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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 22, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 183

Southern Illinois University



New station forces change of SSAN plan

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The addition of radio station WDDD-FM in Marion to the Saluki Sports Action Network has resulted in a major shift in the prospective network's broadcasting plans. WDDD station owner Dennis "Dutch" Doelitzsch confirmed Monday.

Doelitzsch said a contract he signed Friday called for the dropping of WEBQ-FM in Harrisburg from the network's lineup. The 50,000-watt WEBQ-FM was to have been the flagship station in SSAN. According to Doelitzsch, WEBQ-AM, an 1,000-watt station, will become the network's new affiliate in Harrisburg and 50,000-watt WDDD-FM will become the "primary" station for SSAN.

"Those were the terms they offered me," Doelitzsch said.

"The decision was made by the network before they talked to me."

Doelitzsch said he signed the contract after meeting Friday with Murphysboro banker Raymond Burroughs, one of six partners in the network. Doelitzsch said he had met with all five partners in the network by Monday.

Less clear, however, was the status of radio station WFRX in West Frankfort. Doelitzsch said he was not sure whether the contract he signed Friday would allow WFRX to broadcast as a part of SSAN. WDDD's signal overlaps with the West Frankfort station's. None of the other members of the network could be reached for comment.

The changes caused by Friday's inclusion of WDDD into the network leaves five radio stations committed to covering SIU-C sports. As of Monday, WEBQ-AM in Harrisburg, WDDD-FM in Marion, WRQY-AM in Carmi, WMOK-AM in Metropolis and WKRO-AM in Cairo all appear to be solidly committed to the network. Negotiations are continuing with several other stations.

The latest reshuffling of SSAN became necessary when WTOA-FM in Murphysboro withdrew from the proposed network last week and left the Carbondale area without an SSAN affiliate—a violation of University contract specifications that jeopardized the network's bid.

Doelitzsch was hesitant to label WDDD-FM the new flagship or primary station in SSAN, although he admitted many smaller SSAN stations

(Continued on P. 2)

Jerry Davis of Pittsburg, Ill., ponders a question on the draft registration form at the post office by the mall in Carbondale. Above is a reproduction of a pamphlet that CARD, an anti-draft group, was handing out to the young men who came to register at the post office. The pamphlet outlined CARD's alternatives to the draft and urged the men to contact the draft counseling before registering.

Registration for draft begins

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

19- and 20-year-old men expressed mixed feelings as they began registering for the draft Monday.

The registrants were met by television cameras, reporters and protesters from the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft as they entered the Carbondale Post Office at the University Mall to register with the Selective Service.

Some of the 81 men who came to the post office on the first day of registration in five years said they are upset about having to register. Others, however, said they felt it was their duty to register and had no reservations about the process.

Steve Harren, a 20-year-old Engineering major, said he is frightened at the idea of registering because it could lead to being drafted. Harren's girlfriend, Jill Olson, expressed similar fears. The two said they were urged by members of CARD that Harren consider registering as a conscientious objector.

They said the CARD mem-

bers also urged them to wait till Friday, they last day for 20-year-olds to register and consider other options.

Vickie Rightmyre, CARD spokesperson, said the organization was there to educate young men of alternatives to registration and to protest the registration itself.

She said CARD was urging registrants to go to the draft counseling service at the New Life Center in Carbondale before registering.

Rightmyre said the counseling service could explain the alternatives to 19- and 20-year-old men concerning registration. She said that those alternatives include not registering or writing on the form an intention to seek status as a conscientious objector.

The penalty for failing to register is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. However, according to Leonard Goering, Carbondale draft counselor, the maximum penalty has never been enforced. A person can be exempted from involuntary induction into the armed ser-

vices when they are granted status as a conscientious objector by the draft board. Conscientious objections are granted when a person can prove a deep moral opposition to war.

There is no section on the registration forms for stating such an intent. However, registrants can write in the margins of the form that they intend to seek that status, Jan Sussler, draft counselor at the New Life Center, said.

People should have a dated copy made of the registration form with the intent on it, she said. The copy of the registration form may aid in making a case after they receive their induction notice.

One 19-year-old who registered Monday said he hopes that registration doesn't lead to the draft. Marty Robinson, a Carbondale resident, said, "I hope it doesn't mean anything. I'm hoping there won't be any real draft."

