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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Dennis Connolly makes a tombstone as part of his protest against Columbus Day. Connolly was one of the protesters Monday afternoon at the Free Forum area.

Critics of Columbus convene on campus

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

Critics of the Columbus Day celebration rallied Monday against the nation's heroic perspective of the explorer they claim wreaked genocide upon Native Americans.

Sporting signs "Rethink Columbus—End 500 years of injustice" and listening to speakers opposed to Columbus Day, a crowd of 70 to 100 people gathered in the Free Forum Area of campus to urge others to re-evaluate what history has taught about the discovery.

Yesterday marked the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival to the New World.

Linda Stromberg, a Cherokee from Makanda and member of the Rethinking

Columbus Committee, said history ignores the plight of Native Americans.

"I'm protesting Columbus Day because I don't want to see people continuing the lie to our children," she said. "Columbus began the transatlantic slave trade, and he also committed genocide. We need to rethink the hero we want our children to follow."

Stromberg said history has neglected to insert into history the pain Columbus and his crew inflicted on Native Americans upon his arrival in the New World.

Robert Johnston, council chief of Friends for Native Americans, said Columbus Day is a sad event to celebrate because it disregards the humanity of Native Americans.

"It is terrible that we teach our

children lies about Columbus and Native Americans when we expect honesty from them," he said. "A good account of the Columbus encounter would show what each culture got out of the encounter and what could have been shared but wasn't because Europeans took an 'explore and conquer' attitude rather than one of 'share and learn.'"

Britt Parrott, a graduate student in history from Smyrna, Tenn., said the purpose of the Rethinking Columbus rally is to increase awareness, not to solely trash Columbus.

"Although we're focusing on Columbus and Columbus Day, our message is how we can build a better future by cooperating with one another,"

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New plan explained

Faculty, staff voice concerns to panel

By Teri Lynn Carlock
and Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writers

A panel of administrative and constituency leaders explained the recently released first report of the committee on long-term planning Monday, providing faculty and staff an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the restructuring of SIUC.

A 12-member committee released a document last week simulating several internal planning reports into one final proposal to guide SIUC into a future with state budgetary constraints.

Steven Kraft, chairman of Graduate Council, said the challenge that has been presented to higher education during times of financial difficulties is a trend across the country and SIUC is not unique.

Undergraduate and graduate-level education and research productivity were designed to enhance the quality of life, he said, and IBHE's recommendations would limit SIUC's educational mission by changing it into a regional institution, rather than serving the region, state and nation.

Kraft urged faculty and staff not only to get involved in the process, but to take a larger, more wholistic view of what is best to maintain the quality of education for the entire University, not just individual programs.

What the University does now will "cast a very long shadow and have a major impact" on education at SIUC in the future, he said.

The Graduate Council and Faculty Senate will have special meetings during fall and spring semesters to offer faculty and staff the opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns about the committee's plan.

SIU Trustee Molly D'Esposito attended the panel discussion to convey the Illinois Board of Higher Education's viewpoint toward SIUC's restructuring.

She said IBHE was acting in "good faith" when it made recommendations that included 24 program cuts, but she asked the University to consider its options.

"We can continue across-the-board cuts, continue

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Voters still undecided after first debate

Zapnews

TYRONE, Pa. — Bill Clinton's advisers said before the debate Sunday that their aim was to "close the deal" with voters still undecided with their choices for president, cementing his lead in the polls. But if the reactions of several viewers in this small central Pennsylvania town are any indication, plenty of minds are still open.

"I think they were all tip-toeing through the tulips," said Ted Wood, 60, a retired U.S. Army colonel who voted for President Bush in 1988. "It really didn't do much in helping me make my final decision."

Louise Wright, who runs a clothing consignment shop on Main Street, agreed. "I'm in the

Prof: Perot delivers strong debate performance

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

The first presidential debate gave President George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot an even footing in the unfamiliar environment of a three-way brawl.

William Elliott, an associate professor in SIUC's school of journalism and co-author of a

research book about the 1988 presidential debates, said Perot was the winner in a debate that had no losers.

"Perot came off very well," Elliott, who is co-author of "News Verdicts: The Debates and Presidential Campaigns," said. "He is someone who for a long time was not even in the race and is all of a sudden back on the same platform with two

major candidates.

"This debate was different also because it was unclear for the participants who to throw bars at," he continued. "I think Perot did well because he was not making any personal attacks and he was seeming to answer the questions"

Elliott said Perot did not really

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same ballpark I was when I went in," she said. "I don't know where I'm going still." Wright, 50, voted for Michael Dukakis in 1988 but

said Democrat Bill Clinton makes her queasy. "I'm trying so hard to like him, but I just don't."

And Jeff Cruin, a 26-year-old

retail clerk in a department store, said the debate "didn't firm up my opinions any. I don't think I'll decide until after the last debate."

Cruin voted for Bush last time but said he has "not been happy with his performance."

The three undecided voters were generally neutral about Bush's performance. "He didn't light a fire or arouse my emotions," Wood said. "He was consistently Bush."

Gus Bode



Gus says it's debatable who won.

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Gabbert named Gateway Offense Player of Week

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Saluki quarterback Scott Gabbert was named Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week Monday for his performance in SIUC's 50-42 loss to Western Illinois.

The Ballwin, Mo., senior, completed 26 of 48 passes for 346 yards, threw for four touchdowns

and ran for another against the Leathernecks in Saturday's game.

"We had to pass to open up the run," Gabbert said. "The receivers made some good catches and the offensive line did a good job."

Gabbert's four touchdown passes tied a Saluki record for most touchdown passes in game, which was set by Brian Downey last year when he fired four against Southeast Missouri State.

Gabbert's 348 yards is third-best for a Saluki quarterback. Gabbert also has the second best with 381 yards against Northern Illinois in 1989. SIUC athletic director Jim Hart's 357 yards against Northern Michigan in 1964 is first.

"I hope he breaks all my records," Hart said. "His performance was very good and the award is one of the perks of having a good game."

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said

the award is good not only for Gabbert, but also the football program.

"I am very happy for Scott and the recognition it brings SIU," Smith said. "His value to this team is not measured in stats, but in his presence in the huddle and leadership at the line of scrimmage."

