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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S., Soviets reject nuclear testing restraints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev swapped — and promptly rejected — alternative proposals on nuclear testing Monday in a bout of public posturing in advance of their November summit.

Seeking the upper hand in their contest for world opinion, Reagan invited Gorbachev to send Soviet observers to a U.S. nuclear weapons test to un-

derscore the need for improved methods of monitoring compliance with treaty obligations.

Two hours later, Gorbachev announced a five-month unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests and invited similar action by the United States.

The proposals were outlined by the two leaders in messages delivered Monday morning in Washington and Moscow. U.S.

officials described the timing as coincidental, although the Soviet moratorium had been expected for some time.

In a statement carried by the official Tass news agency, Gorbachev said the offer was made "to facilitate the termination of the dangerous competition in building up nuclear arsenals and wishing to set a good example."

However, the move was dismissed as propaganda by a

senior U.S. official who said the Soviets recently undertook "a significant acceleration" of their test program to be "in a position not to need to test" during the moratorium.

The Soviets, in a subsequent Tass dispatch, similarly contended the Reagan offer "does not contain any novelty" and was designed to divert attention from a refusal by the United States to ban all

weapons tests.

In extending the invitation, Reagan modified a 10-month-old proposal, unveiled before the U.N. General Assembly and rejected by Moscow months ago, that each superpower permit on-site measurement of underground tests by the other.

The Soviets have resisted on-site inspection in other areas of arms control.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 30, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 183



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney
Dr. Allan Azevedo, 48, acquitted Monday of allegedly contracting for the murder of his ex-wife, leaves the Jackson County Court house.

Azevedo acquitted for lack of evidence

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Dr. Allan B. Azevedo on Monday was found not guilty of allegedly contracting to murder his ex-wife in a directed verdict which was brought about by a lack of solid evidence presented by the prosecution.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman upheld a motion by the defense counsel to dismiss the testimony of witnesses who said they conspired to kill Mrs. Azevedo. Richman said there was "no independent corroborating evidence" to support the witnesses' claims.

Richman agreed with Azevedo's attorneys that testimonies of confessed conspirators were hearsay unless backed up someone or something outside the case.

Last week El Rukn gang members testified that they allegedly struck a deal with Azevedo to kill Marie Azevedo in 1981.

Bobby Lewis, one of the gang's leaders, said that he arranged for the murder of Mrs. Azevedo with people in

Chicago. Lewis was granted immunity from prosecution in the case in return for his testimony.

Richman said Illinois law permitted Lewis's testimony provided that independent evidence was also introduced to prove his statement.

After Richman disallowed the testimony of the confessed conspirators he also granted another motion made by the defense to direct a not guilty verdict to the jury of six men and six women.

"It's not something I like to do, but if as a matter of law there is no way of the defendant being convicted, it's unfair to the defendant and unfair to the law" to continue with the trial, he said.

Brocton Lockwood, one of Azevedo's attorneys, after the ruling said that when the testimony was stricken "there was nothing left to show that Dr. Azevedo did anything."

Lockwood and John Speroni, another attorney for the defense, had objected before and during the trial to the state's use of testimony from people claiming to have conspired with Azevedo.

"That kind of testimony has always been very suspect," Lockwood said. "Independent verification is very important."

However, Richman allowed States Attorney John Clemons to use such witnesses provided their testimony was corroborated later in the state's case.

The state rested its case Monday morning, at which time Richman said the state had not presented independent evidence to tie together the testimony of people claiming to be conspirators.

Clemons' motion for a mistrial was denied by Richman.

"I feel the court's ruling was incorrect and based on a complete misconception of both the law and the facts as presented by the state through 40 different witnesses," Clemons said in a statement issued after the verdict. "I believe the dismissal of the case of Allan B. Azevedo is a grave injustice."

Mrs. Azevedo was found dead in her car on April 1, 1981.

See EVIDENCE, Page 5

'Maximum award' bill boosts student grants

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Illinois college students eligible for state support will get a little more for tuition and fees in 1986 than they did in 1985.

Governor Thompson signed a "maximum award" bill July 19 that will increase the maximum amount of a student's grant.

"Actually, the governor had to sign two pieces of legislation for the increased award," said Bernie Warren of the Illinois

Board of Higher Education. "The first piece was a substantive bill, which gives the state statutory authority to raise the amount. The second was the appropriation itself."

Presently, the maximum amount of the maximum award the state can give a student for tuition and fees is \$2,400. That figure will increase in 1986 to \$2,850.

"This figure relates mostly to private institutions because public institutions have tuition levels lower than this," Warren

said. At the lower end of the scale, the \$240 minimum award will be raised to \$300.

"We feel this will help us stretch our dollars a little further," said Robert Clement of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

"Besides, the federal government isn't giving out as much money this year for grants," Warren said. "The states are going to have to take up the slack."

Clement explained that each

eligible student will get what he or she needs in the way of a maximum award "according to his (or her) particular situation."

A student's "situation" is determined by a "multiplier" — a figure used to multiply against the family's contribution to the education cost. The multiplier is determined for a family from a scale of economic indicators — whether a family is low, middle or upper class.

Gus Bode



Gus says what the governor giveth, tuition and fees taketh away.

This Morning

Landmark is artist's legacy

— Page 6

Shobert leaves foes in dust

— Sports 12

Humid, highs in the lower 90s.

Madlener, Greer fill vacant USO seats

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

With the intent of making students more aware of city affairs, David Madlener and Mike Greer are looking for a few "high-powered" people for membership on a pair of Undergraduate Student Organization commissions.

Madlener, a former candidate for the Carbondale City Council and psychology major, has been appointed USO city

affairs commissioner. He replaces USO Senator Mike Shannon, who resigned July 15 over an SIUC ID card use dispute. Madlener held the position prior to Shannon.

In the other seat Shannon vacated, Mike Greer, an English major, will serve as student representative to the city's Liquor Advisory Board.

BOTH MADLENER and Greer were appointed through an executive action by USO

President Tony Appleman. Approval by the USO Senate is forthcoming.

"We plan on being high-powered and exciting and we want the members from each commission to reflect this image," said Madlener. "We want to do a lot, be in the news a lot and increase student involvement."

Documented in rough draft form, Madlener and Greer outlined some of their primary goals. To have student opinion

voiced more frequently at City Council meetings, to review the present city housing code and monitor student housing complaints submitted to the Landlord-Tenant Union are a few of the goals.