There were some men who were enthusiastic about registering. Jay Robinson, a 20-year-old Psychology major,

said he felt it was his duty to register.

"After the things America has done for me, like helping to pay for my education, it's the least I can do for my country," Robinson said.

Jonathon Piper, 20, from Murphysboro, said he wasn't worried about registering because he doesn't think there will be a draft. "I think it's a waste of time, these names probably won't even be used," he said.

Piper said he thought refusing to register was a poor way to protest draft registration.

"The best way to protest this is to vote the people out of office who supported registration. I've been writing to my congressmen stating my opposition to the draft."

Piper said he thinks it is wrong to register as a conscientious objector.

"I think Conscientious Objections are one way the upper-class avoid military service."

Carla Oikoski, district examiner for the Carbondale Post Office, said 81 men had registered by 5 p.m. Monday.

Murphysboro-SIU bus service to start

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A bus system linking Murphysboro and Carbondale is scheduled to begin operation Wednesday morning, with a bus leaving Murphysboro for SIU-C at 7:15 a.m., according to Raymond Graff, co-owner of the Murphysboro Transportation Co., Inc.

Graff said a 20-passenger bus and a 10-passenger van will leave from the old County Barn lot on North 19th Street in

Murphysboro, just north of the Lustour Corporation. Plenty of parking space is available at the lot, Graff said.

The bus and van will make stops at the Yellow Cab stand between 13th and 14th streets, at 8th and Walnut streets and at the State Highway Office on the way to Carbondale.

Campus stops will be made at Small Group Housing, the Communications Building, the Student Center, Brush Towers, Woody Hall and Morris Library. Following the stops on

campus, additional stops will be made at GTE and Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

The bus and van will start picking up riders from campus and leave Carbondale at 5 p.m. Exact time schedules were not available.

Bus fare is \$1 per ride, or \$10 for a five-day weekly round trip ticket.

Bus service to Menard Correctional Center in Chester will probably begin in about one week, Graff said. A 36-

passenger bus is slated for the Menard trips, made to coincide with work shifts at the correctional facility. Details on stops have not been decided.

Fares for the Menard service will be \$1.30 per trip, Graff said, and weekly tickets will also be available.

Graff said departure times and pickup sites may be changed as the service gets rolling. He said that both the busses and van are air conditioned.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Saluki Sports Network not only doesn't seem to know who's on first but can't decide who's up to bat

Delegate defends Republican platform

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Although Rose Vieth went to the Republican National Convention in Detroit last week as a supporter of Sen. Howard Baker as Ronald Reagan's running mate and of the Equal Rights Amendment, she said Monday she is pleased with both the party's platform and the selection of George Bush as vice presidential candidate.

Vieth, of 50 Hillcrest Dr. in Carbondale, was a delegate to the convention and a member of the platform committee, which drafted the party's platform. Vieth said although the platform does not explicitly endorse the actual proposed constitutional amendment barring sex discrimination, there are enough guarantees in the platform to reaffirm the party's support of women's rights.

"The platform is spelled out very carefully against all forms

of discrimination against women," Vieth said. She said it was a "pragmatic and political" decision not to include support of the ERA in the platform since Reagan, confirmed as the Republican presidential candidate last Tuesday, does not support the amendment.

The Republican party came under fire by pro-ERA groups when the amendment was not included in the platform, but Vieth said "it would have been rather foolish to include ERA when the nominee is on record as being against the amendment."

The Republican platform had included support of ERA since 1940. Vieth has been on record as supporting the amendment for several years. Reagan says he supports equal rights for women, but does not support the proposed amendment.

Vieth, who was also a Reagan

delegate to the Republican convention in 1976, said she supported Baker, from Tennessee, for the vice presidential slot when she went to Detroit, but said the feeling there was that Baker could not get the support he would need to be confirmed by the convention. "They are totally unable to forgive his vote on the Panama Canal treaty," Vieth said. Baker was a major force in getting the treaty, which provides for a gradual turnover of control of the canal to Panama, passed in the Senate. The measure was opposed by the conservative wing of the Republican party.

With Bush as a running mate, Reagan will be aptly equipped to counter the campaigns of President Carter and independent candidate John B. Anderson, Vieth said. The Reagan-Bush ticket "totally diffuses Anderson's cam-

paign," she said.