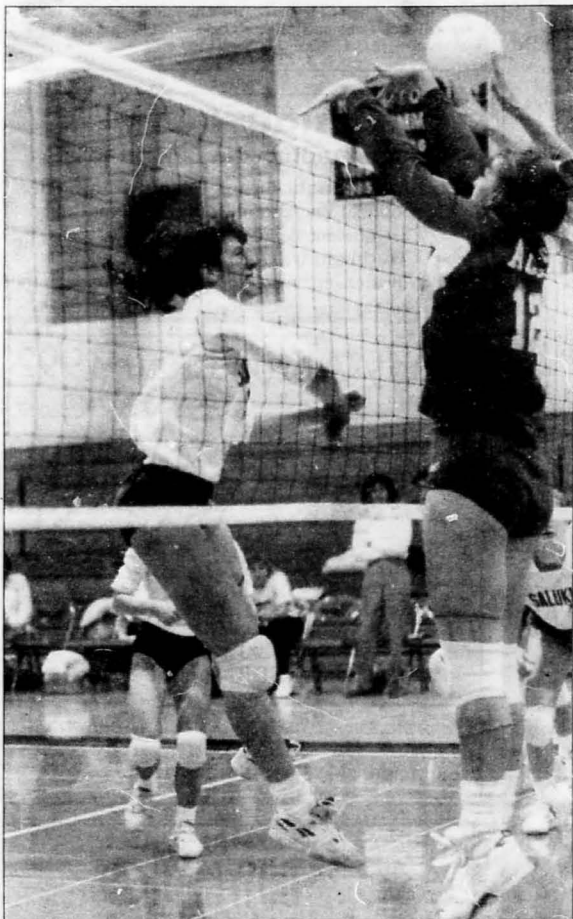
It is the second time this season Gabbert has garnered offensive player of the week honors.

Gabbert received the award after a 13 for 18 passing performance in the Salukis Sept. 19, 37-7 win over Austin Peay when he threw for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

Although Gabbert said that it was a team offensive effort he said the award is always good recognition.

"It might help catch a couple eyes, but you have to put together a good year in order to be known," Gabbert said.

Herdes deals Ace for SIUC



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Sophomore Saluki volleyball player Deb Heyne spikes a ball against an Evansville block attempt in the Salukis' match with the Aces Monday night at Davies Gym.

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers played the game of volleyball they knew they could play as they held strong to take the Evansville Aces in four games Monday night.

Led by outside hitter freshman Heather Herdes, who hit her career-best going 16 for 20 in kills to hit for .750, the Salukis won 15-10, 15-7, 10-15, 15-2.

As a team, the Salukis hit .293 on the night, racking up 54 kills to Evansville's 36, and SIUC also hit for a .545 percentage to clinch the victory in game four.

Head coach Sonya Locke said her team is on the roller coaster ride of its life.

"When we put in a performance like we did tonight, it makes me wonder where that part of my team is on other nights," she said. "If we played like this all year, we would not have eight losses, and they would not be sweeps."

Middle blockers sophomore Deb Heyne and seniors Dana Olden and Stacy Snook rounded out the Saluki offense. Heyne picked up 11 kills, Olden had nine and Snook went eight for 16 on the night.

Sophomore Kim Cassidy had 43 assists on the night for a career-high.

Defensively, the Salukis outblocked the Aces 11 to 2 and collected 66 digs in the backcourt.

Olden collected a season-high in digs with 17.

"The team pulled together everything I told them to do tonight," Locke said. "When I told them to tip, they did and when I told them to hit, they did it and scored for us."

Herdes said the team was a lot more relaxed in its performance against the Aces.

"There was a lot more talking and laughing on the court tonight and we worked well together," she said. "This game is going to help in our big trip in Iowa, and I hope we stay this way."

For the Aces, Kerri Kubinski led the way offensively with 10 kills to hit .409 on the night.

Lisa Sampson followed up the Aces offensive attack with eight kills.

Aces' coach Maureen Marek said the Salukis' offense was too strong for her team to overcome.

"After we won the third game, SIUC's hitters really got into the match," she said. "They got fired up and put the ball down on the court."

Locke said her team's ride has just started.

"When we look at what we done up to now, and look at what's ahead, we can definitely say it is not over," Locke said.

The Salukis journey to Iowa to play Drake, Northern Iowa and Iowa State this weekend.

SIUC baseball recruiting class rated in Elite 30

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Even with the fall championships of major league baseball being played, thoughts are already drifting to the fresh start of spring, and a new year of Saluki baseball.

The October issue of Collegiate Baseball Magazine puts SIUC in the diamond spotlight because the Salukis' 1993 recruiting class ranks them 26th in the nation in the 'Elite 30' listing.

"I'm not necessarily surprised at the rating," head coach Sam Riggelman said. "Coach (Ken) Henderson has done an outstanding job. We've spent a lot of time recruiting and I think we're deserving of that rating."

Riggelman said the Salukis now have a foundation in place within their team.

"We signed some quality freshmen about a year ago in November, and in April, we hit the junior college ranks for some more immediate help for this season," he said. "Our biggest area we needed help in was our offense. We saw that we needed people who could drive the ball."

Among SIUC's recruits is catcher Tom Kratchovil, an All-American who hail's from Mizano High School.

The Salukis' junior college connection is comprised of infielder Scott DeNoyer, shortstop Chris Sauritch, hurlers Dan Linton and Nate Shepard, first baseman and outfielder Dave Taylor and infielder Craig Shelton.

Leading their teams in the junior college leagues DeNoyer was awarded first team All-American, Sauritch was named California's junior college MVP and pitchers Linton and Shepard led John A. Logan college to a third place finish in the JUCO World Series last year.

Taylor was an all-region junior college slugger, and Shelton was an all-state standout.

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SIUC men's golf finish sixth of 15 at Bradley Fall Classic

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's golf team did not do as well as it had hoped at the Bradley Fall Classic, coach Gene Shaneyfelt said.

"We're not too pleased with how we played this weekend," Shaneyfelt said. "We missed a lot of short putts and made too many mental mistakes."

The Salukis finished sixth out of 15 teams with a team score of 929 strokes. The tournament was a three-round tournament played in two days—two rounds on Saturday and one round on Sunday.

This was the first time the Salukis played

36 holes in one day all season, freshman Quinn McClure said.

"If we'd done better on the first 36 holes, we could have won the tournament," McClure said.

The Salukis finished the first round in third place, with a team score of 305 strokes. They gained several strokes in the second round, with a score of 318, then improved in the third and final round to score a 306.

"The guys just didn't play well in the second round," Shaneyfelt said. "The 318 really shocked me."

Individually, junior Sam Scheibal shot 73.