MADLENER AND Greer also want the commission to research city issues — such as downtown development and the railroad relocation plan —

See SEATS, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

Tennessee town named as GM Saturn plant site

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. formally announced Monday it has tentatively selected Spring Hill, Tenn., as the site of its \$3.5 billion Saturn Corp. manufacturing complex that will build subcompact cars by 1988. The long-awaited announcement was made more than half a year after GM announced the formation of Saturn Corp., GM's first new nameplate in about 60 years, an attempt to build about half a million subcompacts a year in a \$5 billion project.

Foreign blacks in S. Africa face expulsion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African President Pieter Botha threatened Monday to expel as many as 1.5 million foreign blacks working in South Africa if other nations impose sanctions to protest the 9-day-old state of emergency. Botha's comments came as police shot and killed a black youth as they dispersed rioters in Cape Town's Guguletu black township. Witnesses said police used rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse about 1,000 blacks protesting the emergency.

Taiwan could keep army if rejoined with China

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A senior aide to visiting Chinese President Li Xiannian said Monday that Taiwan could retain its armed forces as part of reunification with mainland China. Chinese State Counsellor Ji Pengfei discussed Taiwan at a news conference as Li prepared a leave for Hawaii. Li's visit, the first by a Chinese president to the United States since the Communist takeover of China in 1949, was the subject of peaceful demonstrations by pro-Taiwan Chinese-Americans.

Reagan rejects Senate budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan rejected a budget compromise proposed by Senate Republican leaders Monday and ruled out an oil import fee and changes in Social Security benefits and income tax indexing. The breakdown between Reagan and the Senate leaders of his own party left those trying to negotiate a budget compromise in disarray and made it even more unlikely that a compromise can be agreed to before Friday's start of Congress's summer vacation.

Challenger engine fails, but flight continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — One of the shuttle Challenger's three main engines failed Monday during the climb to space, but twin orbital rockets pushed it into a stable orbit and NASA said the crew of seven should be able to stay in orbit a week as planned. Challenger's center engine failed about six minutes after blastoff. The ship's other two main engines, continued to fire and push Challenger into a preliminary orbit. NASA called this an "abort to orbit" situation.

Hudson boards plane bound for Los Angeles

PARIS (UPI) — Movie star Rock Hudson, suffering from the deadly disease AIDS, was carried aboard a chartered plane that left for Los Angeles late Monday after the actor spent eight days at the American Hospital in Paris. The 59-year-old actor lay without moving on a stretcher while being carried aboard an Air France Boeing 747 scheduled to fly directly to Los Angeles. Police gave no reason for Hudson's move, and neither his publicist nor his business agent could be reached for comment on the surprise decision to leave Paris.

state

Fires at U of I called arson; damage set at \$375,000

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — University of Illinois and city firefighters said Monday they believed that arson caused three weekend fires that caused extensive damage but no injuries. A fire at an unoccupied campus fraternity house caused an estimated \$300,000 damage and a fire at a two-story house caused an estimated \$75,000 damage. A third fire at a campus administration building caused minor damage because of a sprinkler system.

Thompson sets goal to gain 6,000 new jobs

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday he was disappointed by General Motors Corp.'s decision not to locate its job-rich Saturn plant in Illinois, but he set a personal goal of attracting the 6,000 jobs Illinois lost in the plant sweepstakes. "I'm going to take the 6,000-plus jobs that Saturn would have brought to Illinois in that plant as sort of a personal goal for extra employment for this state," he said.

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Peace group rallies support of Nicaraguan official's fast

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The mood of the crowd was rather somber, for a rally.

But then again, it's difficult to behave in any other way when you're carrying a white wooden cross bearing the name of one of the 12,000 people killed in the conflict in Nicaragua since 1979.

The 20 or so demonstrators, most of whom appeared to be in their late twenties or thirties, were gathered Friday afternoon in front of the Federal Building on Cherry Street to express their support for the Rev. Miguel d'Escoto, the foreign minister of Nicaragua who has been fasting since July 7.

THE VIGIL was organized by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee (SILASC).

Bill Davis, a member of SILASC, said Rev. d'Escoto began the fast to protest what the priest calls "the policy of state terrorism of the government of the United

States against Nicaragua."

"It was a decision of his faith that we need to fast for peace, for the solidarity of religious leaders and to express opposition to the U.S. role in Central America," said Davis, 35, of Carbondale.

The Rev. d'Escoto asked people of all nations to join him in the fast, which is part of what the SILASC people were doing Friday.

DAVIS SAID that as "an expression of solidarity," SILASC had notified its 100 members about fasting Friday and Saturday. He said it was a matter of "people making their own commitments" as to whether they would actually fast.

Davis said the rally Friday was part of a nationwide expression of support for d'Escoto coordinated by the Inter-Religious Task Force on Central America, of New York. He said that about 50,000 people were expected to take part in the observance.

SILASC MEMBERS chose to observe the event Friday by reading aloud from the testimony the Rev. d'Escoto wrote before beginning his fast, while holding crosses bearing the names of victims — civilians, Sandinistas and Contras alike — of the conflict in Nicaragua. Some of the white crosses bore the ages of the victims, others their dates of death.

Keith Snively, a political science professor, read verses from the Book of Isaiah, which Snively said essentially support what the priest is doing.

The small group sang a few folk songs and passed around a letter to d'Escoto which SILASC had drafted.

"**WE JOIN** you in calling for a more peaceful and just world," read part of the letter.

The almost spectator-less rally quietly broke up after about 45 minutes.

SILASC has held similar rallies in recent months.



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

At a pro-solidarity rally Friday, Sarajane Herbert, 4, held a cross representing a woman killed in Latin America.

Bond set for abduction suspect

Bail has been set at \$100,000 for the suspect charged with the abduction of a Carbondale attorney John C. Feirich last week.

James Russell is in custody at the Jackson County Jail, Lt. Larry Hill, commander of the Carbondale Police Department detective division, said Monday.

Detectives returned Russell to Jackson County Friday.

Hill said an investigation is underway to ascertain whether Russell acted alone or had accomplices.

"More people may have been involved, but that's speculation at this time," Hill said.

Russell has been charged with aggravated kidnapping and armed violence.

Feirich, a former president of the Illinois Bar Association,

was allegedly abducted by Russell at gunpoint and taken to Chicago Wednesday. Russell claimed that Feirich owed him \$6,000 and reportedly intended to turn Feirich over to Chicago police.