Vieth said Bush will probably prove to be a more valuable vice presidential choice than former President Gerald Ford would have been. She said there would have been many problems with a Reagan-Ford ticket, including the ages of both men.

"Just when people are realizing that Mr. Reagan is in good health and talk of his age is dying down, they wanted to put two old men on the ticket," Vieth said. Reagan is 69, Ford is 67, and Bush is 56.

Vieth said the fact that Ford had been previously president could have presented awkward situations on the campaign trail, if only in addressing the two candidates. Reagan, former governor of California, would have been addressed as "Mr. Governor," and Ford as "Mr. President."

Vieth said she feels the

platform is a strong document of the party's stands on issues. She said overall, the platform is designed to "get government out of the hands of people in Washington and back into the hands of state and local people."

One of the planks of the platform worked out in the subcommittee on Housing and Urban Development, on which Vieth served, states the party's support of programs such as the block grant program. In this program, federal funds are released to local government for community development plans.

Vieth said although the block grant programs are geared toward metropolitan areas, rural areas such as Southern Illinois have many of the same problems metropolitan areas do and may also receive federal funds for community development.

New station cause network change

(Continued from Page 1)
will simply pick up their broadcasts from WDDD's signal, instead of via phone lines.

"We're simply going to take the feed and broadcast it," he said. "We're just an affiliate in the network."

Meanwhile, SIU-C's chief business officer Robert Gentry said Monday he intends to rule

Tuesday on an appeal by Murphysboro radio station WINI protesting the awarding of the University's exclusive broadcasting contract to SSAN.

In a hearing last Tuesday, WINI general manager Dale Adkins said SSAN violated specified bid procedures and provided false information about potential St. Louis and Springfield affiliates.

Mace said he had only requested "a proposed and tentative network" and reminded Adkins that he had once told Mace that there could be no firm commitments until after a contract with the University was consummated. SSAN was awarded Saluki broadcasting rights on June 25 after submitting a bid of \$30,000 for the next two years.

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New directory stalled by lack of time, money

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Time and money are hindering the 1980 Student Directory, said Diane Johnson, executive assistant to the vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Since no money was allotted in the USO budget to pay for printing costs, the total cost of the directory will be funded by what is raised by advertising, Johnson said.

Johnson said she hasn't estimated the total cost of the directory.

Johnson said she has contacted several companies that would print the directory but none can do it in time for the scheduled October distribution date.

Because of the limited money base, new specifications had to be made, she said.

"The book will be a reproduction of a computer printout. It will be staple bound with a student-designed cover. An estimated 10,000 copies will be printed," Johnson said.

The original specifications called for boldface printing which would make for easier reading, Johnson said.

The directory will include the student's name, local address and phone number as well as their home address and phone number, Johnson said.

Currently, a contest is open to all students to design the cover for the directory.

Johnson said the cover should include the names of the University and directory, and the colors maroon and black should be incorporated into the design. The deadline for entries is Aug. 2.

Johnson said that even though this year's directory isn't what they really wanted, the 1981 edition is going to be really nice.

"We've found an excellent company who has given us a good offer in our price range. It's the same company that produces Illinois State University's directory," Johnson said.



State & Nation

Poll says Ford of little help to Reagan

NEW YORK (AP)—For most Americans, a Republican "dream ticket" of Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford would have made little difference in support for the Reagan candidacy, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Reagan's decision to pick George Bush as his running mate instead of Ford also makes little difference to most Americans. Bush does have a slight positive affect on the ticket, but that margin was small.

Most people surveyed—a strong 54 percent—said that the addition of Ford would not have had an affect on who they voted for in November.

Wrong turn caused hostage's captivity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Queen said Monday he made a wrong turn as he fled the mob streaming into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last fall, a fateful error that separated him from a group of Americans later smuggled out of Iran by Canadian officials.

"I got captured because I was lollygagging along and turned down the wrong street," said the 28-year-old consular official as he met with reporters during an emotional visit to the State Department.

Striking movie actors walk off sets

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—About 47,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild — from bit players to Burt Reynolds — walked off sets around the world Monday, while a union representing 20,000 television actors prepared to follow suit.

At a half-hour meeting, the western section of the national board of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists voted unanimously to join SAG members in a strike.

But before walking out, AFTRA members were waiting for strike votes later in the day in Chicago and New York.

