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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Ph.D. student with MS taking 'quite a risk'

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

David J. Nitz says he believes life is a challenge, a risk, a gamble.

That and a belief that he has a right to be cured of multiple sclerosis is strong enough to cause him to give up his security and move to California to be part of an experimental treatment

program. Nitz, 32, will be graduated Aug. 3 from SIU-C with a doctorate in education. The Joliet native will be one of the first M.S. victims to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Twenty-seven days after commencement ceremonies, Nitz and David Etcetera, Nitz's attendant, research assistant and "energetic

aide," will board a plane and head west to Stanford University. It is at Stanford that Nitz hopes to receive medical treatment that will eventually cure him of the crippling disease he has had for about 20 years.

Multiple sclerosis begins with brief periods of paralysis or weakness, and visual problems. White blood cells, called "helper T-cells," depart

from their usual job of attacking infectious germs, invade the brain and central nervous system and eat the myelin sheath surrounding the nerves.

Researchers at Stanford have developed an experimental treatment, "monoclonal antibodies," which effected a cure on an similar disease in 13 of 16 white mice. That success led to

two experimental treatments which will be conducted on humans over the next few months.

When Nitz learned of the programs, he wrote two letters to Stanford officials, asking to be included in the treatments. "I got no response either time," Nitz said.

He then organized a letter-

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 26, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 182



John Feirich, 50, of Carbondale, and former president of the Illinois Bar Association, recounts at a news conference at his law office his experience as a kidnap victim. With Feirich at the conference Thursday was his wife, Diane, seated in the background.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

## Attorney tells of kidnapping at conference

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Knowing right from the start he "sure as hell" was in physical danger, Carbondale attorney John Feirich said he "was not going to present any resistance to a guy with a gun."

Feirich, 50, former president of the Illinois Bar Association, was referring to his harried hours Wednesday afternoon as a kidnap victim on a trip to Chicago.

The attorney emotionally recounted his ordeal during a news conference Thursday in the law office of Feirich, Schoen, Mager, Green and Associates at 2001 W. Main St.

Feirich said the nightmare began when he was induced by a phone call to go to his home early Wednesday to pick up a "wedding gift."

Feirich was told by the unknown caller that the gift was supposed to have been delivered before Feirich's June 29 marriage to the former Diane Gilleland.

When he got home he opened his garage door and "a person who was supposedly a Teamster who was going to put blocks down had a box in his hand," Feirich said.

"He threw the box away and was standing there with a rifle or a shotgun and the gun aimed at me," he said.

Feirich said he did not recognize the man at first glance but knew the voice as that of James Russell, a for-

mer client.

Authorities arrested Russell Wednesday at the Daley Center Plaza in Chicago on charges of aggravated kidnapping and unlawful restraint. He was being held Wednesday at Area One headquarters in Chicago.

*Feirich's wife recounts kidnap*

— Page 13

Feirich represented Russell in a 1979 suit concerning Russell's dispute with the estate of the late Harold Calhoun over ownership control of the Egyptian Sports Center. Russell and Calhoun were two of the center's original developers. Calhoun died in 1975.

Feirich said he had seen Russell only once since the case when the two exchanged terse words in 1984 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. According to Feirich, Russell said then "you may think you're through with me, but I'm not through with you."

"We had settled his lawsuit on what I thought were an extremely advantageous set of terms, given the circumstances," Feirich said.

Feirich said Russell handcuffed him first in his garage, then taped his ankles together after Russell forced Feirich into the backseat of a grey

See ATTORNEY, Page 13

## Police officer tells Azevedo jury of El Rukn street gang 'hit' policy

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

Members of the El Rukn street gang "don't kill just anybody," said a Chicago police officer who testified Thursday at the trial of Murphysboro dentist Allan Azevedo, who is accused of hiring members of the gang to kill his ex-wife in 1981.

Officer Rich Kolowitz, who for the last eight years has monitored the activity of the El Rukns, said the gang usually restricts its hits to drug dealers, prostitutes, pimps and other gang members who have somehow upset

the El Rukns.

"They don't kill just anybody," Kolowitz said. "They kill street people, people who have done something against them."

A member of the gang, Bobby "General Rashid" Lewis, had testified Wednesday that Azevedo characterized his wife as a "street person" when he allegedly contracted for her murder.

Earlier Thursday the court heard testimony from Michael Arbuckle, a former El Rukn, who claimed to have helped arrange the murder of Marie

Azevedo while imprisoned at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester. Arbuckle also told of how the gang tried to get Dr. Azevedo to smuggle marijuana into Menard in 1981 and later attempted to extort \$15,000 from him.

Azevedo had worked as a dentist at the prison at the time.

Under questioning by State's Attorney John Clemons, Officer Kolowitz testified that El Rukn gang members expect their "services" to be repayed and will occasionally testify in

See OFFICER, Page 6

### This Morning

Ethnic diversity shown in exhibit

— Page 8

Anna native silver screen star

— Page 9

Gymnasts set for sports fest

— Sports 16

Humid, high in the low 90s.

## S. Africa policy to stay status quo

*Tutu blasts U.S. for backing racism*

— Page 3

ministers, Bush said, "We are well-positioned on that and indeed some change has taken place."

Washington's "constructive engagement" policy has relied on maintaining political and economic ties with South Africa while using behind-the-scenes persuasion to encourage relaxation of its rigid racial barriers. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday that approach has paid off with some changes

in South African law.

"We believe our policy is the most effective policy to achieve the ends we all want," he said after another day of violence in South Africa sparked by the government's imposition of a state of emergency.

Asked when the United States could expect South Africa to move away from apartheid, Bush said, "The sooner the better."

Speakes would not say how the United States might vote on a French-backed move before the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions against South Africa. The

administration has opposed sanctions in the past.

Speakes also declined to criticize the state of emergency invoked by South African President Pieter Botha.

**Gus Bode**



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## Newsrap

nation/world

### House-Senate conference OKs Contra-aid proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate-House conference committee voted Thursday to funnel \$27 million to the guerrillas fighting to topple the Nicaraguan government in the next budget. Both chambers approved renewed assistance for the Contras in June but in separate bills. The House and Senate assistance is attached to separate bills and in conference on a third measure Thursday, the foreign aid act, they found a new vehicle. Approval of the \$27 million came on an uncontested voice vote.

### Senate proposes \$340 billion in deficit cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate negotiators agreed Thursday on a budget that would tax oil imports and limit Social Security raises to one every two years, but President Reagan promptly attacked the tax and the House hammered the Social Security equation. Senate budget negotiators from both parties, who agreed on the proposal in a private meeting Thursday morning, said the plan would cut \$340 billion from the deficit in the next three years. They hoped the new proposal would get budget talks, stalled for nearly seven weeks, going again.

### Officials decry measles outbreak at colleges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials called for prompt action Thursday to combat measles epidemics on college campuses following 334 cases and three deaths at 25 universities this year. The national Centers for Disease Control said most colleges lack immunization requirements, even though the 334 measles cases represented 18.5 percent of the nation's 1,802 cases. The largest college measles outbreak this year occurred at Principia College in Illinois where 128 cases and three deaths occurred between January and March.

### 10 OPEC nations agree to oil price decrease

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC ministers, ending a summit marred by bitter dissension, announced Thursday that 10 nations had agreed to lower the price of heavy crude oil by 50 cents a barrel and medium-grade crude by 20 cents. Algeria, Libya and Iran refused to go along with the majority decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut prices for the third time in its 25-year history, leaving the 13-member cartel seriously split.

### Poland approves law to limit student freedom

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Parliament approved Thursday what critics termed a Stalinist-type law limiting the freedom of universities and enabling police to break up campus rallies at will. The law erased the freedoms gained by universities in 1980 during the days of the independent trade union Solidarity, banned following a military crackdown in 1981.

### Cabinet meeting highlights Reagan recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, up and about in the Oval Office for the first time since his cancer surgery, presided Thursday over a Cabinet review of issues awaiting action before he and Congress take their summer vacations. Still on a sharply curtailed schedule, Reagan looked fit and more robust than earlier in the week as he briskly walked from the White House residence to the West Wing, his top aides trailing behind.

### Race-discrimination suit goes to all-white jury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — An all-white jury began deliberations Thursday in a discrimination suit against a country restaurant owner and his wife accused of refusing to serve a black woman and her two daughters. In closing arguments in U.S. District Court, the attorney for Roy McKay, 61, and his wife, Patricia, 49, said the couple turned away civil rights activist Lori Jackson because she was followed by reporters.

state

### Chinese leader's U.S. tour stops in Chicago for 3 days

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chinese President Li Xiannian arrived in Chicago Thursday for a three-day visit that will include talks with political leaders and visits to the world's tallest building and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Li, the first Chinese head of state to visit the United States, is scheduled to meet with Gov. James R. Thompson, Mayor Harold Washington, and business leaders.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Thompson touts benefits of 'Build Illinois' plan

By Justus Weathersby Jr.  
Staff Writer

The signing of the \$2.3 billion "Build Illinois" program marks the single most significant challenge for Southern Illinois and for the entire state, Governor James Thompson said as he signed a five-bill package for the program at Southern Illinois Airport Thursday.