Russell was taken into custody by authorities after entering Daley Center Plaza with Feirich, who was unharmed, Wednesday evening.

Wednesday is no free day

Despite what some instructors might have said about having a day off, final classes will be held Wednesday.

Last year, the Undergraduate Student Organization passed a resolution urging SIUC administrators and faculty

to implement an exam- and class-free day the last Wednesday before final exams during summer semester.

Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said the University calendar shows Wednesday as a non-exam day, not a class-free day.

REMEMBER

- Wed., July 31 is the Daily Egyptian's **LAST** paper for the summer semester
- The Daily Egyptian business office will be open between semesters during 9-12 noon and 1-4 pm, Mon.-Fri.
- Advertising deadline for the **FIRST** fall issue is **Wed., Aug. 14, 2:00 pm**
- First day of school is **Mon., Aug. 19**

See you in August!

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

End ID use in city

THE DISPUTE ABOUT WHETHER THE CITY of Carbondale should allow SIU-C IDs to be accepted as proof of age when buying liquor or entering bars has shed some light on changes that should be made in the cards and how they can be used.

Since the purpose of SIU-C IDs is to identify students so they can receive benefits reserved for SIU-C students, their use should be limited to the campus. Proof of age is not needed by the University for these benefits or any other reason so the birthdate should be removed. Despite claims that ages are needed for identification, the IDs have pictures, names and social security numbers — enough to identify someone for campus purposes.

The claim has been made that the IDs should be accepted for use off campus because they are convenient. But so are drivers licenses and gun owners registration cards. For those who don't have either of these, state identification cards are available.

By removing ages from student IDs, the University will stop their abuse, help curb underage drinking in Carbondale and, to an extent, further disprove SIU-C's image as a party school. The city could help by drawing clear lines between the use and misuse of the cards — SIU-C ID cards should not be allowed for bar entry or for liquor purchases under any circumstances.

The purposes for SIU-C IDs do not extend beyond the borders of the campus. There is no reason to believe their acceptance should extend beyond these borders either.

Herbicide may not be safe

We would like to comment on the article about Thompson Woods being sprayed with Roundup (July 24). Roundup is classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a category II toxin. The signal word "Warning" appears on the label of Roundup, as is required for all category II toxins.

Roundup is classified in category II because of it can irritate eyes and skin. On the label it states plainly "Causes eye irritation," "Harmful if swallowed," and "May cause skin irritation." If corneal opacity for up to seven days or severe skin irritation is "essentially no effect," what is?

This does not even take into account any long range effects on any student who might repeatedly pass the area and happen to be sensitive to the fumes. There is very little research, if any, on the long-range effects of these pesticides, and a good lesson in that is the recent California poisoned watermelon tragedy. In that story, an herbicide used four years ago returns through the fruit in some mysterious form to injure the consumer.

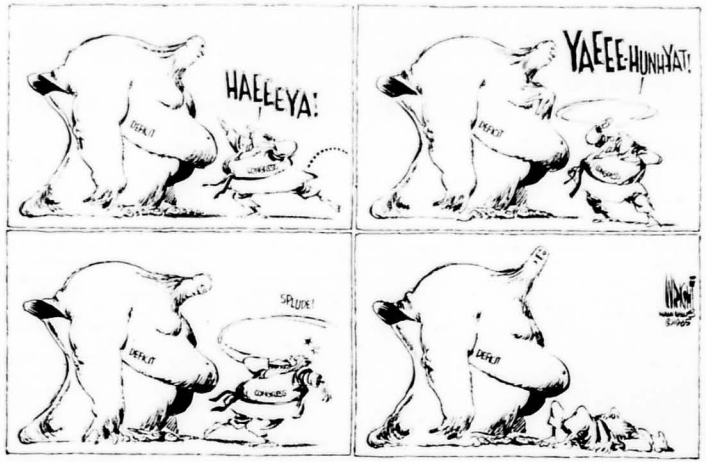
According to the label, to control honeysuckle, three-fourths of a quart of Roundup per acre in a 1 to 1.5 percent dilution is used. The same

dilution, applied a bit thinner is used to kill alder, ash, aspen, birch, cherry, oak, persimmon, poplar and willow trees.

The forest service is using Roundup widely in their pine plantation to control hardwood growth — another questionable policy. Therefore, it would not surprise me at all to see the trees in that woods suffer somewhat, if not die at a high percentage.

The saddest part to all this is that there are alternative ways to control unwanted vegetation. Hand crews with machetes and rakes can do it (we've cleared much of our land like this) or it can be mowed. Sure, it will come back, but it can be mowed again. It will come back from the Roundup and what can be done, re-spraying every year or two? What if the honeysuckle becomes immune?

There are other arguments, like its effects on wildlife. Squirrels do run up and down trees, and woodpeckers peck on tree trunks, but we're sure space doesn't allow us to comment at this time. We just couldn't let Mr. Kapusta get away with statements like "It's safe to people and animals" without at least a comment. — Mark Donham and Kristi Hanson, Brookport.



Athletics departments aren't rivals

On behalf of the staff and students of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, I want to clarify our position regarding Mr. Hartzog's contention of "the battle going on between the men's and women's athletic departments." (Daily Egyptian, July 25).

Mr. Hartzog "challenged" the IAAC to compare the academic performance of SIU male and female athletes. Dr. West, IAW director, supported Mr. Hartzog's position by informing the IAAC that, according to a recent study, male and female athletes enter SIU with nearly identical average ACT scores of 19.

IAW does not compete against IAM in academic

performance, or in any other areas. All women's teams compete against one another each semester for the IAW Academic Excellence Award, a plaque in the hallway outside our main office.

IAW has submitted specific objectives each year in the annual report to the vice president. Each coach received a written copy of the objectives and is encouraged in staff meetings to contribute to the departmental effort to achieve and to surpass those objectives. We compare our academic performance with the SIU undergraduate student body grade point average and with nine other schools in the

Gateway Conference. In the past two years, SIU has led the Gateway, having more President's Academic Award recipients than any other school.

There is no battle between the athletics departments. We look around in the stands at our events and find the coaches and athletes of the men's department supporting our teams just as we do at the men's events. We look forward to the continued support and cooperation which has been the rule, not the exception, in the relationships between the departments. — Kay Brechtelsbauer, head coach, SIU-C women's softball team.