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Saluki women golfers face top ranked teams at tourney

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The Lady Kat Invitational was a good playing experience for the SIUC women's golf team, senior golfer Tracy Pace said.

The Salukis placed 15th out of 18 teams at the University of Kentucky with a 54-hole team score of 984. The competition at the event consisted of some of the top golf teams in the nation. Eight of the 15 best teams in the country participated, coach Diane Daugherty said.

Included, was Oklahoma State, the No. 2 ranked team in the nation, who finished first with 912 strokes; Kentucky, who finished second with 922 and North Carolina, a top five team, who finished third with 924 strokes.

"At this tournament, we faced the best quality of players," Pace said. "We weren't planning on finishing in the top five or anything, we just went out to do the best we could."

The Salukis tried their best to stay in

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QUAKE IN EGYPT KILLS HUNDREDS — A strong earthquake that rocked Egypt Monday killed hundreds of people and wreaked havoc across Cairo. The Egyptian Interior Ministry reported a provisional death toll of 225 in Cairo and nearby Giza, with more than 2,000 people injured. Efforts to rescue survivors from at least 80 collapsed houses in the metropolitan area continued into the night. The tremor had a force of between 5.5 and 6 on the Richter scale.

RUSSIAN GUARDSMEN TAKE GREENPEACE SHIP — Russian coast guardsmen fired two shots across the bow of a Greenpeace ship off the polar island Novaya Zemlya on Monday morning, boarded it and took the crew into custody, the environmental protection organization said. The ITAR-TASS news agency said the Solo, on a mission to inspect a "nuclear graveyard" holding atomic submarines and nuclear waste, would probably be towed to Naryan-Mar.

BOMB EXPLODES IN LONDON PUB — One man was hospitalized with serious face and neck injuries and four others slightly injured after a bomb exploded in the men's toilet of a pub near London's bustling Covent Garden Monday. The bomb smashed the pub's windows and most of the injuries were caused by flying glass. The surrounding area was closed to the public while police searched for more bombs. Scotland Yard received an anonymous telephone call warning of a bomb.

ISRAELI TERRITORIES STILL TENSE — The Israeli-occupied territories remained tense Monday, a day after some 4,500 Palestinian prisoners were said to have ended their two-week hunger strike to press for better conditions. Security forces dispersed a crowd of Palestinians who were blocking an intersection in Jerusalem. Demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip appeared to be letting up, however.

EXPLOSION IN REFUGEE CAMP KILLS WOMAN — A powerful explosion ripped through a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon killing a woman and wounding at least seven people including three children, security sources said Monday. The blast happened near a supermarket owned by a former Fatah Revolutionary Council member, and came shortly after unidentified gunmen assassinated another former FRC member.

LATIN AMERICANS PROTEST COLUMBUS DAY — Tens of thousands of Indians throughout Latin America marked the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the New World with protests on Monday. Columbus, an Italian navigator sailing for Spain, landed on Samana Ca y in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492, launching what the Indians say was the brutal conquest of the Americas and the suppression of Indian culture.

ROCKETS RIP INTO SOVIET MISSILE SITE — Rockets fired by unidentified forces Monday hit and destroyed a site equipped with a Soviet-made Scud missile system in the southern part of Kabul, an Afghan Islamic Press (AIP) report said. As six rockets hit the Scud-site near the Darulaman district. There was no official word on the attack nor any clue to the possible attackers. The agency said the Gislam Jam militia might have carried out the attack to destroy the deadly Scud missiles.

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ADVISOR: CLINTON WILL SCRUTINIZE AIRLINES — Clinton's leading transportation advisor says a Clinton administration would not attempt to re-regulate the airline industry, but would toughen antitrust scrutiny of airline mergers and enforce existing laws on foreign ownership of U.S. carriers. William F. Ris also said Friday that a Clinton administration would look at a revamping of the Federal Aviation Administration's relationship with the Department of Transportation.

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Security post pick narrowed to four

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

SIUC received 90 applications and nominations for the position of security director before narrowing it down to a final four.

The position for security director opened in August when former director Robert Harris retired. Meetings are scheduled to begin Wednesday and run through Oct. 26 to select a director from the final four candidates.

William Kilquist, Samuel L. Jordan, Richard Woods and Andrew Smith, are the final four candidates for the director position.

Constituents from every college on campus have served on the committee to select the new director, said James Tweedy, vice president for administration.

"We want everyone's input on the selection process including the students," Tweedy said. "We value the students input in this process and hope they will show up at the meetings to ask questions and offer advice."

Tweedy said the candidates will have to meet with many different University officials during the selection process.

"The goal of these meetings is for these candidates to get familiar with SIU and the people they might be working with," he said. "Many student leaders have expressed a desire to meet with the candidates and talk about what they feel are some of the big issues on campus involving security."

Tweedy said the director will have to deal with a number of major issues security is now faced with.

"The budget is certainly a critical issue, and how it will effect security on SIU's campus is what the director must deal with," Tweedy said.

Harris said with the University making cuts everywhere, the new director will be faced with trying to do more with less.

"The biggest problem I faced as director was the many people who needed security for their functions but could not afford it," he said. "On our budget we couldn't afford to cover every event like we wanted to because the money just wasn't there."

Security has a great responsibility to the community as well as the students, Harris said.

"Security has to protect the students and faculty as well as anyone visiting the campus," he said. "People often don't realize exactly everything security involves."

Kay Doan, lieutenant for the campus police department, has filled the position as interim director since Sept. 1. After the director is chosen Doan will return to her position as lieutenant.



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Mobile home fire

Assistant Chief John Manis, of the Carbondale Fire Department, shows Glen Stewart a partially damaged wallet found in his mobile home after the residence was ravaged by fire. The mobile home, located in Chuck Rentals, 708 E. College, caught fire Monday morning. The fire started at 10:44 in the kitchen of the building, after Stewart allegedly left three burners on. Manis said Stewart told him he often turned on the gas stove burners to keep warm.



Elaine Cox, (right), also a tenant of the damaged mobile home, watches as firefighters battle the blaze. Although both tenants got out safely, they were unable to save one of their cats. The fire department declared the home a total loss.

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Cable TV legislation controls monopolies

CONGRESS' DECISION TO OVERRIDE President Bush's veto of legislation that would regulate the out-of-control cable television industry last week sent a definite message to big business — monopolies will not be tolerated.

Up to now, the cable industry had come dangerously close to being a cartel, with regional companies taking advantage of their exclusive cable control to raise prices without provocation, charge for services not requested by subscribers and block competition from other television systems.