"I'm not only proud, but excited about "Build Illinois," said Thompson, at a news conference.

The infrastructure renewal plan offers the people of Illinois tremendous economic opportunity, Thompson said. Thompson was at the airport after making stop-overs at five other locations throughout the state.

HE SAID there has never been a more significant economic package for jobs and housing signed into law since 1818 (the year Illinois became a state). "Southern Illinois will share greatly in that renewal," Thompson said.

SIU-C will receive \$1.8 million for educational facilities renovation under the plan, Thompson said.

Thompson said \$935,250 has been appropriated for Carbondale within the plan, to rebuild sewers. A sewer system is a "basic part of any community's infrastructure," and it will make jobs available for residents, he said.

Coal mining was once a thriving industry, but it has suffered in recent years, Thompson said. However, by earmarking \$7 million in the Coal Use Fund, "Illinois business will have more funds available to borrow to install coal-burning boiler and other systems that will help revitalize the coal industry."

THE "BUILD Illinois" project is comprised of a statewide project, a district project and \$100 million worth



Gov. James Thompson, on a tour of six Illinois cities, staged a ceremonial signing of the "Build Illinois" bill Thursday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

of projects that have been added on by the state legislature. Thompson said \$380 million has been projected as the cost of funding "Build Illinois" projects during its first year, but the state has only \$280 million available for the program.

Thompson said everyone should understand that "we cannot afford every project sent to me by the legislature."

"Under my agreement with the legislature I have approved appropriations for all projects, but not all of those dollars will be released."

Thompson said he has appointed a five-member team headed by Lt. Gov. George Ryan to travel throughout the

state to help local city officials determine priority projects and make recommendations for economically feasible projects.

"WE WILL bring project costs in line with what we can afford," he said.

"The bills I have signed today, along with the educational reforms I signed last week, represent the largest renewal effort of our state in its 167 year history. We have the opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of people who live, learn and work in this state. We will move quickly, but carefully, to ensure that the projects we undertake in 'Build Illinois' will help our state," he said.

# Tutu condemns U.S. for 'racist' policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu blasted the Reagan administration Thursday for turning its back on South African blacks and supporting "one of the most racist systems since Nazism and communism."

"We will not forget what has happened to our people and where the American administration stood at a time when we needed them desperately," Tutu said in an interview.

"We feel basically hurt, very deeply hurt because we have fought to bring about change in South Africa by peaceful means," the 1984 Nobel laureate told the CBS News' "Night-

watch" program in a telephone interview from Johannesburg.

"And this great country, America, aids and abets the perpetrators of one of the most racist systems since Nazism and communism."

Tutu accused the United States of giving "aid and comfort" to South Africa's white minority government.

South Africa declared a state of emergency in large parts of the country Sunday to curb 11 months of racial violence that has left at least 480 people dead. Authorities said 15 blacks have been killed and 795 people have been arrested by police using sweeping powers under the emergency.

# STUDENT: Ph.D. candidate says he's taking a risk

writing campaign, getting SIU-C professors and administrators, medical doctors and "common folk" to convince Stanford officials to include Nitz in the experiments.

Nitz received no response from Stanford, and so Bruce Swinburne, vice president for campus affairs, telephoned Dr. Lawrence Steinman, one of the leaders of the Stanford group, on Nitz's behalf. Etcetera said that Steinman recognized Nitz's name and said that he could be included in the second group.

"There is one group for sure and that one is filled," Etcetera said, but there aren't any real guarantees that the second will be conducted. "It's quite a risk I'm taking," Nitz said.

The other risk Nitz faces is in giving up and the government housing he has in Carbondale. He has no guarantee that he will receive housing or money from a rehabilitation agency for Etcetera's services when the two arrive in Palo Alto, one of the most expensive U.S. cities to live in.

Other needs, such as medical expenses, might not be covered as they are here, and Nitz is "likely to go broke," Etcetera said. The David J. Nitz Fund has been established at the Bank of Carbondale. Any donations are welcome, Nitz said.

WPSD-Channel 6 will air an interview with Nitz, his commencement ceremony and flight leaving Illinois, Nitz said.



Excellent Response

David Nitz

he's using his "notoriety as a vehicle" to be cured of M.S.

"I've waited a lifetime for this," Nitz said. "I've prepared a lifetime for it. I've found that (a cure) exists and I'm determined to get it."

Nitz said that if he is cured, he will continue working with handicapped persons because he "knows what it is like to have your world crushed. I also can tell them that a positive outlook helps them through that," he said.

Nitz said he has to leave Carbondale because of the heat and humidity, which leave him in a weakened condition. When he is able to get out of his wheelchair, the first thing he plans to do, he said, is to "kick up sand on the beach."

"But I will be back," he added.

# Famine relief working, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite transportation problems, U.S. food aid is making it to sub-Saharan Africa and "is making the difference between life and death" for millions, a top State Department official said Thursday.

"While in-country distribution is less and slower than we had hoped, we have seen no evidence to this point

that the predicted mass starvation in the hills and outlying villages of most countries is occurring," said Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development.

"We believe that, despite the enormous in-country transportation problems being faced, the critical life-sustaining minimum per capita is getting through. It is

making the difference between life and death for the many millions of people who are at risk."

McPherson commented in testimony prepared for delivery to the House Select Committee on Hunger.

He said there are early indications of good rainfall on Sudan and Ethiopia and that there will be an improved fall harvest.

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# Library still lagging

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID recently about problems besetting Morris Library, most notably the declining quality of its collection of materials. Many students are upset by this problem and rightly so. A library is one of the most important aspects of higher education, and students should expect its quality to consistently improve, not decline.

The cause of the problem is, of course, funding, or more specifically, too little of it. During the late 1970s and early 1980s, when inflation ran at an average of 11 to 12 percent, increases in the library materials budget lagged. For two years, there was no increase at all.

The results of such neglect include not only a decline in the quality of the library, but a decline in the University as a whole. Certainly this is bad news for everyone.

Fortunately, there has been some movement in a positive direction. Gov. Thompson has approved a 7 percent increase for all state university libraries for fiscal year 1986. And the University administration has approved another 3 percent increase by way of internal reallocations.

THIS IS CERTAINLY good news. Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of Library Affairs, says the 10 percent increase, which will amount to \$169,000, is a good yearly jump that will help improve the situation.

Despite the funding increase, however, the problem is far from solved. The scars from years of little or no increases — outdated research materials, fewer subscription renewals and the like — are too deep to be healed so easily.

Yes, a 10 percent increase is not bad for this year, but it doesn't make up for the problems of the past. A 10 percent increase would amount to much more had previous increases kept up a sufficient pace.

Now the administration should work to secure more money to make up for lost time. And it must make sure the same problems don't happen again. The future of the library, and the University, is at stake.

## Letters

### Christians unfairly attacked

I object to a recent editorial by Sports Editor Mike Frey (July 18) in which he uses a combination of misinformation and gross stereotyping to attack "fundamentalist" Christians.

Apparently, Mr. Frey, you have never met a real fundamentalist and derive all your information from the network news. You imply that fundamentalists are stooges of Jerry Falwell, hate rock, hate minorities and don't care for the poor.

I would love to introduce you to a church full of fundamentalists at the Assembly of God Church in Carbondale. You just might change your mind. I have never seen or heard Mr. Falwell and don't plan to, so I can't speak for

him. I used to make my living playing in secular rock bands. After I became a Christian I played in Christian rock bands. An intelligent person realizes that no musical form is evil, but lyrics may or may not be.

As to racism, our church is approximately 30 percent minority, and you can see more love and respect between races on any given Sunday than you can see in a week at the Student Center.

One more point, two Christian rockers, Phil Keagy and Randy Stonehill, recorded an appeal for African food relief three years ago, before Bob Geldof knew where Ethiopia was. — Dean Davis, Carbondale.

### Economics led to U.S. aid in coup

I am writing to clarify a statement made by Lisa Eisenhauer in her Viewpoint article on July 24.

While discussing U.S. foreign policy in Central America, she referred to the overthrow of the democratic Guzman government of Guatemala in 1954. She stated that "the United States aided the coup because the Guzman government was too sympathetic to communists."