Money used for flowers ill-spent

I was appalled to learn that \$1,300 worth of day lilies were ordered on July 16. The bill will be paid with our University funds. This order was not subject to any channels of approval one might expect. Further, these beautiful flowers will not be used for any University-related project. They are for the personal use of the president's wife, Mrs. Somit. I believe that funding Mrs. Somit's "whim" with my tuition dollars is blatantly wrong. I deeply resent this.

By no means are we a poor University, but \$1,300 is not petty cash. Somehow I feel these dollars should be more

appropriately spent to better more academic-related matters, those which may be appreciated by the University community. I see ancient microscopes in the labs inadequate for the needs of students, as well as numerous other items in disrepair. I see boxes upon boxes of valuable books stacked along the walls of our library because of the vast amount of red tape and approval involved in attaining proper storage facilities. I am sure every department has examples of shortcomings and funding discrepancies.

Our own campus greenhouse facility is falling short of its possibilities. Proper materials

are often not supplied and many areas of the collection are overgrown. It is understaffed and undersupplied due to deficits in funding. I understand that much red tape lies between even the acquisition of a certain potting medium. Maybe we could ask Mrs. Somit for some of hers. After all, all she has to do to get anything is ask. — Carol Stephenson, senior, Zoology.

Editor's note: According to Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, the day lilies are part of the ongoing refurbishing project on the Stone house funded by the SIU Foundation.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Men's GPA is a joke

I would like to thank the administration of the SIU-C men's athletics department for providing the information for Steve Merritt's article regarding the men's grade point average (July 25). It has to be the most humorous article I have ever read.

Lighten up, guys. So what if a team that was receiving a portion of my student fees forgot the main reason why they were attending SIU-C. Should I be upset by this? Maybe if the men's intercollegiate athletics department did not compute the next lowest team's GPA, the remaining teams could have a 2.45 GPA. There, now that's worth spending my fees on.

To release the GPA for men's intercollegiate athletics minus one sport is unbelievable. The student body, as well as the entire university community, should be insulted by the idea that we would accept this non-inclusive 2.38 GPA.

One question must be the graduation figure that Mr. Hartzog has promised us. Please, Mr. Hartzog, don't disappoint us, free fee to leave out any team and/or individual who is not conducive to your desired result.

Thanks again, SIU-C men's athletics for providing such humorous statistics. If you keep this up, the Daily Egyptian won't have to waste time with Doonesbury or Gus Bode. Julie L. Phillips, junior, Photojournalism.

S. Africans refuse to talk; U.S. says it's 'imperative'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration expressed disappointment Monday over South African President Pieter Botha's refusal to meet with Bishop Desmond Tutu and called talks between Botha and black leaders "imperative."

"He is a distinguished black leader, respected by everyone," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said of Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. "We are disappointed that Bishop Tutu's request for a meeting has not been favorably acted upon."

Redman also said there is "no change" in the administration's opposition to economic sanctions against the white minority South African government, despite growing support on Capitol Hill for such measures.

At least 19 blacks have been killed in South Africa since the

government declared a state of emergency July 21. The United States called last week for a lifting of the state of emergency in the face of growing violence.

Redman declined comment on a New York Times report quoting an internal State Department study as saying the political situation in South Africa has entered "a new stage" and unrest there is much more widespread than in past years but does not represent a fundamental threat to the government.

But he said the department views the situation "to be quite serious" and "tense."

Tutu, the leading crusader against his country's white rule and laws of racial segregation, requested a meeting with Botha to discuss an end to 11 months of racial violence in black townships. Botha said last week he was willing to talk with any black leader who opposed violence, but Tutu's request was denied

Monday.

Redman told reporters: "Our objective in South Africa has always been to foster dialogue between the black community and the South African government."

"We believe South African's internal situation is such that a meeting between the state president and important black leaders is imperative. Dialogue between the government and the nation's black leaders is the only way out of the crisis South Africa faces."

But Redman said the administration is "happy" with Botha's plan to meet Anglican Church leader Archbishop Phillip Russel and a small delegation that might include Tutu on Aug. 19.

Redman expressed hope that the meeting "represents at least a beginning for a dialogue, although, of course, we would have hoped that such a meeting could have come sooner."

U.S. may soon test antiviral AIDS drug developed and used in France, FDA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tests might begin in the United States in a few weeks on an AIDS drug developed in France, a world leader in combating the often deadly disease, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday.

At least two dozen Americans are currently in France receiving the antiviral drug, HPA-23, for the illness — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Last week, actor Rock Hudson, 59, who suffers from

AIDS, was admitted to the American Hospital in Paris.

His publicist said Monday that Hudson may soon be transferred to a French military facility for treatment. But later in the day, authorities said without explanation that he was returning to the United States.

An FDA spokesman said the manufacturer of HPA-23 is expected to file a formal application for experimental tests or "compassionate use" of the medication in the United

States within a few weeks.

"We will do all we can to expedite the application" so they can begin testing as soon as they are ready," FDA spokesman William Grigg said. "That could be within a few weeks or a few months."

Don McLearn, another FDA spokesman, said Rhone-Poulenc, a French pharmaceutical company, also may ask that the drug be approved for "compassionate use."

EVIDENCE: Azevedo case acquitted

Continued from Page 1

just outside the northeast city limits of Carbondale. She had been shot 10 times. Police believe she was killed on or about March 25, 1981.

Azevedo was arrested and charged in March 1985. Clemons had asked that Azevedo be sentenced to death if found guilty.

The state tried to prove that the Azevedo's divorce in 1980 and Mrs. Azevedo's custody of their four children led Azevedo to contact members of the El Rukns, a Chicago street gang, who allegedly put out a contract for the murder of his ex-wife.

Azevedo worked at Menard Correctional Center in Chester

as a dentist. Clemons had claimed it was there that Azevedo arranged for the murder of his wife with gang members.

Lockwood said that he was prepared to argue that the alleged contract was concocted by El Rukn gang members to extort \$15,000 from Azevedo. Lockwood said the El Rukns tried to get money from Azevedo by threatening to tell police that he had ordered the murder of Mrs. Azevedo.

He said Lewis and Dillard were also interested in Azevedo after police circulated flyers at Illinois prisons soliciting information about Mrs. Azevedo's murder.

Randy Dillard, an El Rukn

leader, testified that he phoned Azevedo while in the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet and asked him for \$15,000 to bail his wife out of prison. Dillard testified that Azevedo never paid for the murder of Mrs. Azevedo.