Illinois sues to stop waste dumping

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Illinois Attorney General William Scott filed suit in federal court here Monday to block the federal government from pouring millions of gallons of radioactive waste water into the Missouri River west of St. Louis.

But Wayne Hibbits, a U.S. Energy Department health physicist at Oak Ridge, Tenn., said Scott's suit was "unnecessary."

Hibbits said the Energy Department already is attempting to develop new treatment techniques to satisfy Missouri's stringent state requirements for a discharge permit.

Missouri requires the federal government to remove any contamination from the water before it could be dumped in the river, he said.

Heat wave begins moving into Northeast

By The Associated Press

An eight-lane commuter bridge in Baltimore buckled and New York City and Philadelphia asked their residents to conserve water Monday as the nation's month-long heat wave continued to spread into the populous Northeast.

The death toll from the hot weather since June 22 rose to at least 1,175 in 20 states, according to an unofficial tally compiled by The Associated Press.

On the brighter side, rain brought temporary relief from the intense heat in the Dallas area and helped bring the temperatures down by as much as 30 degrees in parts of Kansas.

The Russell Street Bridge, a main route between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., sunk 2 to 3 feet during the morning rush hour, forcing authorities to reroute thousands of motorists. No one was injured.



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'Business school mentality' resulting in low-quality films

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Have you ever stopped and thought about the way you are being manipulated by the package-film industry?

Think about it. Today's film industry is being controlled by a group of money-seeking conglomerates. These greed merchants are trying to squeeze as much money as they can from the consumer by hiring some hack writer to write the book, then producing the movie along with a sound track album and various other movie-memorabilia items—all for the purpose of monetary gains by some disgustingly greedy producer.

The only result of these "schlock" films is a rise in the average cost to see a movie. Some of the films made today are worthy of a \$4.50 price tag, but for the most part you're usually going to end up paying for trash.

The quality of these "instant" films is usually low. One producer who is capable of capitalizing on all of these fortunes, but prefers to reinvest his earnings back into his future films, is producer-creator George Lucas.

"The fact that Lucas and his group of Star Wars technicians are putting together films of such high technical caliber is wonderful, but it won't have too

much of an impact on the rest of the film industry. The majority of the people that run the film industry just don't care," said Charles Harpole, professor of cinema.

Harpole, the seventh person ever in the United States to receive a Ph.D. in cinema studies, concentrates basically on the history and theories behind filmmaking.

Harpole said he believes that directors like Lucas, Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese, Peter Bogdanovich and Steven Spielberg are on the threshold of putting a stop to this "Harvard Business School mentality" that has invaded today's film industry.

"By investing their profits into new laboratories for the advancement of film technology, Lucas and others like him are capable of reconstructing the defunct Hollywood of yesterday and forming a new, but much more advanced empire," said Harpole.

Whether or not Lucas will be able to produce all of the planned nine sequels for the "Star Wars" series depends greatly upon the uniqueness of the film itself.

"As long as no other filmmaker surpasses Lucas' level of technological know-how, his films will remain unique. If other films of the same type are

produced, the "Star Wars" mania will start to fade," said Mike Covell, assistant professor of cinema.

Covell, an independent filmmaker whose main emphasis relies on film production, said he believes the "Star Wars" series is especially important for the "state of the art" technology it involves.

"The 'Star Wars' series excites me in at least two different ways, the first being an excellent combination of film and special effects technology that will produce a fantasy which draws a fine line between 'good and evil.' The second being the juxtaposition of the potentials of science along with a certain amount of mysticism," said Covell, who recently won an award for one of his short films that was presented at the Sinking Creek Film Festival.

Today's films, as well as yesterday's, play an important part in the socialization of our country's people. As long as money-thirsty conglomerates continue to practice their capitalistic ways, film viewers will not be safe against "the force" behind poor filmmaking. Without directors like Lucas dedicating themselves to "state of the art" filmmaking, the average viewer wouldn't be able to tell the difference between "good versus evil" filmmaking.



Scott Stahmer

Editorial Page Editor



A.C.T.s are justified, says financial aid head

Back at the beginning of the semester I had some fun by writing about why I thought A.C.T. forms are worthless. Unfortunately for people in Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, my fun came at their expense.

Understandably, they were upset about the column, and requested equal time to present their side of the story. Being an equitable guy (most of the time, anyway), I gave it to them.