The truth of the matter is

that the overthrow occurred because the new democratically elected government of Guatemala was confiscating and distributing to the poor land that belonged to United Fruit, an American company friendly with then-Secretary of State Dulles.

The moral of the story is that economics (i.e., the Trilateral Commission) dictates our foreign policy, not humanitarian interests. Sad, but true. — Robert M. Jones, junior, Radio and Television.

MAILED Chicago Tribune 7/19/85



"HOW LONG WAS IT YOU SAID UNTIL WE SEE SOME RESULTS?"

# How can we bring world peace? Initiate a 'dorm detente' at SIU-C

By Thomas Mangan  
Staff Writer

## Viewpoint

ATTENTION peace activists, you may soon be standing in the unemployment line because the key to world peace has finally been discovered.

It has nothing to do with forging our missiles into plowshares, although that is a desired result.

It is not in opposition to the CIA helping the Contras fight for "freedom" in Nicaragua, but, hopefully, it could bring all that to an end too.

The plan, which will bring about true international brotherhood and understanding, entails bringing the leaders of every country to a summit meeting with their bitterest enemies — dragging them if necessary. Once the summit is over, peace will reign for a millenium, or at least a few hours.

Surprising as it may sound, the plan to bring world peace can be instituted right here at good ol' SIU-C in the residence and dining halls on campus. Imagine a summit held in the dorms, with each country's leader sharing a room (preferably in Boomer Hall), with that leader's most despised enemy.

They will have to live together for two semesters, during which time they will definitely learn how to get along with each other.

THE MOST highly publicized roommates will be President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, who will emerge from the experience the best of friends and thus think twice before lobbing missiles upon their old pal's hometown.

Naturally, Reagan and Gorbachev will have their disagreements. Reagan will

run on and on about standing tall and the chronic necessity of space weapons, while Gorbachev will lecture the president on the evils of capitalist exploitation. They may even talk politics while standing in line at Trueblood Hall, waiting for their serving of cold meatloaf.

You're thinking this plan is nutty, right? Nobody in their right mind would send two bitter enemies to eat together at Trueblood, or, for that matter, any of the other dining halls gracing our campus. That alone could be enough to touch off World War III.

All right, it's a possibility. But it's more likely that they will emerge from the experience as allies, like two war buddies who survived an ambush. They might get matching T-shirts with "I lived through dinner in the dorms" emblazoned across their chests.

AFTER DINNER they would go back to their room, where Reagan would study Karl Marx while Gorbachev read Horatio Alger novels. In the lean hours, they could get together for a game of Trivial Pursuit with their next-door neighbors, Menachem Begin and Yassir Arafat.

A crazy scheme? Consider this: how many times, while living in the dorms, did you swear you would inflict fatal bodily damage on your roommate for leaving smelly sweatsocks laying about the room?

How many times did you threaten to throw your roommate, Prince albums and all, off the sundeck atop 17-

story Neely Hall? Obviously, unless you relish a stiff prison sentence, you decided against violence as a practical means of resolving disputes.

Anyone who ever spent most of a year sharing a room, floor, building and university with someone they disliked can see what I'm talking about. You don't resort to violence to resolve problems, you turn to reason and understanding.

MAYBE IF all the enemies in the world spent a year or so sharing a cramped room with someone whom they would just as soon kill as look at, they might find that they can live together in the same world after all.

Of course, Reagan and Gorbachev will probably never agree to such a zany notion. Each is so convinced that the other is a menace to the human race that they have forgotten that we are all members of it.

The time has come to learn to get along with each other before we use all of our glorious technology to extinguish what little we have.

We should start a campaign for "dorm detente" in the world. Dorm detente means you don't beat up or assassinate your neighbor just because he is too much of a capitalist, communist, Islamic, Buddhist, pragmatist, atheist, leftist, rightist, extremist or slob who leaves dirty socks in the middle of the floor.

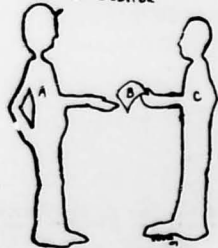
In a way, we all live in one big residence hall, known as planet Earth. And consider this: we can't move as we would move off campus; we can't go to another Earth where the people are more to our liking. We are pretty much stuck on this insignificant little chunk of the universe, so we might as well learn to like each other, dirty socks and all.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

# Reagan administration must do all that it can to protect the unborn

THE JUSTICE Department's request that the Supreme Court overturn Roe v. Wade, its 1973 decision effectively legalizing abortion on demand, may be faulted for displaying more valor than shrewdness. The court reaffirmed that ruling just two years ago, and its membership hasn't changed. Given the doubtful health of Justice Lewis P. well, the administration might better wait until President Reagan has had the chance to install a replacement.



**Stephen Chapman**

Tribune Company

The friend-of-the-court brief filed on behalf of two state laws regulating abortion also has been depicted as a cynical political gesture. Its real purpose, the thinking goes, is not to persuade the court to reverse itself, which is highly unlikely, but to appease anti-abortion groups.

Granted, the chance of success is slim. Nothing suggests that a majority of the justices is ready to repent of the court's sweeping presumption.

In an ordinary case, caution might be smart. But Roe v. Wade was no ordinary ruling. It was legal sanction of the mass killing of unborn children. The effort to overturn it can't begin too soon. Both the court and the American people need to be educated about the profound defects of the decision, as law and as policy.

THE LAWS being considered by the court here are by no means sure losers. They oblige doctors to provide patients with certain scientific information, to use the abortion method least dangerous to the fetus and to protect surviving fetuses. Some of these provisions may pass muster with the court,

even if it stands by the 1973 ruling.

In the 1983 Akron decision, the court did broaden Roe, striking down one requirement (hospitalization for a second-trimester abortion) that it had suggested itself in 1973. It also showed impatience with restrictions on methods and with requiring information apparently aimed at discouraging abortion.

Still, the court conceded that states can require that patients be fully informed about "the physical and emotional implications" of the abortion. In a separate case, it upheld a Missouri law requiring that a second physician be present at the abortion of a "viable" fetus and "take all reasonable steps... to preserve the life and health" of the child.

These laws arguably fall within the type of regulation allowed by the court, an argument that will be made by the two states' legal representatives. The administration, seeing nothing to be gained by simply echoing them, has concentrated its energies on exposing the unraveling fabric of Roe.

AT LEAST three justices already recognize the error. In

a dissent from the Akron ruling, Sandra O'Connor spoke for William Rehnquist and Byron White when she wrote that "the state's interest in protecting potential human life exists throughout the pregnancy." Medical science has rendered late-term abortions safer while making fetuses "viable" at an ever-earlier age, she noted, putting the ruling "on a collision course with itself."

But that view falls two votes short of prevailing. Some court-watchers think Chief Justice Warren Burger, who voted for the original decision, would repudiate it if his vote would make a majority. If so, a Reagan appointment to replace any of the five other pro-Roe justices is the key to a reversal.

That may be grounds for long-run optimism, but the administration is wise not to take it as an invitation to short-run complacency. Turning the court around completely may take years, even under the best of circumstances. Justices rarely like to make radical shifts overnight, and the importance of public deference to the judiciary makes it hazardous to do so. Roe may fall not to a single stunning blow but to a succession of glancing ones.

Given that, the administration should miss no chance to ask the court to accept restrictions on abortion within Roe's constraints. But it is morally obligated not to let those efforts obscure the larger goal of granting full protection to the unborn. The Justice Department's brief buttresses the effort by Pennsylvania and Illinois to make small gains, while reminding the court and the nation that small gains ultimately are not enough.

## Possibility of pre-emptive Soviet strike requires U.S. commitment to Star Wars

Nuclear weapons aren't magical, and despite a Daily Egyptian editorial to the contrary, neither are the means of defeating them. Off-the-shelf technology exists to protect our strategic nuclear capability, and, according to the president's science advisor, George Keyworth, "the major fundamental problems in every area have been removed" in even the most exotic area of strategic defense—lasers in space.

Testing is expected to begin in three or four years, and a system could be deployed as early as 10 years after that. Skeptics should be reminded of what Vannevar Bush—the man who directed this country's science effort during World War II—said shortly after the war: "The people who have been writing these things that annoy me have been talking about a 3,000-mile rocket shot from one continent to another carrying an atom bomb... I think we can leave that out of our thinking."

At this minute, every person on the planet is a nuclear hostage under the immoral and flawed doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction. No nation would launch its missiles, so the reasoning goes, since it would provoke an immediate counter-strike. As long as the West holds superiority or parity in nuclear warheads, countries defended by the terrible necessity of those weapons remain free

from direct Soviet aggression. But with strategic superiority shifting to the Soviets, a new and frightening scenario becomes possible.