According to Lockwood, the gang members testified against Azevedo in an attempt to punish him for calling the police after they tried to get him to pay \$15,000.

He also objected to the state's use of taped phone conversations between Azevedo and Dillard in 1984, because he said there was nothing in the conversations that supported the states conspiracy claims.

SEATS: Vacant USO positions filled

Continued from Page 1

and see to what extent students may contribute to the implementation of those plans.

"We would also like to research the present relationship between SIU-C students and the Carbondale police," Madlener said.

He mentioned the tensions that occasionally develop between patrolmen and students drinking downtown, and advocates "having commission members go on ride-alongs with police to see the kind of job they have and what they go through."

Madlener spoke of a reason a permanent student seat on the City Council is not available: the "transient nature" of SIU-C students, or students who reside in Carbondale a short time and never declare

residency. "THAT JUST" doesn't carry water with me," Madlener said.

"It may not make any difference that students are represented by the city as individuals but they should be represented as a whole anyway," Greer said.

Greer said the City Council should at least have space for "one or two students" just so the council has the opportunity to hear students "on student-related issues."

"Our student population is so underrepresented on so many city boards, besides," Greer said.

Madlener wants to approach the matter of student representation from a professional angle before making a commitment to action.

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SALE ENDS AUGUST 3rd

Campus 'Stonehenge' is Vergette's legacy

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Here: "At or in this place," as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary.

"Here," a cluster of 11 free-form sculptures located on a rise between Wham and Morris Library, as defined by Nicholas Vergette, creator.

The campus landmark is often referred to as Carbondale's Stonehenge, and is just one of Vergette's unique contributions to the art world.

For 13 years, students have eaten "Here," solved the world's problems "Here," and enjoyed sunny afternoons "Here."

Vergette, an art professor at SIU, was commissioned by the University to build the concrete statues in 1970. He completed them in 1972.

He died of cancer two years later at age 50, leaving "Here" as his final gift to the art world.

He specialized in ceramics and hoped "Here" would be considered his masterpiece.

In an article that appeared in the July 1973 Communications and Fine Arts Quarterly, he called "Here" "a stepping stone between buildings and nature. They look kind of natural — clearly have suggestions of growth but are not completely organic."

They have received national acclaim and were written about in Craft Horizons magazine's October 1973 issue by former SIU-C art professor John Gardner. "They follow the laws of natural forms...and have the rhythm and texture of nature," he said in the article.

The sculptures, ranging from 6 feet to 14 feet tall, were constructed with wooden



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

The Vergette sculptures, entitled "Here," are nestled in the woods

forms which were covered by hand with balls of clay and then filled with steel-reinforced concrete.

They have been explored in many classes: English classes have written papers, dance classes have created routines among the sculptures and art classes have studied their artistic qualities.

Described by SIU-C School of Art Director Brent Kington as a "very handsome, charming Englishman," Vergette was an asset to the University art faculty and the art world.

"He was energetic, gregarious, and provided scholarship and leadership for the school," Kington said.

With an impulsive smile,

Kington added that students were enthusiastic about Vergette's classes. "Nick was an actor. People gravitated toward him. His students responded to his teaching, and to his individuality."

"He was a happy man and he loved life," he said.

His love for life was shared with his love for art.

He studied painting for four years at the Chelsea School of Art in London, and received his national diploma in 1950. He was then introduced to pottery and began creating plates, then animal forms, and then human forms.

He came to Carbondale in the fall of 1959 to fill a teaching position.

between Morris Library and Wham Education Building.

In notes taken from class lectures he stressed that art should be individual, and not a replica of the teacher's perceptions.

"How often do we see the products from students of a particular teacher which all resemble one another so closely that it is hard to see that they are not made by the same person?"

He also stressed the emotion in his art work.

"If I could describe how one

feels, I wouldn't need to make art. The description would be enough."

In addition to gracing his classes and making worthwhile contributions to the art world, he "was a strong voice when the University was really growing," Kington said. "He wanted to attract good, serious students to SIU-C."

"He was a nifty guy," Kington recalled.

Serving alcohol OK'd at first Thanksgiving site

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — It's been more than 350 years since the Pilgrims allowed themselves a sip or two on that first Thanksgiving, but liquor is finally playing a return engagement at Plimoth Plantation.

After turning down the bid for a liquor license last year, selectmen have given their blessing to a seasonal serving of alcoholic beverages at the plantation's cafe.

"It's really not that big a deal," said cafe owner Joseph Tringali. "We're just a cafeteria, a place where you stop in to get a good sandwich or something like that. This isn't a lounge or anything. We close up at 5 in the afternoon."

"The only reason I wanted the beer and wine license is because of all the requests," he said Monday. "We get tourists here from all over the country and all over the world."

Tringali admits he was a little perplexed by the town's puritanical posture last year. "They said they didn't see a need for the alcohol," he said. "But towns are funny. They approved it unanimously this year."

The cafe will begin serving the beverages when permits are received, but Tringali says it won't be the start of a financial windfall.

"It's not a matter of profit, because there probably won't be any profit," Tringali said. "I figured out that I'd have to sell 1,200 cans of beer just to pay for the license. And as soon as July and August are over, everyone will go back to drinking coffee and hot chocolate."

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Developer says recovery system would reduce coal waste, costs

KINGWOOD, W.Va. (UPI) — Fine coal particles left over when coal is crushed in preparation plants result in the waste of millions of tons a year but now can be recovered more efficiently, a Preston County company says.

COCAL Research and Development Co. of Kingwood says it has found a method of recovering waste coal that may mean the difference between a profit or a loss for state coal operators, a company spokesman says.

The company is completing the commercial scale-up of a hybrid froth flotation device at F&M Coal Co.'s preparation plant. The patented process costs less than \$ a ton and recovers six tons of coal each hour, the company spokesman says.

"We wanted to improve on froth flotation. We have improved that process," project director Michael Barnes said.

Barnes, a self-taught engineer and a former defensive tackle with the Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts, said the system is needed to recover waste from crushed coal. About three million tons of coal is lost in the preparation process, he said.

The COCAL process involves forcing an oil and alcohol mixture onto the coal, making sure the oil is exposed to oxygen and removing coal particles which have bonded to the oil.

COCAL's recovery method differs from conventional froth flotation because the chemical reaction is confined to a smaller space. Recovery is left more to chance in conventional

froth flotation and it is also difficult to use froth flotation to separate coal from ash, Barnes said.