I walked to Woody Hall for the interview with Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, not knowing if I was dressed properly. Since it was a hot day, I was wearing light clothing. But since I was entering "enemy" territory, I suspected a suit of armor might be more appropriate.

It wasn't. Camille, who recently came to SIU-C from SIU-Edwardsville, was polite and cordial in explaining the justification for the A.C.T.

The form is required for all students applying for student work, Camille said, because it is the only way the student work office can determine eligibility for the Federal college work-study program, in which the U.S. government pays 80 percent of a student worker's wages and the school pays 20 percent.

"If students are eligible for college work-study, the school's student wage money can go a lot further and we can employ a lot more students," Camille said.

Camille compared the situation at SIU-C to that at SIU-E, where the A.C.T. form is not required. Although SIU-E is 45 percent the size of SIU-C, work-study expenditures there were just \$430,000 for fiscal year 1990, compared to \$2.1 million—almost five times more—at SIU-C. The 2,155 students on the program got an average amount of \$990.

"They should have about \$950,000 at SIU-E for the college work-study program," Camille said. "The one major difference is that Carbondale requires the A.C.T. and Edwardsville requests it."

Camille believes the same thing would happen here if the A.C.T. became optional.

"What I think would happen is that many people who would be eligible would end up not applying," Camille said. "That would mean approximately 1,200 students would have gone without jobs at Carbondale this year simply because we wouldn't have had the data."

Camille agreed that filling out the forms is tiresome for students and their parents, but he said it is worth the trouble.

"I'll agree, filling out the form isn't my idea of a good time," he said. "But I think the inconvenience certainly becomes worthwhile when it comes to the bottom line."

Camille said no jobs ever have been denied to students because of information in the A.C.T. form.

"We can't deny anyone a job. That never has been done," he said. "The only thing the A.C.T. is used for is to determine if we can use college work-study funds."

Important election variables include Anderson, economy

What is the task ahead of Ronald Reagan and George Bush? It's not a big deal. The Republican candidates, representing a minority party, have only to defeat an incumbent president, gain significant support in the House and Senate, form a government, and govern.

What are their prospects? Good, I think. Their success or failure will depend primarily upon three factors—the nature of the economy, the nature of their campaign and the effect of the John Anderson candidacy. None of these is now knowable. At this point the White House is up for grabs.

Barring catastrophes, scandals and egregious blunders in one camp or the other, the November election will be decided almost entirely on the momentum of the economy. If the indices are encouraging—if auto sales and housing starts are going up, and if interest rates and unemployment are going down, Mr. Carter will be tough to beat. He will benefit from the universal tendency among men to cling to the ills they have rather than fly to others that they know not of. But if the indices are down, it's Reagan's ball game.

Subjective factors also will figure heavily. How effective will the Republican contenders prove to be? Are they knowledgeable? Are they forceful but not abrasive? Are they fair? Do they demonstrate a presidential aura? Carter and Reagan will debate. Conceivably Reagan could blunder as Gerald Ford blundered in 1976, forgetting the Soviet's domination of Eastern Europe. But Carter's record is unusually vulnerable to skilled attack. The candidates will be seen and judged every night on TV. Those who live by the tube may die by the tube. As the incumbent president, Mr. Carter has a built-in advantage. As a speaker, Reagan is superior.

John Anderson, the independent, is the loose cannon. The public opinion polls now reflect deep dissatisfaction with a choice limited to Carter or Reagan. One survey in May 'ound only 23 percent of the people happy with these alternatives. Contrary to many predictions (including my own), Anderson has not peaked in his popular support. Both Gallup and Harris continue to give Anderson roughly 25 percent of the vote. It now appears certain that Anderson will command the largest third-party vote since George Wallace in 1968.



James J. Kilpatrick

The Anderson factor is elusive. On how many state ballots will his name appear? What vote in the electoral college would these states command? What kind of campaign will Anderson run? Four Gallup surveys between late March and early June indicated that Anderson would take net votes from Carter in five regions, from Reagan in four. The polls suggest that many young Republicans might defect to Anderson; many professionals, Jews and Catholics might move from Carter to Anderson. Anderson will be a spoiler. Whose dreams, finally, will he spoil?