The Russians have been outspending us on nuclear weapons for 20 years. Each year they add 150 to 200 new warheads to their stockpile; we add none. The destructive power of the Soviet nuclear arsenal is now twice as powerful as the U.S. arsenal. This strategic superiority suggests that, either now or in a very few years, they will have the capability of launching a pre-emptive strike that would destroy almost all of our missiles in their silos, most of our aging B-52 bombers and half of our nuclear submarines in port, without targeting our cities. The Department of Defense estimates that such a "surgical strike" would kill two to 14 million Americans, but this is nowhere near the estimated 80 to 170 million deaths that would result from the destruction of population centers.

Deprived of accurate land-based missiles which could be used against hardened Soviet military targets, we would be faced with a choice between submission and mutually suicidal city-busting with our remaining nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union would have done what was once thought impossible—fought and won a nuclear war.

The Strategic Defense

Initiative could restore the balance at once by using the latest technology to ring our military sites with "smart missiles" capable of intercepting enemy missiles before they re-enter the atmosphere. Improvements in the accuracy of submarine-launched missiles would allow them to target hardened Soviet ICBM silos instead of just cities. Eventually, a layered system of defenses—including, perhaps, lasers or other exotic weapons in space—could neutralize the threat from ICBMs.

As for the D.E.'s fear of "nuclear battlefield weaponry, such as atomic artillery rounds," geography suffices, unless Canada turns on us or the Russians drop in as in the movie "Red Dawn."

Nuclear weapons are real, and so are countermeasures. We can develop defenses or spout slogans and silliness about "Star Wars" while subscribing to the freeze movement's credo—"accept today what you hope will disappear tomorrow." Perhaps in some reflective moment between shooting down airliners and subjugating neighboring countries, the Soviet Union will decide to disarm. But history suggests that nuclear weapons will disappear only when advances in technology render them obsolete and not a day before.—Tim Capps, senior, History.

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# OFFICER: Street gang selective in 'hits'

Continued from Page 1

court to get back at someone who has angered them. Azevedo had notified the police about the extortion attempts.

"Their past history is if they do someone a favor, they will most definitely seek a return of the favor," such as drug smuggling, Kolowitz said.

Kolowitz also described to the court the El Rukns' preferred way of carrying out murder contracts, which the gang regards as "business agreements."

"It's usually two or three individuals wearing ski masks, and two of them are usually the shooters," he said.

El Rukns prefer to use automatic weapons, which can be disassembled and easily disposed of, Kolowitz said.

"They also leave little margin of error by firing until their guns are empty," he said.

The body of Marie Azevedo, who divorced the defendant in January 1980, was found April 1, 1981, in a wooded area north of Carbondale. She had been shot several times with a small-caliber weapon.

Arbuckle, 36, said he was serving the last year of a 16-year murder and robbery sentence in late 1980 in Menard when he was approached by Bobby Lewis about "handling some business... concerning the dentist."

Lewis wanted Arbuckle to get in touch with another inmate, Bernard Cooper, to obtain the address of Cooper's brother, Emmett Cooper. Lewis wanted to speak to Emmett, who lived in Carbondale, about the "business."

Neither of the Coopers are members of the El Rukn gang. Arbuckle said he was not aware at the time of what the "business" was about, or the dentist's identity. After he gave Lewis the address of Cooper he had nothing further to do with the affair, he said.

He said he only heard of the murder of the dentist's wife after her body had been found, and that in speaking to Bernard Cooper he learned that Emmett Cooper had been paid for his involvement in the incident.

A Carbondale resident testified Thursday that he had been approached by Emmett Cooper about becoming involved in the murder in March 1981.

Lester Penn, 26, said Cooper, whom he was then friends with, offered him \$5,000 to help with the crime. Penn said he refused and stopped seeing Cooper. He said at the time he did not know who was to be murdered.

"I told him that I don't want to get into stuff like that," Penn said.

Arbuckle said he visited the dentist at his Murphysboro office three times about a month after the murder and asked Azevedo if he would bring marijuana, "special packages," into Menard.

Azevedo became "shaken" and refused to talk about the proposition, because "he said he was being watched," Arbuckle said; however, the dentist had a favor of his own to ask the third time Arbuckle stopped by.

"He said he needed another favor, the same kind of favor as before, only he needed two this time," Arbuckle claimed.

Arbuckle said he "dismissed the whole thought," because he was so close to his parole date at the time.

In April 1984, while living in Chicago, Arbuckle said he received a phone call from Randy "General Ruby" Dillard, another El Rukn

member. Dillard testified Wednesday that Azevedo had not paid all the money he owed for the killing.

Arbuckle said Dillard told him of a plan to extort \$15,000 from the dentist, and told him to get in touch with Azevedo to set up a meeting in Carbondale.

Arbuckle said he did contact the dentist, but it was around this time that Azevedo notified the Sheriff's Office regarding the extortion attempt. Arbuckle said he was met by a man at the Carbondale Amtrak station who claimed to represent Azevedo but who raised Arbuckle's suspicions.

He returned to Chicago without having met with

Azevedo and called Dillard about the failed meeting.

"I explained that I thought I was being set up for a hit myself," Azevedo recalled.

Upon his arrest in Milwaukee in May of this year for a parole violation, Arbuckle learned that the man at the station had been a detective of the Carbondale Police Department.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist testified Tuesday about his role in the investigation of the extortion attempt. He said a phone tap was set up at Dr. Azevedo's office to both investigate the calls from the El Rukns and to hopefully gather more information about the murder.

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# Movie Guide

**European Vacation** — (Saluki, PG-13) Chevy Chase and family invade Europe in this National Lampoon comedy.

**Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome** — (Saluki, PG-13) Mel Gibson and Tina Turner star in this post-World War III survival adventure.

**Fright Night** — (Saluki, R) Following Mad Max. Afraid of the dark? See what lurks in the dark depths of the night during a special showing of Fright Night.

**Pale Rider** — (University 4, R) Clint Eastwood saddles up for another gunslinging western.

**Silverado** — (University 4, PG-13) Local film star Zeke Davidson appears in this story about four strangers who meet on the road to Silverado, become friends and then heroes.

**The Man with One Red Shoe** — (University 4, PG) A comedy starring Splash star Tom Hanks.

**The Black Cauldron** — (University 4, PG) An animated Walt Disney feature.

**Back to the Future** — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Michael J. Fox and Lea Thompson star in this fantasy adventure about traveling through time.

**Heavenly Kid** — (Varsity, PG-13) A kid from the 1950s comes into the 1980s to help another kid.

**E.T.** — (Varsity, PG) Steven Spielberg returns with "The story that touched the world."

**Cocoon** — (Varsity, PG) Aliens from outer space visit a Florida retirement village. Directed by Ron Howard.

**Life of Brian** — (SPC) Monty Python film Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. at Student Center Auditorium. \$2 both nights.

**Das Boot** — (SPC) Sunday, 8 p.m. at Student Center Auditorium. \$2.

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## Briefs

A VIGIL to express solidarity with Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel d'Escoto, will be held at noon Friday at the Federal Building on West Cherry Street in Carbondale. The minister is fasting in protest of Contra activity in Nicaragua.

THE NIGERIAN Student's Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Members are asked to be punctual.

DEERFIELD DAY Care Center will interview Early Childhood, Psychology, Sociology, Social Services, Business, Day Care and Education majors on campus Friday. Register for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204.

THE COALITION for Safety will supply paper, envelopes, addresses and for writing letters to U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, regarding his recent action against the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, at a table Monday in the Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is

noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1217. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

## Tres Hombres

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## Butter, cheese to be distributed

USDA surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible Carbondale residents from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Erma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Recipients must be prepared to prove residency, household income and household size.

Federal income guidelines for eligibility range from \$519 a month for a one person to \$1,788 for a family of eight.

Butter and processed cheese will be given to all eligible residents. Flour, dry milk, rice and honey will also be given to families of five or more, as supplies of these commodities are limited.

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SUN: (1:15, 3:45 @ \$2.00) 5:45, 7:45

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# Church artifacts show area's ethnic diversity

By Martin Folan  
Entertainment Editor

Expressions of ethnicity through religious art of 12 Southern Illinois churches can be seen on exhibit at University Museum.

The exhibit, "With Devotion: Southern Illinois Religious Arts and Artists," highlights the history of the churches and their individual efforts to build ethnic churches.

Many churches could not afford the expense of professional artistry or craftsmanship in the 19th century, so the furnishings, clothwork and paintings were handmade by members of the church.

The German Protestant congregation of St. Peter's United Church of Christ at Burksville practiced its faith in a small, simple church constructed in 1874. The church was remodeled in the 1950s.

Local German craftsmen built the minister's chair, balcony newel posts, a pulpit and pews. They are still in use at the church.