This legislation eliminates these and other barriers to free trade, to protect the consumer from the rising rates that would accompany one cable service's domination of the cable television market.

THE CABLE LEGISLATION REQUIRES the Federal Communication Commission to determine reasonable rates for basic service and to shelter the consumer from *ridiculously high prices for installation and devices such as remote controls and converter boxes.*

The FCC will also be required to set service standards to guarantee that consumers get quick responses to questions about billing, refunds and service problems.

In addition, the FCC must limit the number of subscribers cable companies can have nationwide, and the number of channels on each system that can be programmed by companies in which the cable operator has a financial interest.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO AVERAGE cable television viewers is that they no longer need to fear victimization by monolithic cable systems that take advantage of their control of cable commodities to unjustly raise prices.

The bill, specifically the provision that requires cable programming to be made available to competing cable systems, would allow for better quality programming by encouraging competition in local communities among current cable companies.

Consumers will decide for themselves which cable system they wish to subscribe to, and can keep them in check through the threat of switching cable systems.

OPponents OF THE BILL ARGUE that it would end up increasing cable rates and would discourage investment in telecommunications.

While the president believes lowering cable bills through increased competition is a better alternative to litigation, there can be no competition if only one cable company is in control.

Hopefully, this bill will finally shackle the monster that the cable television system has become. But viewers need to let their local cable companies know that if rates get too high, they will simply pull the plug.

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Letters to the Editor

James 'Bo' Griz standing alone from other runners

Of the four principle candidates running for president in the 1992 election: Bush, Clinton, Perot, and James "Bo" Griz-Bush, Clinton, and Perot are members of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). Griz is not.

According to Senator Barry Goldwater, the CFR is "the American branch of a society which originated in England, and believes national boundaries should be obliterated and one-world rule established." Goldwater goes on to state that "the Trilateral Commission is international, and is intended to be the vehicle for multinational consolidation of the commercial and banking interests by seizing control of the political government of the United States."

I have in my possession a partial list of CFR members. It is an enormous organization, entrenched like a cancer in every vital part of our American system. Of particular importance to us is the media industry. Included are the CEOs of CBS, NBC, and ABC-Laurence Tisch, John Welch, and Thomas Murphy,

respectively. Others include Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, David Brinkley, John Chancellor, Barbara Walters, John Connor, Diane Sawyer, John Scal, Robert McNeil, Jim Lehrer, Katherine Graham, Wm. F. Buckley, and the list goes on. Now answer this: Is the media controlled? It is obvious to me that Bo Griz can't get media coverage because everything about his platform goes against what the CFR stands for.

The government recently announced that it will be converting abandoned military bases into "shelters for the homeless." According to the latest poll, 40% of all corporations surveyed have stated that they will not hesitate to take their businesses to Mexico under the North American Free Trade Agreement. Who will be the "homeless" when so many jobs are lost to Mexico, or when people are uprooted in the name of a "national emergency?" Look in the mirror. —Milton R. Wildermann, graduate, rehabilitation.

Committee should learn about CCFA connection with movies

I've often wondered why most people get up and leave the instant the last image of a movie fades from the theatre screen. Nobody ever wants to watch the credits. While the jobs of "gaffer", "key grip", and "best boy" are a mystery to most, a lot can be learned about the affinities between various arts by watching these credits which include: actor, director, director of photography, art director, production designer, music composer, music editors, dialogue coach, costume designer, video assist, matte artist, special effects designers, prop masters, model makers, an art department, sound editors, dialog editors, and title

artists. Sometimes, there's a credit that specifies the film was edited on Ediflex or Avid. This means that that editing was done with a combination of video and digital computer technologies.

Clearly, integral relationships exist between the disciplines of cinema, photography, art, video, music, design, radio, theatre, speech communication, and performance studies. Perhaps the Committee on Long-Term Planning could learn more about the disciplines in the College of Communication and Fine Arts by watching the credits. —Lilly Boruskowski, associate professor, cinema and photography

Opinion on art stereotypical, writer bigoted

After wading through Neil Rudtke's sesquipedalian diatribe, I felt the urge to respond. He is certainly entitled to his opinion concerning the beauty or price of any particular artwork. However as one who studies basketball may understand the sport better, one who studies art just might understand it better than one who doesn't.

It is obvious that Mr. Rudtke is NOT familiar with "the macro-structure of our so-called creative community," while he IS familiar with the practice of stereotyping, bigotry and name-calling. Artists are no more definable as a group than any other group, such as University Studies majors. In any case, he could use some work on his verb agreement and basic grammar.

I also question the decision by the D.E. to run this largely incoherent and derogatory letter. If Mr. Rudtke had called journalists "neurotic", "drug-addled", a "pampered clique of deviants", and "leeches" would it have been printed? Does the D.E. have some hidden agenda concerning artists? Is there a connection between the decision to print this inflammatory letter and the art department's possible move from the College of Communications and Fine Arts to the College of Liberal Arts? —Ann Evans, senior, fine arts

Calendar

Community

THE INTERNATIONAL SPOUSES Group will hold its first Fall meeting at 7 tonight in the Ohio Room. Interested adult students and their spouses are invited to assist in planning the year's activities and enjoy a social time together. For more information, contact Beth or Joyce at 453-5774.

PARTNERSHIP FOR DISABILITY Issues will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 today in the City Council Chamber, 607 East College Street in Carbondale.

"APPLYING TO GRADUATE School," a seminar in conjunction with the COLA Career Horizons: Student Professional Development Series, will be held at 7 tonight in Famer 1006. Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and University Career Services.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have a meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. New members and all majors are welcome. For more information, contact Pat at 529-5683.

MEGA-LIFE will sponsor "Is There Anything Up There? What Is God Really Like? Part 1" at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

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MATH CLUB will sponsor Statistics in Politics-The Gallup Poll at 4:30 today in Necker Room 156. For more information, contact Cara at 549-6966.

THE ORGANIZATION FOR Multi Ethnic Students in Education will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Saline Room at the Student Center. Linda Stromberg of the "Rethinking Columbus Committee" of Carbondale will be the guest speaker. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Carlo Feiller at 453-2254.

"RUSH" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

Residents oppose zone for students

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Residents of family housing east of Oakland Avenue in Carbondale want their neighborhood to remain as it is and are fighting to keep student housing out.

About 40 people attended a Carbondale planning commission meeting Wednesday, armed with a petition signed with almost 130 signatures to oppose the request of two city residents.

