA, from page 3

and make phone calls encouraging students to take care of their primary needs such as housing, registration and financial aid.

Once on campus, the COBA advisement staff and faculty will assist the new student in adapting to their new environment. They also assist in familiarizing the students with the workings of COBA and informing them of its academic demands.

Haywood said the actions of the Home Team will help reinforce the student's decision to attend SIUC.

COBA currently ranks 53rd in the nation out of a total of 1,340 evaluated by the Gourman Report.

MAGNOLIAS, from page 7

versations between the women, adding to the authenticity of the play.

"I think they kind of 'Hollywoodized' the play when they made it into a film," she said. "This was written for the stage, and they had to add in all the people they only talk about in the play. The beauty of this is how you get a feeling of all the people without having ever seen them."

Porfiri said as long as people come in willing to accept the actresses will not be the film stars, the play will provide a rewarding experience.

"Watching the movie is a different experience than seeing a play," she said. "During a live performance, anything can happen at any given time. It's fresh every night and the actresses have to be on their toes."

"Steel Magnolias" leads Shryock Auditorium's 1992-93 Celebrity Series season. The one-time performance begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$10 or \$12 and are available at the Shryock box office.


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Not all students feel at home

Students can take steps to alleviate feelings of home sickness

By Nabarum Ghose
Wellness Center

Perhaps the greatest psychological problem international students face in a foreign country is home sickness.

The problem takes its toll in both perceivable and unperceivable ways. The symptoms range from feeling distance from fellow countrymen, being skeptical of host country citizens and values, experiencing less than optimal performance in academics, isolation, and perhaps, returning home without reaching the planned educational goal.

While home sickness is a common problem affecting many students at SIUC, ways of addressing the negative results are available. The following are some possible solutions for coping with home sickness:

- Keep busy with studies and extracurricular activities. If one is busy, there is less time to think about missing home.
- Use the library for obtaining

To Your Health

the latest information on one's country, thereby keeping in touch with developments back home.

■ Write home frequently. Communication can make one feel closer to the family. The fastest and most economical means of postal communication is an aerogram, which is delivered faster than postcards and envelopes. Attractive postcards may not ever reach the intended destination.

■ Call home when possible and send a recorded cassette (not the Top 40 musical hits) with friends who are traveling home during breaks. Cassettes may not reach certain destinations by mail.

■ Find host country friends with common interests and learn more from them about the United States. Share information about home countries, cultures and values with them. Some of these friends may become friends for life.

■ Join the home country's

registered student organization or an international student organization on campus. These organizations offer cultural and social events which enable one to feel at home, support talents and allow one to meet more people.

■ Think positive. When one thinks positive, attitude and performance improve.

■ Visit home whenever possible. Students who don't work during the summer may find it cheaper to visit home rather than paying apartment rent, utilities and buying groceries.

■ Get help from the Student Health Program Wellness Center. The Wellness Center has specially tailored programs and workshops for dealing with stress. The programs are short and are held on campus at times convenient for students to attend.

Although the suggestions above are not cures for home sickness, following some or all of them can help. For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.



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AIDS casualty another reminder society needs to watch behavior

By Steve Edfors
Wellness Center

I first met Roy not long after my arrival in Southern Illinois, in August 1987. He was finishing up his master's degree in the rehabilitation department. We would get together, off and on, for a meal and some talk.

It was during one of those times, a little over three years ago, at a local restaurant that Roy told me he had tested positive for HIV.

This was not the first, nor was it the last time, that someone has given me this news. Letters, phone calls and rumors have revealed the same disturbing message all too often in the past several years.

I find myself reacting less with surprise than with a growing discouragement as I see our young friends' lives cut short.

Each time I saw him, Roy looked thinner and seemed less energetic.

To Your Health

Eventually, he left his job at the Center for Comprehensive Services because of his dwindling health.

At the same time he became active in promoting HIV prevention, AIDS education and securing support for people who shared his own health struggles.

Last year he co-founded the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, Inc. (SIREA) for the same purposes.

Roy often spoke with individuals and groups. He wanted people to know about AIDS.

The general population seems to know quite a bit about HIV/AIDS causes, high-risk behaviors and prevention. But behaviors have changed very little, with the striking exception of the gay community, which has responded

vigorously. Too many individuals continue to fail to make healthy choices about their sexual activity.