Assume Reagan's election: Could he form a government, and govern? A point to remember here is that party labels become more meaningless with every passing election. With luck, Republicans could gain seven or eight seats in the Senate, perhaps 25 or 30 in the House. In neither instance would the GOP, as such, "control" a chamber. But when it comes to major issues, as distinguished from mere parliamentary organization, no party "controls" Congress. Party discipline and party regularity are things of the past. On such issues as energy, foreign aid and prayer in the schools, a hundred House Democrats regularly abandon their president. What matters is not the number of Republicans in the next Congress, but the number of conservatives. Reagan's program might not prevail, but this could not be attributed to a shortage of Republican votes, but to a shortage of votes, period.

Thus the task is carved out for the 69-year-old Reagan. He goes off to the November wars on waves of adulation as warm as any we have seen since Eisenhower in 1956 and Goldwater in 1964. But 24 years ago Ike's task was easy: 16 years ago Goldwater's task was impossible. In this uncertain summer of our discontent, Reagan's prospects lie somewhere in between. —

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Graduate student plans pamphlet to give advice on drying hardwood

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A graduate assistant in the Forestry Department is doing research to produce a pamphlet explaining quick and inexpensive methods of drying small quantities of hardwood with the least amount of destruction to the wood.

Charles Miceli said his research is in response to inquiries to the Forest Service, from throughout the country, by people wanting to build furniture, cabinets or "knick-knacks" with woods such as walnut, hickory or oak.

A Forest Service worker for more than three years, Miceli said all agency projects are conducted in the public interest. "When you work for the Forest Service," he said, "any research you do isn't yours, it's everybody's."

Miceli said his booklet will outline to the layperson why hardwood must be dried, how thick it should be cut, how it should be stacked, how long it must be dried under various conditions, what defects can be expected, and how defects can be minimized.

"A lot of people like to work with wood they cut down on their property, but they don't understand how to process it or dry it," Miceli said. "Drying is a very important step in processing wood. There is

probably more money spent on that step than any other step in the process."

Trees are about 50 percent water, according to Howard Spalt, chairman of the Forestry Department and Miceli's supervisor in the project. When wood dries, it naturally assumes the moisture content of the surrounding air. If a hobbyist fails to calculate moisture content in dry wood before working with it, the finished product will check, split or warp.

Some drying methods will provide faster drying, and others will cause less wood breakdown, Miceli said. The completed report will allow the woodworker to select the method which best meets his objectives, he said.

Miceli said hobbyists can dry their wood in kilns within weeks. But he said small kilns cost about \$100 and their use presents little control over wood damages because wood is dried too quickly.

Miceli's research is directed towards methods of drying to which the average woodworker has access, methods which he said take four to 12 months. Beginning in June 1979, tests were performed drying white oak, black cherry and silver

maple in six different environments: an unheated building, the attic of a heated garage, an air-conditioned room, an air-conditioned room with a fan to provide air circulation, a freezer and outdoors.

Sixty boards, each 4 feet long and 2 inches wide, were put in stacks 4 feet long, 5 feet wide and 3 feet high. Stickers, small pieces of dry wood, were placed between each layer of boards to prevent fungus buildup by circulating air throughout the stack.

Miceli said most stacks have been taken down and most data has been taken, but data has not been analyzed. He said, however, that preliminary results show drying wood in an air-conditioned room with a fan reduces drying time up to 50 percent. He added that wood dried outside takes about a year to dry.

Research is supported by a \$7,500 grant of the North Central Forest Experiment Station headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., an arm of the Forest Service which allocates agency funds to projects outside the Forest Service.

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SHIELDS ATKINS

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NELSON
DYAN
CANNON

HONEY SUCKLE

ROSE
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Robert Redford
BRUBAKER
TODAY: 2:00-(5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:45-10:15

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NO PASSES
THE SAGA
CONTINUES

**THE EMPIRE
STRIKES BACK**

WEEKDAYS 2:00 7:00 9:15

JOHN
BELLUSHI
DAN
AYKROYD

THE BLUE BROTHERS
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:45 9:00

SALUKI 00
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What's able
to hit tall
buildings at a
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Billiards Parlour
Special
Jack Daniels 75¢

Network to provide housing assistance

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A network is being formed in Illinois to provide technical assistance to low- and middle-income households in rural areas and to look at the government's priorities for developing housing for these people, according to Walter L. Coleman, co-chairman of the Chicago Association of Neighborhoods.