The residents want to rezone a 1.3-acre area, which is surrounded by single family homes, to high-density development such as apartment buildings.

City Planner Scott Haley said the area is designated zoned for single families, and the residents are concerned the area would become too heavily populated if the development was approved.

"If you allow one person to come in and create a high-density development, then it could result in a kind of cancerous growth and could keep expanding with more developments," Haley said.

The planning commission voted not to recommend approval to the Carbondale City Council after receiving the petitions and hearing the rezoning.

Haley said he believes rezoning is not in the best interest for the city after he proposed a staff report for the commission that included the land uses of the area, what the area is originally designated for and the traffic situation of the area.

The area is designed for single-

family homes, and the traffic situation would increase if that section became high-density, he said.

The property is owned by George Patterson, who lives south of the area, and Phyllis Patterson, who lives nearby the proposed area located between Cherry, James and Forest streets.

Both Pattersons said at the meeting that the property would increase the city's property tax and help upgrade the area.

Haley said hypothetically, the 1.3 acres could be developed into housing for a maximum of 135 people. If the area remained single-family zoned, the regulations for the area must be kept.

The regulations state that two non-related people or a family and one non-related person can live in the housing.

Haley said these regulations have been violated in certain areas of the housing, and some residents have complained.

"Some landlords in the area think they can get away with allowing more people inside the housing, like letting four students living in one place," he said.

"They (landlords) will try and get around the regulations, but in the end we will come and make two of them move out."

Haley said the committee only can recommend to the council, and that the final decision on the area will be made by the council on Oct. 20.

George Patterson and Phyllis Patterson could not be reached for further comments.

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he said. "We need to bring into perspective other viewpoints and to critically look at what's happened since Columbus came to America... For the past 500 years, the European aspects have been glorified, which has underscored what happened to Native Americans."

Kirsien Bonde, a graduate student in anthropology from Germany, said history has presented the European account of the discovery.

"I know from an outsider's perspective that I was very shocked from the one-sided, European perspective being given," she said. "We need to critically reinterpret the

500 years since the invasion and what can be rightly termed genocide of native peoples and native cultures. The ultimate goal (of the protest) is to gain a multicultural perspective on that history."

But SIUC history professor John Dotson said Columbus Day recognizes Columbus not for the wrongs he inflicted on Native Americans but for making the existence of America known to the Old World.

"I would describe him as a very skillful man, a very lousy administrator and something of a product of his time," he said. "The traditional way to depict him is as a hero, but

we do less of that now than we used to."

Stromberg said the misconception of Columbus started and continues with the educators. She said all she was taught about the discovery in grade school simply was "in 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

"There's more involved than just Columbus — it's the honesty our educators have to our children and schools," she said. "Teachers are lying to our children, and a lot of the problem is the teachers themselves didn't know the truth. I think more teachers are starting to tell the truth as they find out."

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delaying (spending for) maintenance and new purchases, continue not to make the difficult decisions," she said. "But I'd rather see us clarify our mission, determine our highest priorities and then implement those tough decisions."

Interim Chancellor James Brown said the cost of public higher education cannot continue to come from digging deeper into the pockets of those who pay tuition and taxes.

"It boils down to an understanding that some progress must be made in looking at what we do and how allocations can be made," he said. "The one difficulty is that our process does not contemplate the nine-month period (that we have to respond to IBHE)."

"That will be a source of pressure for us," Brown said.

Audience members stressed the need for student involvement in restructuring considerations because two-thirds of University revenue is raised through tuition payment.

Ted Buila, a faculty member in vocational education studies, said students have spent more than \$700 million in tuition payments since he first became employed at the

University in the late 1960s, but they still do not have an honest voice in decision-making processes.

"I've seen not only insufficient accommodation but also orchestration to make sure students aren't involved."

— Bill Hall

Bill Hall, vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, agreed students have not been properly involved in administrative decision making.

"I've seen not only insufficient accommodation but also orchestration to make sure students aren't involved," he said.

Mark Robbins, a junior in cinema photography from Lincoln, said students are not apathetic to the University's restructuring process — they are lacking adequate information.

President John C. Guyon empha-

sized the University needs to consider seriously the committee's proposal so final decisions can be made.

He said the integrity of the University's internal planning process is in place but now SIUC needs to pick up its pace in time to respond to PQP — priorities, quality and productivity — phase 2.

"It seemed appropriate we pick up the pace and put together a group of people to try to write a document to address the University's processes," he said.

"The document released last Friday is the result of a three-year internal planning process."

"It's time to react," Guyon said. "Surely we want to complete it by next year so we can write in a responsible way a response to PQP."

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the University's internal planning process is in the "middle of a deliberation stage."

A significant portion of the committee's suggestions will not be used until 1994, assuming those recommendations are approved by the University community,

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offer any solutions to problems in his answers.

"He doesn't really solve any problems," Elliott said. "His answers always seemed to say 'We'll just bring the problem up and solve it,' and it is not that easy. He makes it sound as if it is a simple process; all you have to do is appoint a blue-ribbon committee and the problem is solved. But that is not the case."

Perot's straight-forward presentation in the debates helped him significantly, Elliott said.

"I saw a small, brief poll done by ABC right after the debates," he said. "Perot picked up five or six points in what is a very, very short period of time. That is simply amazing."

Although they did not have Perot's dynamism, Elliott said Bush and Clinton did all right.

Bush did not really mess up any questions, he explained, and Clinton did not have to face what Elliott called a "Dead Kitty" question.

During the 1988 debates between Bush and democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, Bernard Shaw of CNN asked Dukakis what he would do if his wife Kitty were brutally murdered. Dukakis' answer seemed to give him a cold

and weak image before voters and helped him lose the race, Elliott said.

He said the closest thing to the "Dead Kitty" question was a question to Clinton on what a family meant to him.

"It was the only question he really didn't seem very prepared for," he said. "He really had to think on that one."

Elliott said he thought the questions the candidates had to answer were too easy. However, he said, public expectation for the 1992 debates seem to be at an all-time high.

"They are closest to the 1960 debates in terms of public anticipation and the public looking to the debate to check out the candidates," he explained.

Fair offers students a look at Study Abroad Program

By Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

Images of rustic landscapes and medieval villages will cover television screens, pamphlets on far-away lands will spatter across tables, and students will tell stories and memories of experiences in other countries—all in one room tonight.