Roy kept reminding us that AIDS is not going away by ignoring it, avoiding it, or by believing that "it cannot touch me."

The Student Health Program brochure on AIDS and HIV infection states that "there is HIV infection at SIUC and elsewhere in Southern Illinois."

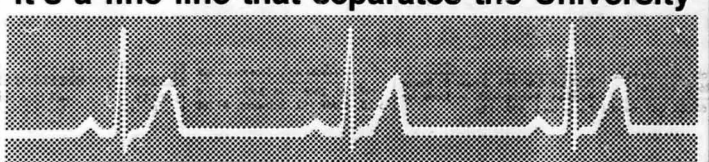
There is an AIDS Update workshop Oct. 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Student Center.

For more information on HIV and other sexually transmitted disease prevention as well as AIDS education, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441. For AIDS testing, call the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.

I, along with many friends and co-workers, attended Roy's funeral on Aug. 30. Roy was 29.

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Catherine Hagler
Business Manager

NORML urged to stay calm

SIU NORML members peacefully confront Wisconsin police

By Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

SIUC members of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws attended a rally in Madison, Wis., this weekend where they heard about breakthroughs in dealing with drug addicts and witnessed a mass confrontation with police officers.

As Kendel Heifner, a sophomore at John A. Logan, sat listening to a speaker at the NORML rally, he said he heard police behind him suddenly begin chanting, "Don't arrest him! Let him go!"

What he heard, said SIUC NORML president Drew Hendricks, was the beginning of a riot.

"I define a riot as basically any time you have an open rebellion against the police," he said.

The conflict began when officers began arresting individuals for marijuana possession, Hendricks said.

Members of the crowd, estimated at more than 4,000 people, surrounded the officers and made it difficult for them to take suspects to the station, he said.

Participants in the rally learned

that "you don't need to stand by and watch people get arrested unjustly," he said.

NORML members use methods practiced by Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. to try to further their goals, he said.

When involved in protests, individuals should refrain from screaming at police or attempting to assault them, he said.

"It's important to remember that these are people, too," he said. Police shouldn't be looked at as enemies, Hendricks said.

"They have families, they hurt, they bleed - just like us," he said.

During the confrontation, Hendricks said he tried to remind people to stay as calm as possible to keep police from feeling threatened.

"You don't defend yourself against people who are talking calmly," he said.

In addition to gaining insight into how to respond during protests, NORML members learned about a new drug called Ibogaine.

This drug is designed as a treatment for heroin, cocaine, and nicotine addictions, Hendricks said.

"We live in a society that encourages drug abuse. The two most addictive drugs - alcohol

and nicotine - are widely available," he said.

Hendricks finds it disturbing that these drugs are so widely available while marijuana is illegal.

The hemp plant, from which marijuana comes, has both medical and ecological benefits.

David Ramage, a senior majoring in photography, said marijuana aids in the treatment of glaucoma, causes pain for chemotherapy patients, and helps AIDS patients to develop an appetite.

Heifner said, "I believe this plant should be legal, and not just for smoking."

Because it can be used for making paper, it has many ecological benefits.

"We're killing forests by cutting down the trees for paper," Heifner said.

"It can take hundreds of years to grow a tree, while a marijuana plant can be grown in six months."

"Marijuana plants also produce more oxygen, which helps the ozone layer," he said.

The meeting tonight at 7 in the Student Center Ohio Room will cover a number of these topics, Hendricks said.

Minimal success reported in study of Patriot missiles

The Washington Post

A new study of the Patriot missile, apparently based on full access to classified Army records from the Persian Gulf War, Tuesday said there is strong evidence to confirm that the Patriot destroyed incoming Iraqi Scud missile warheads in only 9 percent of all engagements.

The study by the General Accounting Office was the latest in an embarrassing series of reassessments of what was once portrayed as the preeminent performer of the Gulf War's technology showcase.

The study passed no judgment on the percentage of Patriots that struck their targets, but said claims for "warhead kills" higher than 9 percent could not be supported by reliable evidence.

Because the Patriot "was operating in a war zone rather than on a test range," the study left open the possibility that its rigorous standards of evidence understated the Patriot's success.

The study also did not address the Patriot's

psychological value against an Iraqi weapon used principally for political and psychological effect.