A white president's stole designed by Mrs. Carl Schlageter was donated by the Westminster Presbyterian Church Women's Association. The stole is arranged on the wall at the entrance of the exhibit. A poinsettia, a dogwood blossom, knots within the blossom and 12 french knots are sewn in light blue

thread on the white cloth. The stitchings represent Christ's birth, death, wounds while hanging from the cross, and the Twelve Apostles.

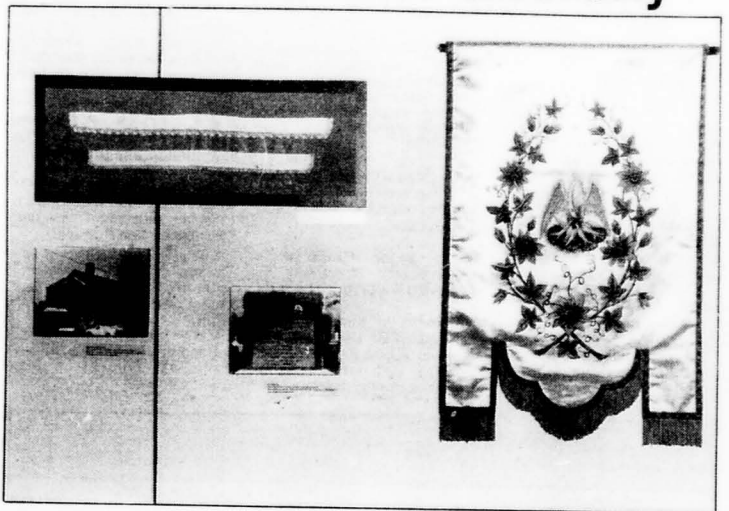
Antique cups and pitchers used for communion at Preston United Presbyterian Church are set in a display case. Photographs of the church, which was established in 1810 by Scot-Irish pioneers from the Carolinas, and a tombstone from the church cemetery are presented on the wall.

Irish immigrants settled Ridgway in 1853 built St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The church stood in a field with few farmhouses and a cemetery, but parishioners filled it each Sunday for services.

The church is signified by the Celtic cross, a cross with a circle around the intersection of the two beams, which stands atop the steeple. The cross reflects the Irish ancestry of its founders.

Pictures of three hand-decorated torahs — the first five books of the Bible — from Congregation Beth Jacob at Carbondale are shown along with a picture of a second torah covered with an embroidered protective piece.

Altar cloth from St. Charles of Borromeo Catholic Church represents Italian ethnicity at the exhibit. Pictures including statues of St. Charles of Borromeo and Jesus Christ can be viewed as well as pictures of a stained glass



The vestments, photographs, and handpainted banner are part of the "With Devotion: Southern Illinois Religious Art and Artifacts" exhibit at the University Museum.

Staff Photo by Armando Pellerano

window and the interior and exterior of the church. Two religious society badges are placed in frames beside the photographs.

Pictures of the McKendree College Chapel at Lebanon reveal the simplicity of the Methodist faith by the plain furniture and decor of the

chapel, yet the complex carpentry artwork incorporated into the church's staircase is evident.

The two-story chapel at the college was known to be an "integral part of campus life."

Field research and photography for the exhibit

was conducted by John M. Coggeshall, who earned a doctorate in anthropology at SIU-C.

Grants for the project were provided by the Illinois Arts Council and individuals, businesses and churches in the Southern Illinois area.

## U.N. caucus negotiations break down

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A U.S. attempt to prevent delegates to the U.N. Women's Decade conference from voting on controversial political resolutions failed Thursday as last-minute negotiations on a possible compromise broke down.

A committee drafting the final document to be issued at the conclusion of the conference Friday announced it had been unable to reach agreement on how to deal with resolutions condemning Zionism and calling for sanctions against South Africa for its policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

"We are not going to be able to resolve these problems. We have run out of time," said Rosario Manalo, chairwoman of the panel working on the document, which is also to outline women's development strategies until the year 2000.

The committee's failure to agree on wording acceptable to the 157 nations attending the meeting meant the resolutions will come to a vote before the full convention, where East Bloc and Third World nations have a majority.

After the committee conceded defeat, the full conference met Thursday night to begin discussions on adopting various reports, resolutions and the final strategies document.

Since the conference began July 16, the U.S. delegation, headed by President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, has demanded the exclusion of the controversial political resolutions from the final document.

The United States refused to sign the document at a previous U.N. women's conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1980 because of the inclusion of such passages.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1985



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# Anna actor says he enjoys small roles on big screen

By Ken Seeber  
Staff Writer

When Carbondale native Zeke Davidson visited his brother-in-law in Texas to go deerhunting in 1973, he didn't expect his trip to be the beginning of an acting career.

"We went to supper at the Holiday Inn and I noticed this cute little redhead looking me over," Davidson says. "Then she came up to me and said she was going to put me in a movie."

The "cute little redhead" turned out to be Shari Rhodes, casting director for "The Great Waldo Pepper." Davidson got his first taste of show business.

IN 1974, Davidson was in Texas again. That time, he wound up playing five different roles in "The FBI Story: Attack on Terror." All he needed for the change in roles was a change of costumes.

Davidson went to SIUC from 1945 to 1947. After that, he and his wife, Myra, moved to Anna, where they have lived for 39 years. He used to live on a ranch and raise show horses, but he sold the ranch five years ago when it became too much work.

After "The Great Waldo Pepper" and "The FBI Story," Davidson became well-acquainted with Rhodes. Whenever she had a role she thought was right for him, she would give him a call.

"If they want me, then they get me," Davidson says. "I don't try to do anything fancy."

**DAVIDSON'S FIRST** speaking role was in Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The part earned him greater recognition as an actor, and it also got him membership in the Screen Actors Guild.

He has appeared in several popular films, including "Jaws II," "Urban Cowboy," "The Dollmaker," "Rhinestone" and "Starman."

Davidson's biggest role to date, though, is as Mr. Parker in Columbia Pictures' "Silverado."

Even though most of his work in "Silverado" wound up on the cutting room floor, Davidson has really gotten the star treatment for his role in the picture.

"Silverado" is the big one complete with residuals, chauffeured limousines and a 10-week contract," Davidson says.



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

"Silverado" supporting actor Zeke Davidson, of Anna, was in town July 12 for the film's opening at University 4 Theater.

"I'll be working with some guys to bring a movie to Southern Illinois."

— Zeke Davidson, who plays Mr. Parker in 'Silverado'

**HIS WIFE,** served as an assistant to casting director Rhodes on "Silverado."

Davidson spent 10 weeks last winter shooting "Silverado" in Santa Fe, N.M. Filming for the movie was supposed to take 66 days, but because the winter in New Mexico was one of the worst in 20 years, it took 92 days. The film cost \$22.5 million.

Davidson is quick to point out that, while it's a lot of fun,

show business is not as glamorous as it may look. He suffered a shoulder injury his first week on the set when he fell from a covered wagon. Then he wound up in a hospital with hypothermia the last week of shooting.

He also says that out of hundreds of takes and retakes of scenes, over 300,000 feet of film were edited down to only 14,000 feet.

Davidson says that he may do a commercial or two, but he plans on taking it easy for awhile by fishing and playing golf. But that's not to say he doesn't have something up his sleeve.

"The rest of this year, I'll be working with some guys to bring a movie to Southern Illinois," Davidson says. "We're going to see if we can't do something for the area."

## Today's Puzzle

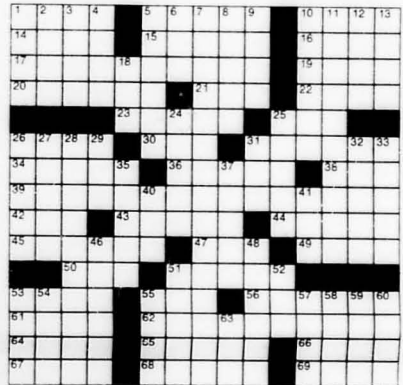
Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

### ACROSS

- 1 Character
- 5 Going without saying
- 10 Surmounting
- 14 Chieftain
- 15 Crumble
- 16 Insect stage
- 17 Given monikers
- 19 School type
- 20 NY island
- 21 Letter
- 22 Lab device
- 23 Time of day
- 25 Actor Mimeo
- 26 Attired
- 30 Bdway sign
- 31 German coins
- 34 Made to go
- 36 Fossil resin
- 38 Swim
- 39 Dessert
- 42 Honshu bay
- 43 Jargons
- 44 Sanctuary
- 45 Apartment for example
- 47 Giants great
- 49 Botherer
- 50 Animal food
- 51 Liberates
- 53 Bible book
- 55 — Tse-tung
- 56 Seizing
- 61 Scandal
- 62 Bionomic
- 64 — of Cleves
- 65 Acrylic, e.g.
- 66 Unescorted
- 67 Kind of hall
- 68 — Park, Colo.
- 69 — even keel

### DOWN

- 28 Woodwinds
- 29 — Mar. Gal.
- 31 — Aviv
- 32 Persecutes
- 33 Washed-out
- 35 Go to pot
- 37 Sew
- 40 Confederate
- 41 Diagram
- 46 Appetites
- 48 Wyoming's
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## Best micrographics essay to net writer \$500 prize

The Bill Potter Scholarship Committee is awarding a \$500 scholarship for the fall semester to the writer of the best short essay on the use of micrographics in a career. Entries must be submitted

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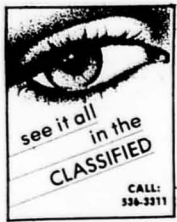
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4866C182  
PERSONAL ATTENDANT WANTED weekdays by quadraplegic living south of Cdale. Call 457-4779 before 8pm for appointment.