The study abroad fair, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A, will be a sort of one stop shop for students interested in traveling to other countries, said Study Abroad Programs Coordinator Thomas Saville.

"The study abroad fair is one of our biggest activities during the year," Saville said. "Students will be able to walk around and talk to people who have actually been to these different places."

At least 10 different countries will be represented at the fair. Representatives of both the study abroad program and the peace corps will be present, as well as students who have studied abroad.

Students who have been there can tell more directly what the programs are like, Saville said.

"They can provide answers on questions other than academics," he said. "They can give a sense of the possibilities, and how things are useful."

When students take part in the study abroad program, they realize they have a lot of options and experiences awaiting them, Chris

Pella, a senior in political science and foreign language and international trade, said.

"You encounter different people and a different way of thinking," he said. "To get the most out of the program, it's important to be very adaptable and have an open mind."

Peter Kosirog, a senior in speech communications, found this advice to be true when he traveled to the Netherlands.

"I was pretty well prepared as far as practical things," he said, "but you can't really prepare on a cultural level."

Attending classes in another country involves much more than merely taking classes, Pella said.

"To get the most out of the experience, you have to understand that you're in a different environment," Pella said, "and you have to take advantage of the opportunities. If you don't get to know the people, you're missing out on much of what the program has to offer."

Kosirog said students benefit a great deal from participating in the study abroad program.

"Being in another country was very eye-opening. It put life into perspective. It made me realize I had a lot more opportunities than I thought I did," he said.

Fellow students can provide information that administrators might not be able to relate as well, Kosirog said.

Death of University architect brings chapter of SIUC to a close — official

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer

The death of retired University architect Charles M. Pulley closes a chapter in the history of SIUC, a Board of Trustees member said.

"He helped bring the University into the 20th century," said B. Barnard Birger, an SIU trustee.

"His vision made the campus one of the most scenic in the country."

Pulley, 76, served the University for 21 years as its chief architect and six years as advisory architect for the Board of Trustees.

In 1978, the board, in recognition of Pulley's 27 years of service to the University, awarded him with emeritus status, a position that allowed him to retain his rank although he had officially retired.

A memorial resolution drafted by the Board of Trustees said the warmth, wit and wisdom of Pulley will be missed.

When Pulley came to SIUC in 1951, the University had an enrollment of 3,000 and consisted of a scattering of nine or 10 buildings.

Pulliam Hall was under construction and the Student Center was yet to be built.

As the chief architect, Pulley supervised construction of University buildings.

He presided over the construction of 108 major buildings, residence halls and apartment units.

They include the Agricultural Building, Fancier Hall, the Wham Education Building and the



Pulley

Communications Building.

In addition to directing the University's building program, Pulley began teaching part time in SIUC's design department in 1963. At the time of his retirement, he was an assistant professor of comprehensive planning and design.

In 1971, Pulley became advisory architect for the Board of Trustees. In that position, he was responsible for reviewing final construction plans for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

In 1976, he won the Association of University Architects' distinguished service award. At that time, Pulley was only the fifth person to receive the award in the organization's 21-year history.

Pulley attended SIUC, then known as Southern Illinois Normal University, in 1934-35 before transferring to the University of Illinois, where he received a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1939.

He also served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

Prior to joining SIUC, Pulley worked in the private sector of architecture.

Pulley died Oct. 5 of natural causes.

Pulley, a native of Marion, has a wife, Jane Pulley of Carbondale; a son, Charles M. Pulley Jr.; and a daughter, Marcia Leebens.

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International students promote fun, spirit through soccer tournament

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

Soccer will reign supreme this weekend when the finals of the International Student Council World Cup are battled out on campus.

The ISC World Cup has been an annual event for the University since 1982, with participants from different countries promoting sporting friendship and athletic spirit through the game of soccer.

ISC president Nicholas Argotis said the roots of the tournament are based in the interest shown by international students in playing soccer, a sport immensely popular outside of the United States.

"The council basically attempts to break the ice and make interaction possible," Argotis said.

"PARTICIPATION over the years has grown to the point where we now have 16 teams from different corners of the world in the tournament," Argotis said.

Countries competing include Africa, China, Europe, Turkey, Pakistan, Singapore and Malaysia.

Mohammad Ali Khan, the ISC vice president for finance, said the tournament was set up in four groupings with four teams in each group.

PLAY WITHIN a group was based on a round-robin system, and the top two teams from each group qualified for the quarter-finals.

"The quarterfinals are played in an elimination process to get to the finals," Khan said.

"This year's finalists are the Nippon team from Japan and the Panhellenic team, made up of players from Greece and Cyprus," said

Khan.

Khan said the level of competition has risen in the last few years.

"Last year's finalists, the United Nations team and the United Arab Emirates, were eliminated in earlier rounds," Khan said. "Now we have two completely different but very competent teams in the finals."

KHAN SAID the teams were more competitive this year as well and were all for winning the competition—not just taking part.

Bryan Yeang, the vice captain of the Singapore team, which lost in the third round of the round-robin competition, said this had been a good year of competition.

"This is our second year in competition, and the team has had a great time," Yeang said.

"We had the chance to mingle with our friends from Asia and all around the world through the competition, and that is a positive sign."

Yeang said the tournament could have been made better with more qualified officiating in the matches.

REFEREES AND linemen need to be knowledgeable and fair in all their decisions, he said.

But Argotis said the officials were qualified as much as the ISC was concerned.

"We make all the officials go through a written test set by the council according to FIFA (the International Football Federation) regulations," Argotis said. "We also had one professional referee in the tournament."

HE SAID THIS was probably a good start to more professional officials in future tournaments.



Argotis said ISC will plan for more teams to be in the tournament next year.

"WHILE THIS is a decision for the next committee to decide, we would all really like to see more Native American teams in the lineup," Argotis said.

The finals of the ISC World Cup will be played on Saturday at noon on the field across from the Recreation Center.

There will be a prize presentation immediately preceding the match for the first, second and third place teams.

Awards also will be presented for the best player of the tournament and the most sporting team in the tournament.

Serbian cease air, ground attack against Gradacac

Zapnews

Bad weather Monday forced Serbian forces to stop their ground and air attacks against the city of Gradacac, which has become their main target in the Sava valley since the fall of Brosanski Brod, Bosnian military sources said.

The surprise halt in the offensive came after Croatian and Moslem forces defending northern Bosnian towns warned of "dreadful" retaliation using chlorine gas.

Unless Serbian ground and air attacks were stopped, rail tankers filled with chlorine would be blown up, the Croatian news agency HINA said.