Conventional methods recover about 70 percent of the wasted coal while COCAL recovers as much as 85 percent, he said.

The COCAL process has been in use at Klean Coal Co.'s preparation plant near Kingwood for the past six months. The method will

enable Klean Coal to make about \$850,000 a year by selling the coal it recovers, spokesman Bill Kerns said.

"What every coal operator is becoming aware of is the coal recovery process.

"What every coal operator is becoming aware of is the coal recovery process determines whether you're making a profit or loss," he said.

ACROSS

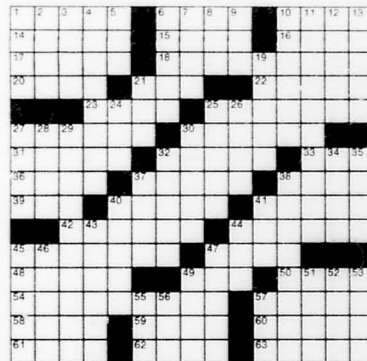
- 1 Bicker
- 6 Exercised
- 10 Pound
- 14 Blue shade
- 15 N.Y. city
- 16 Metal beam
- 17 Language
- 18 Underwrite
- 20 Looked over
- 21 Pledge
- 22 Meal pastes
- 23 Anuran
- 25 "Almosts" in horseshoes
- 27 Rhythmic
- 30 Cruelly
- 31 Odorous herb
- 32 Shallow dish
- 33 Decline
- 36 Station
- 37 Enticer
- 38 — pants
- 39 Within; pref.
- 40 Harpoon
- 41 Holidays
- 42 Fish-eating mammals
- 44 Peaks
- 45 Vegetables
- 47 Enclosure
- 48 Flower
- 49 Toddler
- 50 Reservoir
- 54 Poor movie: slang
- 57 Fixed idea
- 58 Walked on
- 59 Copious
- 60 Scoundrel
- 61 Family boys
- 62 Spreads
- 63 Conflict

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

DOWN

- 1 Shop event
- 2 Earth
- 3 Ceremony
- 4 Severe trial
- 5 Shut in
- 6 Entreated
- 7 Kind
- 8 Ratle
- 9 Society gal
- 10 Strong ones
- 11 Reductions
- 12 Manufacturer
- 13 A medium
- 14 Neighbor of Portugal
- 21 Cudgel
- 24 Small amount
- 25 After that
- 26 First place
- 27 Garment
- 28 By and by
- 29 TV trouble
- 30 Central African natives
- 32 Berths
- 34 Sugar source
- 35 Miss Myerson
- 37 Barracuda
- 38 Memento
- 40 Wading bird
- 41 Back
- 43 Movements
- 44 Beustead
- 45 Bone setters
- 46 Texas player
- 47 Loses armor
- 49 Related data
- 51 Standard amount
- 52 Gum flavor
- 53 Et — Texas
- 55 Triton
- 56 Contrition
- 57 Authors' copies: abbr.



Briefs

THE SOUTH Marcum campground at Rend Lake is closed until further notice during the shoreline reversion in the South Marcum Cove. The South Marcum boat launch and picnic area and the Sleepy Hollow Youth Area will remain open.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering "Introduction to the IBM Personal Computer," from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Microcomputer Lab, Faner 1028.

A MOTORCYCLE safety course sponsored by the SIU Safety Center, will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 5-9. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided. Students must be Illinois residents and possess a valid drivers license or permit. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

AN ALZHEIMER support group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Inservices Education Room of Marshal Browning Hospital, 900 N. Washington St., Du Quoin. Carolyn Fieker, director of nursing at Fair Acres Nursing Home, will speak.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering a workshop, "Introduction to Payroll and Professional Information Systems," from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1226. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 261.

"USING THE 6670 Laser Printer," a Computing Affairs workshop, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Faner 3208. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 261.

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Theater group sets stage for fall play productions

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

WANTED: Nine men and six women to act in two plays, and anybody willing to help behind the scenes. Ages 13 and older.

Preparing for its fourth season of stage productions, the Stage Company is welcoming local residents to join in the casting and setting of its first two plays.

Auditions for both plays will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., Carbondale.

"The Oldest Living Graduate," a comedy-drama about a World War I veteran who fights his family's attempts to commercialize his land, will open the theater season September 27.

Christian Moe, a theater professor at SIU-C, will

direct the production.

Archibald McLeod, one of the originators of the Stage Company, will direct the second play, "The Dining Room," scheduled for Nov. 5.

"It's laid in just a dining room. It's supposed to be the dining room of a number of different houses. One group comes in, another group comes in," he said.

"The Dining Room," said McLeod, "is a very unusual play. That's why I wanted to do it."

McLeod directed "Don't Drink the Water" with the Stage Company last fall season.

Both plays will run three weekends.

People with construction talents are needed to build sets and work behind the scenes.

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- Large, Modern
- 5 Minutes from Campus & Lake
- Walk to University Mall
- Pool & Laundry Room Available
- Quiet, Adult Atmosphere

Sugartree Apts.
1195 W. Walnut

- Efficiency & 1 Bdrm. Furn. or Unfurn.
- Recently Remodeled
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- 5 Minutes from Campus & Lake
- Pool & Laundry Room
- Graduates Preferred

Chautauque Apts.
Corner Tower & Chautauque Rd.

- 2 Bdrm. Furn or Unfurn.
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- Some Pets Allowed
- Owner Pays Water/Trash/ Sewer

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Price Ranges: \$195-\$483
Leases: Sem., 9mo., 12mo.
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Nice 2 bdrm. house on S 51. Approx. 1 1/2 miles S. of Arena in England Heights Subdivision. Also now leasing 9 1/2 bdrm. houses. For further info., Call 549-3375
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3 Houses & 2 Apts.
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2 remodeled 3 Bdrm. Apts.

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Responsible/Friendly Landlord

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- 511 Forrest
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- 508 Beveridge
- 500 W. College
- 505 Beveridge
- 402 W. College
- 612 Logan
- 614 Logan
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 104 Forrest
- 509 Rawlings
- 504 W. Walnut
- 413 Monroe
- 503 W. College
- 407 W. Cherry
- 511 Forrest

1-Bedroom

- 411 E. Freeman
- 406 Cherry Court
- 501 W. Oak
- 1619 Sycamore
- 404 W. College (#3)
- 903 Linden
- 520 S. Graham
- 520 S. Logan

2-Bedroom

- 414 W. Sycamore (duplex)
- 507 Hayes (apt.) back
- 404 W. College (apt.-back.#4)
- 610 E. College
- 402 E. Hester (in back) trailer
- 703 S. Illinois ave.
- 404 1/2 S. Illinois, back

1-Bedroom

- 354 W. Walnut, Apt. #2
- 406 S. University #3
- 703 S. Illinois ave.
- 507 W. Main, East Side. Eff. 406 S. University, #1 Eff.