5421C183  
MAINTENANCE RENTAL PROPERTY. Carbondale. Can you do maintenance on rental property, either in or spare time? Write name, telephone number, address and your particular situation to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903.

4631C004  
HUSBAND AND WIFE. Carbondale to maintain and assist in managing rental property. A 3-bedroom apartment and some utilities are provided as part of the pay. Husband does maintenance and wife manages office. May have children but no pets. Office is adjacent to 3 bedroom apartment. Owner provides service vehicles and tools. Write letter giving name, telephone number, address, and your particular situation to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903.

4630C004  
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER. Carbondale. Can you work a normal 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Saturday, do some typing and won't mind some cleaning up of old references on a regular basis? Write name, telephone number, address, and your particular situation to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903.

4895C004  
CLEANING PERSON TO clean mobile homes. Apply in person at Carbondale Mobile Homes.

5754C182  
SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC and counter help. Apply in person. E. Carterville. 1817 Sycamore.

4925C184  
RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED for general housecleaning and some yard work. Phone H.W. 529-9130 after 6.

4924C184  
NURSING POSITION AVAILABLE at Mental Health Center. For more information call 549-3734.

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CULTURED CREMS is taking applications for employment.

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4406F005  
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4614F012  
GOOD USED HOUSEHOLD 4614F012 for Don's Trading Post Opening soon at 112 S Illinois. Carbondale. (Formerly Ben Franklin.) Call 457-2818. Don Smith.

4910F185  
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4905F183  
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YARD SALE SATURDAY 7/27, SUNDAY 7/28. 1619 W. Sycamore. Behind Country Fair.

MOVING SALE. COUCHES, tables, beds, dressers, Hold items, misc. Sat. July 27, 9-4. 308 W. Monroe.

MICROWAVE, NEW CARD board and 4 chairs, excess household goods and clothing. Fri and Sat 8-4. 11 Carbondale Mobile Home Park. 51 North to Park entrance. First road to right facing S1.

BASEMENT SALE 1st Methodist Church 214 W. Main July 27th 7am to 2pm \$1 sock sale at 1pm

MOVING SALE-202 N. Oakland. Plants, household items, clothing. Misc. Sat. July 27, 8-12pm.

# 'I knew something was wrong,' says wife of abducted lawyer

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

She kept her eyes on her husband, John Feirich, as he related the events of his kidnapping to members of the press, her lower lip quivering.

When he finished, Diane Feirich briefly told of her own anguish of Wednesday, when she struggled with the fear that John might not come home.

"I knew when I got home yesterday at 12:10 p.m. that something was wrong," she said. "I saw his coat there, the van there and a pen there and a will. Just, something was wrong."

Mrs. Feirich said she returned home because she and her husband had a lunch date "and everything was there but him and his keys."

The worst thing she has ever had to go through in her whole life, she said, was "to force myself to walk up those stairs and to look in the two

bathrooms and open the closets because I was horrified that I was going to find him there — shot or bleeding to death."

She said she looked around, checked the messages on the telephone answering machine "and then called Mr. Mager and Mr. Green (Feirich's law partners) from the (law) firm and asked them to come out and listen to this man's voice on the tape."

The recording was of the same person who had asked Mr. Feirich to return to his home to claim an overdue wedding gift. Mrs. Feirich said the story on the tape told of three previous attempts to deliver the package "but she was not supposed to see it, it was her surprise wedding gift."

Mrs. Feirich said the voice had also been recorded the night before and that "John and I had discussed whether to take delivery of the package or

not, and that I thought it was a hoax, and that if another phone call came through that he should ignore it," she said.

Mrs. Feirich said she was sure they had been watched for some time because people "like John's housekeeper and his children" had been at home at the different times when the deliveries were supposed to have been made, two days before the Feirich's June 29 wedding.

Mrs. Feirich said the plan to kidnap John had to have been in the works before the wedding, "because the delivery calls continued no more than 12 hours after we had returned from our honeymoon."

Mr. Feirich had left a note with his secretary at his law office that he was going home to deal with the package and jokingly wrote, "If I don't come back in an hour, come check on me, I might have been kidnapped."

## ATTORNEY: Kidnap events recalled

Continued from Page 1

Oldsmobile.

"He threatened me periodically on the drive to Chicago," said Feirich, "and that if I in any way tried to get away or do anything other than what he told me to do that he would blow me away."

Feirich said Russell never revealed to him the exact reason why he was being abducted, but made a statement during the drive that "this just wasn't the matter of the money he thought I owed him, which he referred to as \$6000 — I don't know where he got that figure — but that it was a much bigger matter than that." Feirich said Russell never specified "the matter."

Feirich said Russell alternated between having Feirich lay flat across the back seat or sitting up, enabling Feirich to approximate his location. He said Russell had originally planned to go to Champaign where Russell "thought he could get a better shake" being closer to his own friends and out of Feirich's "jurisdiction."

"We pulled off the road at Farina," about 30 miles south of Effingham on Illinois Route 57, "when he tried to make a phone call from a service station," Feirich said. Feirich said Russell, appearing "apparently frustrated" when he returned shortly thereafter, Russell drove across the street to another station.

"He told me his purpose in calling was to let the people know that I was alive and that when he returned from the phone he wanted to let me know that 'they have missed you,'" Feirich said.

He said they didn't stop again until Chatsworth, about 40 miles southwest of Kankakee, and then again

when it appeared Russell had asked directions from a woman north of Urbana. Feirich recalled that most of what he was able to see during the ride was along country roads parallel to I-57. "then he let me sit up again just before we crossed the Kankakee River and we took I-55 all the way into Chicago."

Feirich said that when they reached Daley Plaza, Russell drove around the Daley

Building until he could see camera crews from WBBM-TV, "and I could see their truck parked over around Mayor's Row." When they circled around to the front of City Hall "Russell appeared visibly relieved that he had a big audience."

Feirich said that when he and Russell left the car and approached the northwest corner of the Daley Building "two men visibly stood out."

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# National Sports Festival to test athletes for drugs

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — United States Olympic Committee officials said Thursday more than 350 athletes taking part in the National Sports Festival will be tested for drugs, using procedures similar to those implemented at the Los Angeles Olympics.

In an attempt to have a uniform drug testing policy for amateur athletics in the United States, all but two of the national governing bodies have signed a "memorandum of agreement," concerning such tests.

Only the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States and the USA Amateur Boxing Federation have not signed the memorandum and both of those bodies are expected to sign shortly.

"It is unfortunate we even need to talk about drugs," said

George D. Miller, secretary general of the United States Olympic Committee. "But we understand it is of interest.

"We have tried to standardized the use of testing and, in some manner, the sanctions."

"As far as the United States Olympic Committee is concerned, the only sanctions we can have is to prevent athletes from taking part in the Sports Festival and from taking part in Olympic trials.

"Other sanctions are up to the governing bodies. We have suggested that those who do not pass drug tests at least be given minimum suspensions."

A USOC mobile laboratory under the direction of the the USOC's chief medical officer will be used to gather specimens which will be shipped to the International Olympic Committee-certified lab in Los Angeles for testing

and analysis.

Officials said most medal winners at the Sports Festival would be tested, as well as others in a random sampling system.

If an athlete tests positive for the use of a banned substance, a second test on a saved portion of the original urine sample will be made. If that is also positive, an appeal process is available to the athlete. The test results will be made known only to the athlete and the national governing body.

"This is a solid drug testing program designed to deter, detect and educate," Miller said. "Overall, we think we are heading in the right direction. I think Americans will soon have confidence that American athletes are not relying on drugs to achieve top performances."

# GCAC names sports information director

Jim Sheehan has been conference information director for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. GCAC commissioner Patty Viverito announced this week.

Sheehan, replaces John Cannon, who resigned in June.