Serb ground forces continued their offensive in other towns in the Sava valley with heavy losses reported on both sides near Brcko and Maglaj.

Sarajevo experienced "an unusually quiet day" with sporadic explosions and sniper fire as the first direct negotiations over the demilitarization of the Bosnian capital were due to take place.

A member of the Bosnian presidium, Ejup Ganic, was planning to meet with United Nations commander Philippe Morillon, who is mediating in the negotiations, before holding talks with the Croats and Serbs.

Earlier Monday authorities in Vlasenica and Zvornik in eastern Bosnia, both controlled by troops loyal to the Bosnian government, issued an urgent appeal for humanitarian aid for more than 70,000 refugees who have fled to the towns.

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WSIU-FM hits hard times

Station to solicit on-the-air for funds to keep programs alive

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

The two top-rated news programs of WSIU-FM are in trouble. The station is about \$30,000 in the hole, the station manager said, and unless the funds can be raised, WSIU-FM will have to hack away at its programming schedule.

"'Morning Edition' and 'All Things Considered' are like having an issue of the New York Times delivered to you through the radio," WSIU manager Tom Godell said. "They are extremely important and valuable radio magazines. They keep people informed about what's happening politically, and that is critical, especially in an election year."

To preserve the news programs, which collectively cost the station \$82,000 a year, WSIU-FM is hosting Fanfare '92 Oct. 17 to 24. Fanfare '92 is on-air solicitation for listener support from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Godell said the station asks for listener support every year to make up what it owes.

"Listener support has been very helpful in the past, and we hope that people will help us do it again

this year," he said.

The station will try its best to keep the shows, however, because people depend on the information they provide, he said.

Support from listeners and businesses are the only two sources of income the station has besides University, state and federal funding, Godell said.

"Our income is either flat or shrinking, depending on the source you are talking about," Godell said. "Everybody at the University is taking cuts, and radio is no exception."

"Federal funding has been generally steady, but we can't depend on that," he said. "This year we got \$100,000 in federal funds. But over the summer there was a very controversial bill in Congress to stop federal support for public radio. The Senate and the House both shot it down, but I think this is an issue that will be brought up every year."

Godell said WSIU-FM does not run advertising but announces contributing businesses and what products they produce on the air.

While federal funding is steady for now, Godell said there are more stations now than ever before dipping into the funding bucket.

"There are more of us to share the same amount," he said. "All of the public stations have set aside a special fund for radio stations run by minorities or in remote areas, like Alaska or some place, which in the end doesn't leave much to go around."

Jerri Uffelmann, WSIU membership manager, is in charge of recruiting volunteers to take calls from listeners for Fanfare '92. She said a lot of people are needed for the task.

"We will need a lot of people because we will be on the air for so long," she said.

"We are getting some people now, but the more people we have, the better."

For more information on volunteering to take calls, one may call the Broadcasting Service at 453-4343.

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Increasing donations earn more prizes.

City Adopt-a-Spot program celebrates its first birthday

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Groups involved in Carbondale Clean and Green's Adopt-a-Spot program have put litter in its place for the past year.

Monday was the first birthday for the local program designed to keep Carbondale's streets and neighborhoods clean, said Andrea Stader, coordinator of Carbondale Clean and Green.

The Adopt-a-Spot program involves local groups including school groups, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations that clean up sections of Carbondale, Stader said.

The groups are assigned to areas identified as spots with a lot of litter.

"There are 28 spots in the city," Stader said. "The groups are responsible for cleaning up their area at least once a month."

To reward the participants we put up a sign with the group's name at the cleanup sites and present them with a certificate of recognition, she said. Also, members of the groups receive

satisfaction from seeing the contribution they have made to improving the community's environment.

Jeff Doherty, City Manager, said Adopt-a-Spot is a cost-effective way to keep the community clean.

"We think it is a good program," Doherty said. "It is another aspect of Carbondale Clean and Green's effort to keep the city clean and free of litter."

"Clean and Green relies heavily on volunteers," he said. "People in Carbondale are environmentally conscious and want to do their part in keeping the community clean. That is why it is so successful."

Terry Hurley, who runs a program that educates children about environmental issues called Kids for Conservation, said Adopt-a-Spot helps children understand why it is important not to litter.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

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By Henri Amico and Tom Law

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AGGYB

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MUTTUL

PANPHE

Print answer here: _____ TO _____

Answers tomorrow!
Jumble: FLOUR, BUNOM, CUDGOL, LIZARD
Answer: if Columbus were alive today, what would he be best known for?—OLD AGE

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

MR. PEROT, AS YOU NOW KNOW, RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT CAN BE PRETTY ROUGH...

I'M WONDERING HOW YOUR FAMILY FEELS ABOUT YOUR JUMPING BACK INTO THE FRAY.

ARE YOU SURE, SIR? THE DAY YOU DECLARED I THOUGHT HER FACE SAID IT ALL.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHAT'D IT SAY?

IT SAID, "I'M MARRIED TO A PSYCHOTIC, AND THERE'S NOT A DAMN THING I CAN DO ABOUT IT."

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THEY LOVE IT! THEY'RE ALL ON BOARD! ESPECIALLY MY WIFE.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Hi, I'm Lisa—a 32-year-old Cleveland graphic designer.

Oh, oh... one of those women whose name was changed in the interest of privacy.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT TERM LIMITATIONS?...

FOR SITTING MEMBERS WHO ARE STANDING FOR ELECTION?...

NO.

THE ONES WHO ARE LYING FOR REELECTION.

...REELECT THE PRECEDENT.

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I'M NOT GOING TO DO MY MATH HOMEWORK.

LOOK AT THESE UNSOLVED PROBLEMS. HERE'S A NUMBER IN MORTAL COMBAT WITH ANOTHER. ONE OF THEM IS GOING TO GET SUBTRACTED, BUT WHY? HOW? WHAT WILL BE LEFT OF HIM?

IF I ANSWERED THESE, IT WOULD KILL THE SUSPENSE. IT WOULD RESOLVE THE CONFLICT AND TURN INTRIGUING POSSIBILITIES INTO BORING OL' FACTS.

I NEVER REALLY THOUGHT ABOUT THE LITERARY QUALITIES OF MATH.

I PREFER TO SAVOR THE MYSTERY.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SH... I THINK THE CAT RAN IN HERE!!!

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

HUBBA HUBBA! EV'RYBODY GOTTA TURN OUT!