But the Patriot's scorecard of hits and misses has long since acquired a symbolic importance that transcends such qualifiers.

Senior Pentagon officials have wielded the Patriot in a public relations campaign against critics of big-ticket, high-technology weapons, particularly the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative to develop a missile defense system against nuclear weapons.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander in chief of allied forces, said two weeks after the gulf war began in January 1991 that "the Patriot's success, of course, is known to everyone; it's 100 percent so far."

In dozens of ensuing public appearances, Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney has used the Patriot as his principal proof that "a decade of gloom-and-doom reporting" about military technology was wrong.



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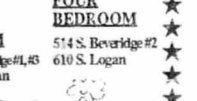
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SHARE 3 BDRM, 2 bath new house by Little Grand Canyon, 20 min. from SIU. Quiet, relaxed, neat female preferred. \$150/mo. & 1/3 util. 684-6605.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35 potential. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

WORKERS NEEDED to service the elderly in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Vergennes, Ava, De Soto, Ellville. Flexible schedules/benefits. 1-800-487-3315.

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY...making our circulators...Begin NOW!!...free product SETS, Dept. 87, Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

CAMPUS SALES REPRESENTATIVE Wanted For One of the leading college travel companies in the country. Earn cash commissions, free ski trips and/or Spring Break trips to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Call 1-800-666-4857 for information.

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821.

PROGRAMMER WANTED: FOR FULL TIME POSITION, MUST BE EXPERIENCED WITH CLIPPER, C++, AND FOX PRO. P.O. BOX 159 ELKVILLE, IL 62932.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation/Room & board. \$3000+ for female. Call at head start on next summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 45742.

FULL TIME POSITION as Chemical Abuse/Dependency Counselor available, to work with corrections client. Minimum requirements are a human services masters degree with a clinical internship and clinical experience. ICCMHC is an EEO Agency. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application and resume to ADAFT/ICCMHC, E. 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by 10/02/92.

CASHER - TELLER FULL-TIME, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat Apply Saluki Currency Exchange 606 S. Ill. Ave.

HOUSE CLEANER - CHILDSITTING part-time. Phone 549-8080 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT to work weekends a.m & p.m. Call 549-4459.

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS Call Gary from 2 - 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Classic Country, 867-3211.

KITCHEN MANAGER, PART-time, with potential full time, experience preferred, will train responsible person, call 529-9345 ask for Weary

\$252.50 SELL 50 FUNNY, college t-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A Risk Free program. Avg. sales time 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/Larger quantities avail. Call 1-800-733-3265.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED immed. for short term to work Sun-Thurs p.m. & Sat & Sun a.m. If interested, listing required, call Tim at 325-6997, vehicle recommended.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Want Flexible hours? No Cash outlay... Average \$8.00 plus per hour. Opportunity for advancement. Within four months you can drive a 1992 Lumina Van. To set-up a "lead" interview call collect: Tupperware United Party Sales 314-264-4032

EARN FREE SPRING break trips & \$2500 selling Spring Break packages to bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best trip prices! 1-800-678-6386.

WHOLESALES: MAKE \$100+ a day, no invest., no exp., full or part time, work from your home. For free info write to Moss Wholesale Merchandise Co. P.O. box 217 Carteville IL 62918

FEMALE TYPIST/PC USERS NEEDED. \$35,000 yearly potential. Call 1-800-765-7094.

Carbondale Community High School is seeking a qualified individual to serve as assistant coach for wrestling. Must have substitute teaching certificate or college degree. To apply, contact Tim Bleyer, Athletic Director, Carbondale Community High School, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone (618) 457-3371. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Daily Egyptian Classifieds...



A Bright Ideal Call 536-3311

11TH ANNIVERSARY SKI CHRISTMAS BREAK STEAMBOAT
DECEMBER 12-19 - 5A. & 7 NIGHTS \$106
JANUARY 3-10 - 5A. & 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
DECEMBER 14-21 - 5A. & 7 NIGHTS \$161
JANUARY 3-10 - 5A. & 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-9 - 5A. & 7 NIGHTS \$221
11TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

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Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

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MACINTOSH SERVICE 549-5735 Repairs, upgrades, sales. We also buy your used/dead equip. Leave message.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, LGW radio, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereo, CD players, call Russ Tronix at 549-0589.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic 4e makes hov. calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

WRITING, EDITING, RESUMES work for hire. Do you need someone to do your writing? 457-2058 Ron.

WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, dog, rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821-S, Illinois, 457-6831.

GOOD, USED WOMEN'S & men's clothing. Closet to Closet Fashions. 549-5087.

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LOST: KEY RING SEPT 23, Poss. between lat #23 & 24 Greek Row Bldg 101. Keys essential to owner. Can be left at security or Bldg 101 front desk. REWARD for return! 549-1266/ 536-2651. No questions asked.

FOUND

FOUND!! VIDEO SET "Emerging Issues in Surfactant Replacement Therapy" Please call to claim. 549-5676.0

FOUND: SEGA GAME Cassette and tobacco. Call Mike at 549-3980 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE

CARPORIT SALE, LARGE, multi-family. Lots of antiques, collectibles, plants & furniture. On old 13, 1/2 mi west of Kroger West. Watch for signs. Fri, Sat & Sun. Rain or shine. Down to dust.

SAT. OCT. 3, 8-5. 20 bikes, books, clothes, decoys, fishing gear, furniture, misc. 800 N James. 457-7591.

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Brad Camis
Wally Camis
Joe Carberry
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Scott Halverson
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Rob Kalusa
Roger Lurati
Zippy Moroguchi
Aaron Nashold
Tom Nordby
Rick Onstott
Joel Piper
Tim Ramsden
Tim Schuster
Don Snedigar
Jeff Willis
Nate Witt

A Very Special Congratulations To The New Associates Who Join The 17 Members Of The NU CLASS:
Aaron Toberg
Fred Loewe
Nick Graziani
Brian Whitman
INTO THE BONDS YOUR BROTHERS IN THETA XI
ΘΞ
Golf was tough, And golf was fun. But it was the night That we got our sons. **LADIES...**
We danced and things, We even got crude So we're sorry if The things we served Might have been rude.
Thanx, Mark & Joe

ALL NEW 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amiel and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, and letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

TCHEF
_ _ _ _ _

LOHLE
_ _ _ _ _

BLOTTEG
_ _ _ _ _

UTTOLE
_ _ _ _ _

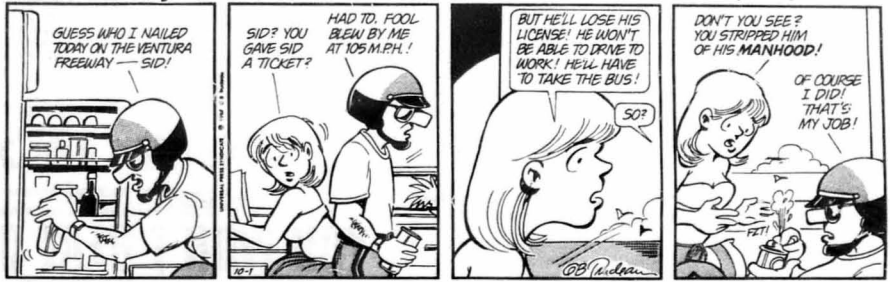
Print answer here: _____

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Jumble: **GOOSE MUSIC** HOOH-VINITY
Answer: What a successful songwriter has to have--A SENSE OF "TOUGH!"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Only in drastic situations does Emery resort to the remote-control fire alarm activator.

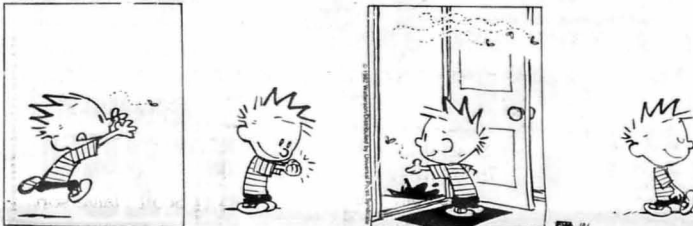
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



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1-32 oz. Pepsi with delivery of small pizza

2-32 oz. Pepsi with Large or X-Large

Not Good With Any Other Coupons or Specials

\$1.00 OFF

Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza. Limit one per pizza.

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THURSDAY

\$2.00 Rumpleminze Shots

\$1.50 Jumbo Blue Hawaiians

SATURDAY IS 'BUD DAY!'