Sheehan comes to the GCAC after serving as media coordinator for the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League in the season just completed.

A native of New York, Sheehan served as the sports information director at the University of Tampa (Fla.) from August 1982

through October 1984. He began his career in sports information as the information director of the Florida-based Sunshine State Conference. He held the position from January, 1980 through October 1984.

Sheehan has been cited four times for publication excellence by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He is a 1982 graduate of the Biscayne College Sports Information program. Jim is married. His wife, Maureen, is a native of Queens, N.Y.

The GCAC is a 10-team conference for women's collegiate athletics.

# Florida to remain in SEC

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida President Marshall Criser, who had threatened to pull his school out of the Southeastern Conference after the Gators were stripped of their 1984 football championship, said Thursday the university will not leave the conference.

Criser, in a prepared statement, said the school was dropping a study on what effects leaving the SEC would have.

"I have determined that the time and effort required for careful analysis and action are

not now available and the conclusions of such a study, if change were indicated, would probably be suspect regardless of its stated rationale," Criser said. "Furthermore, existing contractual relationships make any abrupt change impossible."

The Gators were placed on two years probation by the NCAA on Jan. 1 after being found guilty of 59 rules violations. The charges were announced during the fall of 1984 and led to Florida being banned from participating in the Sugar Bowl by the SEC.

In April, the SEC's executive committee voted to allow the Gators to keep the football title, but that vote was overruled in May by a 6-4 vote by the SEC presidents.

After that vote, Criser announced the school was considering leaving the SEC and studying which options were available. There were reports Florida had talked to major independent football powers, including Miami, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Boston College, about forming a football conference.

# Williams trial not delayed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A motion to postpone the sports bribery trial of former Tulane University basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams has been rejected by a Criminal District Court judge.

Williams' attorneys sought to have the Aug. 5 trial pushed back a week because of new evidence prosecutors say they plan to use. The former star is charged with bribery and conspiracy.

Prosecutors said they planned to use two address books belonging to Gary Kranz, the alleged mastermind of the point-shaving deal who has entered a plea-bargain with the government. The books contain 33 phone

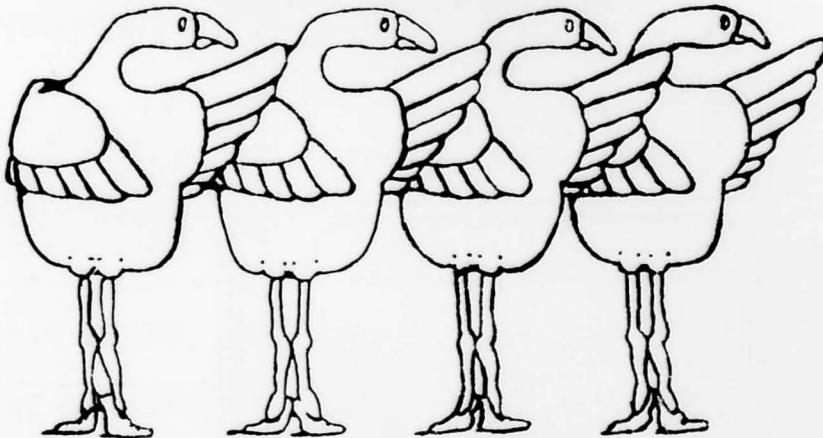
numbers and names, along with 16 numbers lacking names.

Defense lawyer Joel Loeffelholz said Wednesday that because all the people listed were potential prosecution witnesses, the remaining 11 days before the trial was insufficient time to prepare.

Judge Alvin Oser stood by his decision to start the trial Aug. 5. Williams, two other Tulane players, three other students, a convicted book-maker and an alleged bribe courier have been arrested in the case.

An arrest warrant has been issued for another student, who is expected to surrender later this week.

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# Langer tied at Dutch Open

NOORDWIJK, Holland (UPI) — Masters Champion Bernhard Langer shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to share the lead with Swede Mats Lanner and Australian Graham Marsh in the opening round of the \$182,000 Dutch Open.

PGA money leader Curtis Strange, who missed last week's British Open, shot an opening-round 71. Strange, who has been explaining his disappointment at missing the Open last week because of his incredibly hectic schedule, made four birdies on the par-72 Noordwijk course, which is one of the best in Holland.

Langer, who finished third in the British Open, was in the trees at the seventh and lucky to find his ball. The slice of luck which helped him make

his par there was offset at the short 17th where he nearly sank a hole-in-one, just missing the bonus of winning a BMW car.

The West German, tired and disappointed after he failed to win his second major title last week, may take next week off instead of returning to Chicago for the Western Open.

"I'm very tired, have played six weeks in a row and will decide what to do over the weekend," he said.

"Bob Byman, who won the title here in 1978, told me before I came that if the wind blew really strongly then only 15 or 20 guys would break 80," Strange said. "Fortunately it didn't blow too strongly today but it's a difficult course. I played well despite the fact that I three-putted twice and

missed one other short putt."

Strange, starting his round at the 10th, had two birdies going out at the 13th, where he sank a 10-foot putt and the 14th, where he sand-wedged to within three feet of the pin.

On the tougher front nine he made a 15-foot birdie putt at the controversial dog-leg seventh hole where Langer had been in trouble earlier in the day. He two-putted from the fringe of the ninth to shoot a sub-par score.

Strange, who will be back at the Western, said, "The pressures on me as No. 1 earner have been considerable but I intend to keep playing to set the highest-ever total for one season in earnings."

He is just \$3,000 short of topping Tom Watson's record figure of \$530,808, set in 1980.

# Saluki grid fundraiser set

The second annual Southern Illinois University Football Fundraiser is set for Saturday at the Oz restaurant, 300 Monsanto Ave., in East St. Louis.

Jim Hart, former SIU-C and St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback, will be master of ceremonies. A \$40 per person donation will help benefit the

Saluki football program. The donation will pay for dinner, drinks, door prizes and entertainment.

Last year, the first fundraiser raised \$12,000. SIU-C coach Ray Dorr purchased a 16 MM camera and weight room equipment with the money raised.

In conjunction with the

fundraiser, a golf tournament will be held near St. Louis Friday. A golf tournament was held in Springfield on behalf of the Salukis Thursday. The Springfield tourney raised \$3,000 last year.

Anyone interested in attending the fundraiser should contact the SIU-C football office at 453-3331.

# Giants rally to defeat Bucs 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Brown cracked a two-run single and Bob Brenly hit a run-scoring double in the eighth inning Thursday, rallying the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Manny Trillo led off the eighth with a single off Cecilio Guante, 2-2, and took second on a single by Chili Davis, who went 3-for-3. A wild pitch by

Guante advanced the runners, and after Jeff Leonard popped up, Brown singled to right to tie the score 3-3. Brown took second on the throw home, went to third on David Green's groundout and scored when Brenly doubled.

Greg Minton, 2-1, who pitched the final two innings in relief of Atlee Hammaker, earned the victory.

Pittsburgh took a 2-0 lead in

the first when Johnny Ray singled and Bill Madlock hit his sixth homer.

A third-inning single by Trillo and a double by Davis gave the Giants their first run.

The Pirates went ahead 3-1 in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli walked, stole second, took third on a passed ball by Brenly and scored on Ray's sacrifice fly.

# GOLF: Game can be health hazard

Continued from Page 16

getting everything situated in the golf cart — you know, a fully stocked cooler, tees, balls, scorecard, cigarettes, lighter, towel, Walkman and sunscreen.

"So by the time I was 20-over-par, not mentioning by which hole, I was glistening a redder shade in the sunshine. 'I can at least get a tan for my efforts,' I thought as I hacked and flogged.

"But the sun quickly became a memory as a flash flood struck — you know, the kind of storm that isn't enough to cancel play, but the thunder rumbles just enough to make you wonder what you're doing out there with 14 little lightning rods in your hands.

"AS MY nice, warm sunburn got soaked, the chilly wind made me feel like I'd jumped from a frying pan into a freezer. I began questioning my sanity — you know, why would a sane person spend good money to be so miserable?"

"So, doc, in all honesty, I don't know what to do," I confessed.

"Ms. Stoner, I dislike giving

a terminal diagnosis, but I will be frank with you," he began. "I believe you have 'golf masochism,' an incurable disease which strikes high-handicap golfers. Victims are so overwhelmed by the disorder, they either fail to recognize the symptoms or they're just too damned ashamed of what they shoot to admit it."

"What can I do, doc?"

THE DOC shook his head. "I'm sorry — you know, it's incurable."

Well, actually I have to confess that I'm not that bad a golfer — you know, the kind with just a low enough handicap to give new meaning to the term 'scramble team captain'.

I guess the point of this story is that whatever you get out of golf depends on how the six inches or so between the your ears perceive it.