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jason's ship
 - 5 More chests
 - 10 Grease the — of (brisk)
 - 14 — out (rescue)
 - 15 — Gay
 - 16 Confused
 - 17 Like-minded folks
 - 20 Made beloved
 - 21 Neri
 - 22 Barnyard tyke
 - 23 CAT, for one
 - 25 Gum arabic
 - 29 Smashes
 - 33 Blotches
 - 34 Covered with water
 - 35 Govt. org.
 - 36 Quite self-satisfied
 - 40 With it
 - 41 Comdor
- DOWN**
- 1 Clinic
 - 2 "— Man" (Hoffman film)
 - 3 Enrole
 - 4 Ye — Shoppe
 - 5 E. City
 - 6 Hungry
 - 7 Pike
 - 8 Pile
 - 9 "Norma —"
 - 10 Inventor
 - 11 Tennis name
 - 12 Scallion's kin
 - 13 Blamish
 - 15 H.H. Munro
 - 16 First name in mystery
 - 18 Mood
 - 24 Lawyer's concern
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 26 Proffessor's mark
 - 27 Take in as one's own
 - 28 Fresno school letters
 - 29 Wet land
 - 30 Para school
 - 31 Ozzie's boy
 - 32 Purpose
 - 34 Burns
 - 37 — pastry
 - 38 Hunch
 - 39 Part of S&A; abbr.
 - 44 Diadems
 - 45 Gentle touch
 - 46 Charcoal
 - 48 "Inferno" man
 - 49 Sprint
 - 30 Roof overhang
 - 51 Vanished
 - 52 Ood's partner
 - 53 Not mas. or fem.
 - 54 It's clear to me
 - 55 Memo abbr.
 - 56 To and —
 - 57 Wool producer
 - 58 Kind of music

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

Magic responds to Bush's criticism

Zapnews

HONOLULU — Like most of us, Earvin "Magic" Johnson watched the presidential debate Sunday. He found it interesting, even more so when his name came up in a question regarding AIDS funding that was directed at President Bush.

Johnson recently quit the president's AIDS commission, criticizing Bush for not increasing the budget to fight the disease. Johnson has tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Sunday, Bush said Johnson had attended just one commission meeting during his tenure and had not taken advantage of the president's invitation to phone him with his concerns.

"I'm a little disappointed in Magic," Bush said.

After the Los Angeles Lakers' practice Sunday afternoon at the University of Hawaii, Johnson responded strongly.

"That was fun, wasn't it?" he said. "He's trying to get votes. He tried to put it off on me. Just like (Democratic candidate Bill) Clinton said (during the debate), (Bush) said more in those two minutes than he has said in five, six years. At least he's doing something now. I'm still voting for Clinton because I know he's going to do something about it."

Johnson, who joined the commission late last year, said four meetings were held during his time on the commission, and he attended two, not one. He said he missed

one because he was preparing for the Olympics and another because of a previous commitment.

As for Bush's contention that he never phoned him with concerns, Johnson referred to a commission list of recommendations and said: "That's what we sent all those proposals to him for, to increase the budget. That was my call, the letter we sent him to increase the budget."

And of Bush's contention that he had invited Johnson to contact him directly with any suggestions, Johnson said: "You can't be a lone bandit. I was on a commission. I was one of the commissioners. I wasn't even a top commissioner. All I was trying to do was call national attention to what we were trying to do, and I think I did that."

BASEBALL, from page 12

"Our young guys are making some headway and the guys from last year have gotten much better," Riggelman said. "We are in the process of building, we should be better this season, and hopefully, we're headed in the right direction."

Florida State topped the rankings with Stanford and Tennessee following behind. Wichita State was the only other Missouri Valley Conference team to make it in the rankings, holding at seventh place.

MEN, from page 12

82, 76 for a total of 231. Junior Clyde Berning finished with a score of 79, 75 and 78 to total 232. Junior Jason Stillely shot 75, 81 and 78 and Quinn McClure finished with scores of 82, 74 and 80.

The tournament marked the first time McClure has broken 80 this season.

The two courses the Salukis played on this weekend were

very nice, Shaneyfelt said. The first two rounds were played at the Norman Golf Course, which is a park district course and the third round was played at the Peoria Country Club.

"The Peoria Country Club is a really old golf course, about 60 or 70 years old. There are a lot of large trees, so the course is pretty tight," Shaneyfelt said.

WOMEN, from page 12

the running, but the caliber of competition was extremely noticeable, Daugherty said.

"We had literally bitten off more than we could chew," she said. "It was kind of like comparing apples and oranges. A lot of the teams were in a class of their own."

Individually, the Salukis had their ups and downs, Daugherty said. Pace shot consistently in the first and second round with

scores of 82 and 83, and then rallied in the third with a 76. Sophomore Leischa Eller shot 82, 81 and 82. Sophomore Carrie Hall shot 85, 79 and 85. Freshman Kristen Oglesby shot 83, 82 and 87, and junior Dana Rasmus shot scores of 88, 88 and 84.

"Kristen (Oglesby) played a lot better than expected and Leischa played a lot better than she has been," Daugherty said.

Puzzle Answers

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A's keep AL series alive with 6-2 win

Zapnews

The Oakland Athletics stayed alive in the American League Championship Series by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays, 6-2, in Game Five Monday.

Ruben Sierra homered and drove in three runs and Jerry Browne went 4-for-4 with a pair of RBI singles for the Athletics, who cut the Blue Jays' lead in the best-of-seven series to three games to two.

Dave Stewart (1-0) went the distance on a seven-hitter, walking three and striking out five. He threw 139 pitches.

Oakland's victory sends the series back to Toronto for Game Six Wednesday afternoon and, if necessary, Game Seven Thursday. Toronto's Juan Guzman (1-0) will face Oakland's Mike Moore (0-1) in Game Six.

Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Browne singled in a run in the third to give Oakland a 3-0 lead. Dave Winfield cut Toronto's deficit to 3-1 with his second homer of the series in the fourth inning, but Browne and Sierra each singled in runs as Oakland struck for three runs in the fifth.

Toronto starter David Cone gave up six runs, three earned, on six hits in four-plus innings.

Devon White had three hits, including an RBI single, for the Blue Jays, who need one more victory to become the first Canadian team to advance to the World Series.

Toronto is seeking the first AL pennant in the team's 16-year history. The Blue Jays have reached the ALCS three times, but lost to Kansas City in 1985, Oakland in 1989 and Minnesota last year.

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