\$1.25 Bud & Bud Light Bottles

\$1.00 Jello Shots

3-on-3 Volleyball Sign Up By 1:00

League Starts at 1:30

The New Sidetracks Is Coming Soon!

Billiards Open Daily 1:00 Darts

457-5950 Volleyball

SPEND A NIGHT IN THE GUTTER!

UNLIMITED BOWLING & DRINKS*

Every Thursday

\$7.00 Per Person

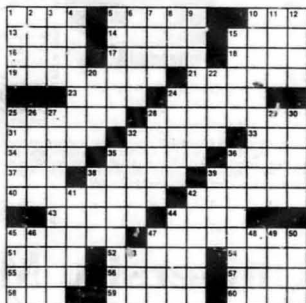
*Restrictions may apply

SPORTS CENTER BOWL

Behind University Mall • Carbondale 529-4155

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stylish
 - 5 Kind of training
 - 10 Cow's chew
 - 13 Puerto --
 - 14 --sac
 - 15 Pro -- publico
 - 16 "Good Earth" protagonist
 - 17 Age
 - 18 Poker stake
 - 19 Gives approval
 - 21 Warmth
 - 23 --joke
 - 24 Eng. bishop's cap
 - 25 Sam and Remut
 - 28 What's inside
 - 31 Expressed discontent
 - 32 Gay --
 - 33 Expressed letters
 - 34 Possesses
 - 35 Farmers' goddess
 - 36 Lowly coin
 - 37 -- Angeles
 - 38 Shoe parts
 - 39 Eremita
 - 40 Champions of the people
 - 42 Precedes band
 - 43 Hit from a tee
 - 44 Foot
 - 45 Fashion
 - 47 Scheme hatcher
 - 51 -- of plenty
 - 52 A no hit, -- game
 - 54 Fla. county
 - 55 Under cover
 - 56 Make disappear
 - 57 Zip
 - 58 Carmine
 - 59 Sitchad
 - 60 Sample of a kind
- DOWN**
- 1 Gator kin
 - 2 Hawaiian port
 - 3 -- do anything you...
 - 4 Officers balm
 - 5 Actress Priscilla
 - 6 Friendship
 - 7 Drinks slowly
 - 8 Feminine ending
 - 9 Jails
 - 10 Handy
 - 11 "Do -- others..."
 - 12 Active one
 - 15 Ballet stretch device
 - 20 Barely made do
 - 22 Cigar and
 - 24 Customs
 - 25 Certain fastener
 - 26 "It's -- never"
 - 27 Muddled over
 - 28 Worries
 - 29 Photographic solution
 - 30 Vedic precept
 - 32 Martinique mount
 - 35 Sits
 - 36 Trusted (in)
 - 38 Court case
 - 39 Diving bird
 - 41 Make
 - 42 Tricked
 - 44 Abode
 - 45 Seal
 - 46 Gam
 - 47 Stomach
 - 48 Glen
 - 49 Dutch cheese
 - 50 Nev. town
 - 53 Mine output



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

Groin injury ends Clemens' season with Sox

The Hartford Courant

TORONTO—As expected, the groin injury that forced Roger Clemens out of his start Sunday against the Baltimore Orioles also has ended his season.

Boston Red Sox team physician-Owner Artur Pappas examined Clemens Tuesday afternoon and later said the Red Sox right-hander is suffering from a "moderate strain of

the large groin muscle" on the inside of his right leg.

Pappas has prescribed a program of daily therapy that will include heat, stretching, strengthening and ice. The team doctor ruled out any more starts for Clemens this season, and his participation on the major league All-Star team traveling to Japan after the World Series remains questionable.

Clemens ends his season 18-11 with a 2.41

ERA in 32 starts. Going into Tuesday night, he led the American League in ERA and shutouts (five). He was tied for second in complete games (11) with Kevin Brown of the Texas Rangers, was third in innings pitched (246) and strikeouts (208) and was fourth in opponents' batting average against (.224).

It remains to be seen whether those numbers are good enough to earn him his fourth Cy Young Award. (He won the award

in 1986, '87 and '91). He said they are. His aborted start Sunday and his final scheduled start, Friday night against the New York Yankees at Fenway Park, were his last hope to earn 20 victories.

Clemens, 30, first suffered a twinge in his right groin Sept. 7, when he beat Nolan Ryan and the Rangers in Arlington, Texas, in a memorable game that included seven consecutive strikeouts.