Last year, I had a party to commemorate the big event and I'm planning another this year — you know, it's been two years since I won club champ honors at Chester Country Club when my name was Anita J. McDowell.

Mr. McDowell didn't like that. Appears he wanted his woman to be a "real" woman — you know, the kind that doesn't pump gas and keeps the house spotless 24 hours a day.

"GOLF," HE said, "will never get you anywhere."

Like cooking and cleaning were moving me up to the bigtime?

I'm not a touring pro and I have days that make me wonder if I'm indeed a "golf masochist." But like so many golfers, when I finally sink that special putt or hit that near perfect shot, I'm overwhelmed by that special feeling — you know, the kind of feeling you don't feel when you're doing dishes.

Golf may get me no farther than the Daily Egyptian sports desk, but at least winning the club championship that day gave me the confidence to leave the dirty dishes in the sink and pursue a college education.

Mr. McDowell, "Happy Anniversary."

## Puzzle answers

R	O	L	E	T	A	C	I	T	A	T	O	P
E	M	I	E	R	O	D	E	P	I	P	A	
F	I	R	S	T	N	A	M	E	S	P	R	E
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N	I	G	H	T	S	A	L					
C	L	A	D	S	R	O	T	A	L	E	R	S
H	A	L	E	D	A	M	B	E	R	D	I	P
A	P	P	L	E	E	I	A	L	A	M	O	D
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M	E	S	S	E	S	T	E	S	O	N	A	N

# Seahawks sign Seurer

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks, continuing their search for backup quarterback prospects, Thursday announced the signing of two-year USFL veteran Frank Seurer.

Seurer spent the 1984 and 1985 seasons playing for the Los Angeles Express of the

USFL, much of it in a backup role behind Steve Young. In 1985, Seurer completed 120 of 242 passes for 1,479 yards, 7 touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

Seurer, who played his college football at Kansas, is the Big 8 Conference's all-time leading passer.

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## Lutterman, Babcock set for sports festival

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

David Lutterman, a current member of the Saluki men's gymnastics team, and Brian Babcock, a former Saluki gymnastic great, will both be competing next week in the National Sports Festival gymnastic competition.

The NSF is a national competition for amateur American athletes, held in non-Olympic years. The competition serves as a showcase for future potential Olympians and is used as a qualifying competition for other events in many sports. This year's festival is being held in Baton Rouge, La.

"I think its going to be a pretty good competition," said Bill Meade, SIU-C men's gymnastics coach.

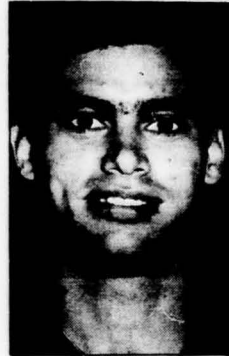
"I've been working with Lutterman all summer long, and he really looks impressive," Meade said. "I think both of them have a pretty good shot at going to the World University Games."

The World University Games are an international gymnastics competition and will be held this year in Kobe, Japan. The NSF is the qualifying meet for the University Games. Of the 24 competitors at the NSF, only the six highest scores will qualify for the University Games.

Meade said that the gymnastics competition at the NSF will be televised on ESPN Cable Network at 9 p.m. Wednesday night. The decision on who will go to the World University Games in Japan will be decided during this



David Lutterman



Brian Babcock

competition, although finals competition does not start until

Saturday. Meade added that the

competition at the University Games would be "tough," with the best performances expected from the teams from Russia, East Germany, Japan, China and the United States. Russia has won the World Games four consecutive times.

"I was fortunate enough to get the opportunity to coach at the NSF in 1983," Meade said. "A lot of the kids at the festival will be kids I've worked with before."

Meade will be traveling to the Festival to help Babcock and Lutterman train. He said the trip will also be used for recruiting purposes.

"It should be a fun and relaxed competition," Lutterman said. "I sprained an ankle earlier this week, so I may not be at 100 percent but I'm sure going to give it my best."



Staff Photo by Armando Pellerano

### Close call

The umpire prepares to make a close call at first base during an intramural softball playoff game this week at the Arena Fields. Championship games are scheduled for Monday.

## Coleman ignites Cardinals to 9-6 win over Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Vince Coleman's RBI single ignited a five-run ninth-inning rally off Rich Gossage Thursday, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-6 victory over the San Diego Padres.

It was the fifth straight triumph for the Cardinals and the fifth consecutive loss for the Padres.

Steve Braun led off the ninth with a double off Gossage, 2-2, and scored on Coleman's single. Coleman then stole his second base of the game and 68th of the season. He went to third on Willie McGee's groundout and scored when Carmelo Martinez dropped Tom Herr's deep flyball for an error.

One out later, Jack Clark walked and Terry Pendleton lined a single to score Herr. Center fielder Al Bumbry threw wildly on the play to allow Clark to score and catcher Terry Kennedy then had the ball skip past him and Pendleton came all the way around to score.

The rally completed a comeback from a 6-0 deficit and made a winner of reliever Ken Dayley, 3-0.

Pendleton's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the sixth off starter Eric Show closed the lead to 6-1.

Braun and Coleman singled to start the seventh and chase Show. Craig Lefferts relieved and, two outs later, gave up a three-run homer to Clark, his 19th of the season.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second on Graig Nettles' 11th homer.

San Diego added five runs in the fifth. Garry Templeton opened with a single and reached third when shortstop Ozzie Smith booted Carmelo Martinez's groundball for an error. Tim Flannery singled to center, scoring Templeton and Show beat out a bunt to fill the bases. Bumbry forced Martinez at the plate, but Tony Gwynn singled to score Flannery.

### Baseball Scores

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Friday's Games  
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Chicago at Los Angeles  
Cincinnati at Montreal  
Houston at New York  
Atlanta at Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco  
Thursday's Games  
St. Louis 9, San Diego 6  
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Chicago at Los Angeles, night  
Cincinnati at Montreal, night  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night  
Houston at New York, night  
Wednesday's Games  
Chicago 4, San Diego 3  
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0  
Montreal 3, Atlanta 1  
Cincinnati 3, New York 2  
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1  
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 1

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Friday's Games  
Baltimore at Chicago  
California at Toronto  
Seattle at Boston  
New York at Texas  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
Detroit at Minnesota  
Oakland at Milwaukee

## Golf can be health hazard

Golf is a dangerous sport. I went to see a doctor the other day because I had a pain emanating from the area in the vicinity of my — uh, left chest. I had a hunch it was because I was trying a new golf swing — you know, the kind of swing that makes the ball go forward.

The doctor, between guffaws, told me I should seek help for my problem from the other side of health — you know, the mental health type doctor. You see, I had made the mistake of telling him about my most recent round of golf.

**RELIEVED THAT I'd been spared a verdict on how much time I've got left, I decided to follow the doc's advice — for a change — and sought the aid of a golf psychiatrist.**

"Well doc," I began, "my most recent golf day started when I nearly bled to death in the shower as I cut myself



From the Press Box  
Anita J. Stoner

shaving my legs so I could wear shorts to play. Then, getting dressed, I tripped over a pile of dirty clothes and whacked my elbow — you know, on that place that makes you scream like you were murdered.

"Well, the dishes weren't done, like the laundry — you know, because I was busy playing golf. So I didn't see the little puddle of water behind the dishes and got some

electroconvulsive therapy from my toaster when I tried to fix something to eat.

"BY THEN I'd run short of time, so I drove like the Dukes (of Hazzard, that is), until I noticed the red lights — you know, the kind that mean not only will you be late, you'll be REALLY late, minus 50 bucks."

"When I finally arrived at the club, in my rush to put on my cleats, I got one shoe on just in time to lose my balance and spike the bare foot. Making my way from the parking lot and just when I thought I was safe, two drunks in a golf cart nearly ran me over."

"Well, Ray Floyd made it to his tee-time with a Lear jet and a helicopter, and nothing short of that could've saved me. So I was assessed a two-stroke penalty before I ever hit a ball, along with the embarrassment of playing Olympic-speed golf to catch up to my foursome on

No. 1 fairway.

"BUT I didn't miss any of the wonders of the first hole, its fine bunkers and rough, and by the time I holed with a one-putt — and even though I counted it a hundred different ways — it still added up to nine."

"I thought, very, very optimistically, 'I can recover!' but was actually wishing I'd entered a scramble instead. But then I recalled the time my scramble team had to play a whiff, and at least I hadn't done that — yet."

"But it was one of those days where even a hole-in-one wouldn't help — you know, the kind of round that makes the rest of the group think, 'I hope I don't get stuck in your foursome again.'"

"SINCE GOLF is a slow sport with long waits, I do go prepared, which first means

See GOLF, Page 15