We are now leasing the above property for Fall. Please contact this office: 798 West Main, Carbondale. Call: 529-1082 or 549-3373. Evenings, Call: 529-5731, and/or weekends: 349-6871 and ask for Lori. THANK YOU!

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Two Bedroom Apts.
Two Bedroom Mobile Homes

Reasonable Rates
Good Locations,
Very Clean, A/C,
Furnished
NO PETS

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Start at \$150

Nice, shady lots. Clean, furnished 2-3 bedrooms. Natural gas, cable TV. 9-12 month leases.

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1000 E. Park St. Phone: 457-8832

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1985, Page 9



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Bubba Shobert receives a champagne shower after winning the Du Quoin Stroth Mile. Runner-up Ted

Boody douses Shobert as Vivian Chadbourne, left, and Scott Parker look on.

SHOBERT: Racer leaves foes in dust

Continued from Page 12

SIPPING ON a cold Strohs after the race, Shobert said his bike "has been running great all year." He said he was glad to have won his 13th mile in Du Quoin, where he finished third in 1983.

Boody was not particularly disappointed by his second-place finish.

"I did everything I could," he said after the race. "I knew he'd have to have a mess-up for me to win."

Boody tried to "draft" Shobert's bike — staying directly behind the lead cycle waiting for the right moment to pull ahead — but the right opportunity, for Boody, never materialized.

SHOBERT POCKETED \$5,750 for his win, while Boody took home \$3,430 and Parker netted \$2,235. Fourth-place finisher Jay Springsteen, of Lapeer, Mich., the winningest racer in AMA Camel Pro

history, earned \$1,530.

The win puts Shobert in first place in the Camel Pro point standings after 18 races. Since six of the remaining 11 races this season are dirt-track miles, Shobert is a strong contender for the \$40,000 prize to be given to the national champion at season's end.

While national attention focused on the main event, the four heat races, two semi-finals and the last-chance qualifier, which decided the field for the final, proved to be every bit as exciting.

IN THE first heat, Parker aroused roaring cheers from the thousands of black-shirted Harley riders in the grandstand by nosing ahead of 1984 National Champion Ricky Graham to earn a spot in the front row for the final. Graham rode his Honda to the fastest lap in time trials, but could not hold off Parker's Harley.

Shobert won the second heat rather handily, but the Harley

fans had more in store for them in the third, as Jay Springsteen roared to victory with the fastest time of the four heats, placing him in the pole position for the final.

BOODY HELD on to win the crash-shortened fourth heat, in which Doug Davis, of Brookville, Ohio, ran his Harley-Davidson into the hay bales in the third turn of the fourth lap and was thrown over the handlebars as his bike flipped, but eventually walked away from the crash with minor injuries.

Three-time Du Quoin winner Hank Scott, of Amarillo, Texas, failed to win his third straight Du Quoin mile after falling behind the the top three in his heat. He qualified for a six-lap semi-final to get into the final, finishing second to Alex Jorgenson, of Stockton, Calif., in a photo-finish. Although Scott started 15th in the final, he moved ahead to finish fifth.

speedy centerfielder Bob Dernier, power hitting reserve Brian Dayett — all lost to injuries at one time or another.

AND SO, I told my red-clad counterpart who was now near sleep on the bar, it is simply

not accurate to make such comparisons.

Other than for the sake of argument, that is. And where ever Cardinal fans and Cubs fans intermingle, there will always be an argument. It's just a matter of time.

CUBS: Not like '83 Cards

Continued from Page 12

played major roles in the 1985 season.

Inspirational leader Gary Matthews, '85 most valuable player Ryne Sandberg, consistent catcher Jody Davis,

Martin hospitalized with collapsed lung

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin will be hospitalized for two or three days for a partially collapsed lung caused by an injection, a club spokesman said Monday.

Martin was admitted to the Arlington Memorial Hospital shortly after midnight Monday morning for observation, said a spokeswoman for Texas Rangers' team physician, Dr. B.J. Mycoskie.

Martin was briefly treated Sunday night in the hospital's emergency room after Mycoskie administered a shot to Martin that perforated his lung. Mycoskie was treating Martin for back spasms shortly before the Yankees' game with Texas.

"Billy Martin is in good condition. However, he may be hospitalized until the end of the week," said Carlene Ness, a hospital spokeswoman. She said air travel has been ruled out because changes in atmospheric pressure could

aggravate his condition.

"Since he can't fly, and it would be very uncomfortable and tiring for him to use ground transportation, he will be here where he can get lots of rest and doctors can watch and observe him," Ness said.

She said the manager "doing real well" and will be allowed out on passes to eat meals.

Doctors found a tiny air pocket in Martin's chest wall and are "watching to see that it doesn't grow," said the spokeswoman for Mycoskie.

Puzzle answers

SCRAP	USED	TAMP
ALICE	ROME	TBAR
LATIN	GRUBSTAKE	
EYED	BET	PIATES
TRAD	LEARNERS	
CADENT	SADISM	
ANISE	PATEN	EBB
POST	SIREN	KNEE
ENT	SPEAR	PETES
CROTTERS	CRESTS	
CARROTS	COOP	
ASITER	TOT	SUMP
STINKER	OO	MANIA
TROD	FULL	WINGS
SONS	TEDS	SETTIO

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Murdale Shopping Center 549-2780
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Lunch Specials
 Tues. Meatloaf
 Wed. Spaghetti
 Thur. Open face Beef
 Fri. Fish & Ham salad stuffed tomatoes
 choice of vegetables with all specials

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Girls Just Wanna Have Fun Night

Free Champagne For Ladies

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Half Pound Ground Chuck Burger on a Homemade Bun
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Shobert leaves Du Quoin opponents in dust

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

On the one-mile dirt tracks of America, motorcycle racers eat a lot of dust. This season, Bubba Shobert has been feeding them generous helpings.

Shobert won the 25-lap, nationally televised main event of the Du Quoin Stroh Mile at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Saturday — the 18th race in the American Motorcycle Association Camel Pro Series — continuing his dominance of Camel Pro dirt-track miles.