Gretzky's injury made painfully obvious to him

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Ty Robert Gretzky needed a lift, so he held up his arms and gave his father the usual 2-year-old's pleading look.

Wayne Gretzky looked at his son and gently shook his head, saying: "Daddy can't pick you up, remember?"

The essence of Gretzky's new existence was painfully obvious at that moment in the Inglewood, Forum corridor Tuesday afternoon. While his Los Angeles King teammates were practicing, Gretzky was talking about all the things he can't do these days.

He can't lean forward without pain. And he can't pick up any of his three young children, not even 2-week-old Trevor Douglas.

Gretzky, 31, has a herniated thoracic disk, an extremely rare injury. The pain in the midsection of the back behind the ribs has sidelined Gretzky indefinitely.

"You know what, there's probably so many ways to get at this (injury)," Gretzky said. "And so many methods, I've totally left myself in the hands of Dr. (Robert) Watkins. Six different doctors and there would be six different methods. If (Watkins) thinks I need a chiropractor, fine. If he thinks I need acupuncture, fine. I'm totally in his hands."

Many other famous athletes have chosen Watkins, a widely known back specialist. Most recently, Watkins performed surgery on the Los Angeles Dodgers' Darryl Strawberry.

Watkins will not comment on Gretzky's case, according to the Kings.

Jean-Jacques Ahtibol, a spine specialist at UC San Diego and a consultant to Gretzky's doctors, was quoted in a national newspaper last week as saying: "There's no crystal ball. But with the non-surgery approach to treating, he could be out at least three or four months. That puts you into January."

Tuesday, Gretzky said that he will receive cortisone shots once a

week for the next three weeks. He will receive an update after another examination and a meeting with Watkins on Thursday.

Watching his teammates practice was difficult, Gretzky said. He joked that he felt like a "squatter" and asked about the progress of certain King players.

"Yeah, it's hard," he said. "It's frustrating. Obviously, I'd like to play. The weird thing is that it's different than when you've hurt your knee or shoulder.

"This thing here—medication has made it so it's not unbearable. I can walk around.

"It's funny, I was telling my wife (Janet Jones) that you get to this level (of bearable pain) and you say, 'I'll play tomorrow.' But I'm not going to play tomorrow."

Gretzky has always taken an active interest in his business affairs and expects to devote even more time to them.

"I've got to keep 100 percent busy," he said. "Later, it will be really tough. I'll have my workout schedule and rehab.

"If I lie around, I'll be in trouble."

Said Coach Barry Melrose: "It's hard. The longer he goes without playing, the harder it's going to get, being away from the game. But it might be good for him. He might rekindle his love (for the game). And when he is ready to play, he'll really be fired up about the game again."

Hockey has been Gretzky's life since he learned to skate when he was 2 in Brantford, Ontario. Four years later, Gretzky started organized hockey and has spent every fall except one since then preparing for the next season. At 14, he sat out for a couple of months because of a legal battle over his eligibility.

This is different. "I was in the hospital for the first week," he said. "Now, they say I can do whatever I want to do ..."

Gretzky smiled, ruefully. He didn't even have to finish the sentence.

TRIATHLON, from page 16

experience a triathlon and go from there," he said.

"I think after competing in one, they can be found to be a lot of fun and very exciting."

Seventeen members make up the team at the present, which meets to discuss different competitions, fund raising activities and training schedules.

The next competition that is scheduled is a competition in Northwest Florida, Nov. 7-8.

A triathlon competition consisting of a 5 mile swim, 18 mile bike and 6.2 mile swim is scheduled with a biathlon consisting of a 13.1 mile run and a 35 mile bike following the next day.

Meetings for the SIUC triathlon team are at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Iroquois Room of the Student Center.

Sports Briefs

BOOSTER CLUB LUNCHEON will be at noon today at the Paza House. SIUC football coach Bob Smith, women's cross country coach Don DeNoon and men's cross country coach Bill Comell will speak at the luncheon.

BRIEFS POUK — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, 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.

Puzzle Answers

CHIC	BASIC	CUD
RICHO	AMINO	BONO
OLAN	APEN	ANTE
CONSENTS	FERVOR	
OKLEY	MITRE	
UNCLES	CONTENTS	
BOOED	PAREE	TOU
OWNS	CERES	CENT
LOS	SONES	LOWER
TRIBES	CONTRA	
OLIVE	HOPE	
CREATE	CONNIVER	
HORA	MORUM	DADE
APED	ERASE	ELAN
RED	SEWED	DEMO

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\$38	LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT*																																
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<p>Priced so low, we can't name the manufacturer!</p> <p>**AVAILABLE IN THESE 10 POPULAR SIZES:</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>P155/80R13</td><td>P185/75R14</td><td>P205/75R15</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R13</td><td>P195/75R14</td><td>P215/75R15</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R13</td><td>P205/75R14</td><td>P225/75R15</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>P235/75R15</td></tr> </table> <p>Tread designs may vary.</p>	P155/80R13	P185/75R14	P205/75R15	P165/80R13	P195/75R14	P215/75R15	P185/80R13	P205/75R14	P225/75R15			P235/75R15	<table border="1"> <tr><th>Whitewall</th><th>Each</th></tr> <tr><td>P165/80SR13</td><td>38.25</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80SR13</td><td>40.50</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75SR14</td><td>43.50</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75SR14</td><td>47.25</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75SR14</td><td>48.75</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75SR15</td><td>51.75</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75SR15</td><td>52.50</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75SR15</td><td>54.75</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75SR15</td><td>56.50</td></tr> </table>	Whitewall	Each	P165/80SR13	38.25	P185/80SR13	40.50	P185/75SR14	43.50	P195/75SR14	47.25	P205/75SR14	48.75	P205/75SR15	51.75	P215/75SR15	52.50	P225/75SR15	54.75	P235/75SR15	56.50
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Magic to stay in public spotlight

Zapnews

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A marketing expert says Magic Johnson's return to limited play with the Los Angeles Lakers will keep him in the public spotlight and enable him to build upon the image that in the past made him one of the world's most attractive product pitchmen.

"He's still Magic, and I would think he'll see a lot of publicity offers come his way again," said Mike Kamins, a sports marketing expert at the University of Southern California. "Now he'll be viewed as someone who is not a quitter, someone with staying power and someone who can fight back despite adversity."

"The question, then, is what products could be linked to that?"

When Johnson was diagnosed HIV-positive and retired last November, he had endorsement contracts with PepsiCo, Kentucky

Fried Chicken and Converse, among others. At the time, he ranked fourth in a consumer survey

of the appeal of sports figures as commercial endorsers, behind Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Tommy Lasorda.

Johnson's sponsors voiced unanimous support for their athlete then, but he has appeared in virtually no ads during the past year.

Kamins said the initial shock of Johnson's HIV diagnosis has worn off, and it will not be as great a concern for potential sponsors.

"I think it's old hat," he said. "Now they'll take a look at him as a player and a person as opposed to a guy who is HIV-positive."

How big a box-office draw is Johnson? Apparently pretty big.

In the two hours after Johnson announced he was returning to the Lakers, approximately 900 tickets were sold, said Claire Rothman,

president of California Forum. Rothman said usually the Lakers sell about 200 to 300 tickets per day.

"My feeling was if Magic decides to come back, it would definitely stimulate ticket sales," Rothman said. "He's such an unusual player and such a special man and anyone who can possibly see him play will because they don't know how long he will."

Magic's return means he will be on the cover of the Lakers' media guide. The printing company would have liked to have had the media guide by the first week of September, but it gave the public relations department until Tuesday to make a decision on the cover.

Two covers were designed. One featured nine poses of Johnson with the middle one showing him kissing his Olympic gold medal. The other was a drawing of all of the other Lakers driving down a freeway with various landmarks.

Monday Night Football rates below Murphy

Los Angeles Times

The winless Los Angeles Raiders sustained another defeat Tuesday when figures revealed that ABC's telecast of their 27-7 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs trailed CBS' "Murphy Brown" in the television ratings competition.

"Monday Night Football" had an overall 17 rating and was seen by an average of 24 million viewers, according to statistics released by the A.C. Nielsen Co. In its first half hour, when facing "Murphy Brown," in the eastern

and central time zones, it had a 15.3. "Murphy Brown" was the night's highest-rated program with a 21.5.

A ratings point is the percentage of television sets tuned to a particular program and one rating point is equivalent to 931,000 households.