Saturday's win, broadcast live by ABC for its "Wide World of Sports" program, marked the fourth consecutive dirt-track mile win this season for the 23-year-old native of Lubbock, Texas. Shobert has won 13 dirt-track mile races in his career, the most in AMA Camel Pro history.

SHOBERT AND his red, white and blue Honda were virtually unbeatable as they ran the second-fastest lap in time trials, won a 10-lap heat and went on to win the main event, holding off a stiff challenge from the Honda of runner-up Ted Boody of Lansing, Mich., and Scott Parker's Harley Davidson.

Parker, of Flint, Mich., ran toe-to-toe with Shobert for the first 15 laps of the final, but when the metal skid plate attached to the sole of his



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Bubba Shobert, 67, pulls ahead of Ted Boody during one of the final laps of the Du Quoin Stroh Mile motorcycle race.

left boot tore loose midway through the 16th lap, he was forced to take the corners slower and settle for a third-

place finish. As Parker fell off the pace, Boody charged forward to battle Shobert. He exchanged

the lead with Shobert a few times between the 18th and 22nd lap, but Shobert's machine proved too fast for

Boody's as Shobert crossed the finish line a few bike-lengths in front of Boody.

See SHOBERT, Page 11

Forster, Letterman to exchange verbal jabs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta Braves reliever Terry Forster shored up his defenses Monday to take on television comedian David Letterman in what was billed as "A Tribute to Fat Athletes."

"I told him I had a choice between pulling weeds and going on the show," Forster said. "It was a tough decision — I had to flip a coin."

At issue is Forster's girth, which is considerable. On his June 17 show, Letterman called Forster "a fat tub of goo."

The television host in subsequent shows kept the issue alive and last week announced that the early Tuesday segment of "Late Night With David Letterman" would be called "A Tribute to Fat Athletes" and would include Forster.

"We're ready for him," Letterman said. "We've had the floors reinforced."

No one knows exactly how much Forster weighs, but sources said it is probably closer to 250 pounds than to the 220 pounds he officially claims.

"We don't know and Terry's not saying," said Robin Monsky, a Braves' spokeswoman. "We list him at 220."

Monsky said the ribbing by Letterman has been to Forster's benefit.

"He's getting a kick out of it," she said. "It brought him a lot of attention and his agent has some commercial appearance offers as a result of it. This may be the best thing that ever happened to him."

Forster, 33, of Dunwoody, Ga., has played in the majors for 13 years and said he does not plan to strike out when

he goes against Letterman.

"I haven't even thought about what I'm going to say," Forster said. "I'll just say whatever comes into my mind. I'll know what the ground rules will be the first 20 seconds I'm out there."

"If he can take a joke, fine," Forster said. "If not, we'll just go for each other's throats. I just want to have some fun."

For his appearance, Forster will be paid \$350. He said he plans to donate the fee to charity.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Monday's Games
Montreal at New York, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 4, San Diego 2
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 2
Houston 12, New York 4
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 3
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 inn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Boston
New York at Cleveland
Kansas City at Detroit
Toronto at Baltimore
Texas at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Seattle
California at Oakland
Monday's Games
New York at Cleveland, night
Toronto at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Texas at Milwaukee, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night
Sunday's Games
Baltimore 6, Chicago 1
Toronto 5, California 1
Seattle 7, Boston 2

Cubs, '83 Cards not alike

Recently, during a visit to one of Carbondale's local watering holes, I encountered a Cardinals' fan.

He immediately took notice of my Cubs' hat and made a reference to the team's play in 1985. The comment upset me, as had the Cubs' play this season.

The guy looked at me and said, "Well, you really shouldn't be that upset. I guess you could call the Cubbies of '85 the Cards of '83."

After almost choking on my beer, I calmed myself, collected some thoughts and faced north towards Wrigley Field in silent tribute. Then, I started thinking of a reasonable, rational response to this man wearing a red hat and a 1982 World Champion t-shirt.

First of all, I told the man, real Cubs fans do not refer to the men in blue as the "Cubbies."

AFTER TELLING him how long I had been a Cubs fan, the Cardinals' fan got an earful of how absurd it was to compare a team from one year to the a different team of another year.



From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

In the first place, I said, the Cardinals of any year are not the Cubs of any year, and such comparisons are not just or fair. Such comparisons serve no real purpose, except for fueling barroom arguments.

I told the man that I'd followed the Cubs through the unforgettable — and unforgivable — crash of '69, followed by another downfall in 1970 and the many fruitless years through the '70s. I told him I've followed for a long time, through thick and thin, through a lot of humiliation and defeat, with little thrill of victory as a buffer.

YES, I know the Cardinals won the World Series in 1962 and, yes, I know they came back for a terrible 1963 season. Disappointing for Cardinal fans, but sheer joy for archival Cub fans.

The Cardinals, who finished in fourth in 1983 with a record of 79-83, simply did not look like the team that took the Series the previous year. Other than the absence of Gold Glove first baseman Keith Hernandez, the Cardinals were the same team they were a year before.

Normally an exciting series, the Cardinals have beat the Cubs in six straight meetings this year. Although the Cards beat the Cubs in head-to-head play in '82, the Cubs pummeled the Redbirds in '83 and '84. But memories of winning fade too soon, and last year's wins are no consolation in 1985.

IF IT'S comparisons you want, I told the quickly fading St. Louis fan, look at the injuries the Cubs have had. Compare those stats to your 1983 Cardinals, I said.

The '84 Cubs lost few reserve players who would have seen

extensive action this year. Sure, they lost Rich Bordi and Tim Lincecum at the end of the season, but it appeared that the Cubs pitching staff had become more solid than ever before.

The loss of reserves Ron Hassey and Henry Cotto were big losses to be sure, but they would not have played a major role this season. Trading Mel Hall and Joe Carter were also major losses, but for those losses the Cubs gained the services of Rick Sutcliffe. Sure, the Cubs lost some pitching due to Rich Bordi and Tim Lincecum packing their bags, but at the time those losses seemed insignificant.

IF COMPARISONS are really wanted, then compare the '83 Cards with the '85 Cubs. The list of downfallen Cubs is unbelievable: starting pitchers Sutcliffe, Steve Trout, Scott Sanderson, Dennis Eckersley have all been injured at one time or another. Also joining the injured pit-chners on the injured reserve list are many other Cubs who

See CUBS, Page 11