"Monday Night Football" did see its ratings increase eight-tenths of a point over the previous week, when the Chicago Bears-New York Giants game had to vie for viewers against "Murphy Brown's" much-awaited season premiere.

REACTION, from page 16

"It just keeps them on the forefront as one of the top teams in the league."

Said Scott Layden, the director of basketball operations of the Utah Jazz: "His presence makes them a better team, both on and off the court. A player of his talent, of course, makes the whole group so much better on the court. And I also think he'll impact their young guys, which is always helpful. He has a great effect on young players."

Even though the Lakers will be a year older, they figured to improve on last season's 43-39 finish, as long as James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Vlade Divac came back strong from injuries. But the addition of Johnson will be the biggest boost of all.

They open Nov. 6 against the Los Angeles Clippers at the Sports Arena in a game between teams from the same town that finished only two games apart in the standings last season. The Lakers are off the next night, a Saturday, then face Sacramento in the Forum

on Nov. 3.

"There'll be that great demand again for tickets, Chick Hearn will be calling the action. . . ." St. Jean said. "It'll be typical L.A. all over again. The place will be ready."

Johnson announced his return six weeks after Larry Bird announced his retirement from the Boston Celtics.

"I am thrilled for Magic, and I am glad he will be able to continue playing," Bird said of his rival and friend. "I'm sure that he and his family have made the decision that they feel is best for him, and I wish him all the luck in the world. It will be great to watch him play again."

Reaction to Johnson's announcement from around the league: Commissioner David Stern: "Since the day that Magic Johnson announced he has tested HIV-positive, our principle concern has been his personal well-being. We have conferred with his doctors, who have advised they are comfortable with Magic's decision to return to active competition.

HEALTH, from page 16

NBA last season; a change of diet and exercise; and a decrease in travel.

Mellman doesn't know how Johnson's return to the Lakers will affect his condition. "We're facing a new challenge in trying to define what Earvin's health is likely to be," Mellman said.

"We can theorize as much as we want. The problem is we haven't had anyone in this position before. The only thing that we'll know is what happens in this experiment called 'Earvin Johnson.'"

Johnson said Tuesday that his T-helper cell count has increased but refused to elaborate. It was believed to be about 500 per cubic milliliter of blood when he started AZT treatment last year. Normal levels range from 800 to 1,200.

T-helper cells are critical parts of the body's immune system, and AZT—or zidovudine—is thought to initially boost the cell count for six to eight months in HIV patients. Once the T-helper cells are destroyed, the delicate balance of the body's immune system is upset and it cannot protect a person against many infections it would normally combat.

Johnson emphasized in a news conference at the Forum that his decision to return feels right. Relaxed and joking, he said he knew he was ready for the rigors of the NBA after preparing for the Barcelona Olympics with 11 all-star teammates. Johnson said he has increased his weight and strength while training this summer.

IRONMAN, from page 16

50-60 miles running, 200 miles biking and 10-15,000 yards swimming.

Even though it sounds very tiring, competing in triathlons is actually fun and exciting, Jackson said.

"Before I competed in triathlons, I was basically just a runner, but now with the triathlon, I compete in three different events," he said. "It allows me to use different skills and tactics, and it combines the competitiveness of a race into three sports instead of one."

When a race gets tough physically, its time to put the hurt out of mind and get motivated, Jackson said.

"I try to go back and think to

how hard I worked to prepare to get there," he said. "I also tell myself that I may hurt now, but once I cross the finish line I stop and its all over with."

Jackson said in looking towards Hawaii, he knows exactly what awaits him there—the best triathletes in the world.

"At the kind of distance that the Ironman demands, few athletes can compete at this distance and perform well," he said. "With athletes coming from all over the world, I know I will be against tough competitors."

Tranquilli said he finds Jackson athletic ability to have improved in preparation for the Ironman.

"I have been training with Tom and he has really improved in his

workouts," he said. "I think he will be up there and have a great showing."

The Ironman competition will be held Oct. 10. Jackson will arrive in Hawaii a week early to train.

Jackson said the big difference in the race that he will have to deal with is the swim leg of the triathlon.

"An ocean swim is a big step from swimming in lake or pool water," he said. "You have to concentrate on not taking in any water while you are swimming."

Jackson will receive assistance in getting to compete in Hawaii as he is sponsored by Three Day Blinds Inc., Carbondale and Hoffer Plastics in South Elgin.

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