Representatives from various housing task forces met Friday in Quigley Hall to discuss the network.

"The average American family now spends 40 percent of their income on housing," Coleman said. "On the national average, a family should not spend more than 20 percent."

Housing costs have doubled since the Depression, he said.

The Rev. Charles Koen, president of the National Association of Neighborhoods, said exorbitant rents and redlining are factors that are

hurting the lower and middle class.

Redlining is the practice by financial institutions of not making loans in high-risk districts.

"People are just living day to day and are trying to figure out how they will maintain as their rent goes up," Koen said.

Although there has been assistance for urban housing, the government and task forces need to target rural housing, Koen said.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has been very helpful, Koen said, "but there has not been an overall state mechanism to work with HUD and the administration; so this (the network) is the beginning to do it."

"In the rural areas, many of the agencies prefer to work with the housing agencies and there's been a trust formed. It's clear that there's a need for a coalition of groups to work on

the delivery of low- and moderate-income housing," he said.

Koen, who is also director of the United Front housing development corporation, said Pope, Johnson, Saline and Pulaski counties in Southern Illinois are some of the primary

areas with housing problems.

The network is seeking a \$25,000 grant from the Community Service Administration, a division of the federal government.

"We will meet regularly to share experiences, to plan our thrusts, and reinforce our plans," Koen said.

Commoner gains place on Illinois presidential ballot

CHICAGO (AP) — The Citizens Party has collected enough signatures to put its candidate for president, Barry Commoner, on the Illinois ballot, a party spokesman announced Monday.

Spokesman Marty Cohen said volunteers have collected more than 40,000 signatures on petitions, well above the legally required 25,000. The signatures are subject to certification by the state Board of Elections.

Commoner is a well-known environmentalist and author and was one of the persons who founded the party last winter.

The party's platform includes strong support for environmental issues, opposition to nuclear power and nationalization of the oil industry.

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Firm plans to create insulin

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Using the technique of recombinant DNA to direct bacteria to produce something they normally don't, pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly & Co. plans to test synthetic insulin on humans and — if tests succeed — will begin commercial production, company spokesmen said Monday.

Edgar Davis, vice president for corporate affairs, announced the \$40 million project for research and new facilities, saying the bacteria-produced

hormone was the first product of Lilly's research program on DNA and gene splicing.

Davis said biosynthetic insulin produced by bacteria could avert a potential shortage of insulin triggered by an ever-increasing number of diabetics and a worldwide decline in the supply of animal pancreases used in conventional insulin production.

Sufferers of diabetes have too little insulin and too much sugar in their blood.

THE SCANDAL Hangar 9 tonight
WANTED:

Activities

- Activities for Tuesday, July 22.
- Boy's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.
- Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.
- Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom A.
- SPC Meeting, 2 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D.
- SPC Video, "Jimi Hendrix and Chick Corea," 7 to 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- Linguistic Student Association Meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Intercollegiate Athletics Meeting, 2 to 4:40 p.m., Illinois Room.
- SPC Free School, "Prenatal Yoga," 3 to 5 p.m., Missouri Room and 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.
- OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.
- Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10

- p.m., Ohio Room.
- Continuing Education for Nurses, 10 a.m. to Noon, Saline Room.
- Christians Unlimited Meeting, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Saline Room.
- Student Prout Federation Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.

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SUMMER SALE

Until July 31-or until supplies are gone

- Goldberg Cinema Reels 20-30% off
- K2 Chemistry Reg. \$29.70 sale \$26.40
- Marshall Photo Oils \$8.94
- Excaliper Camera Bags Reg. \$52.50 sale \$43.75

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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Automotives

MONTÉ CARLO, CARBONDALE. 1974 blue, excellent condition, low mileage, air, tape, loaded. \$2200. 549-3924. 6352Aa183

1971 CHEVROLET VAN \$400. 365-2361. 6375Aa184

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DATSUN 280-Z, 1975. top condition, great paint, custom mags, air, and 8-track, mechanically perfect. \$4500. 687-3695. 6363Aa186



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 80 Chevy Chevette 4 cyl 4 spd A C
 80 Datsun 310 Gx 4 spd 4 cyl A C
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529-2140 529-2141

1961 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pick Up, 6 cyl, 3 spd, needs work, best offer, 529-3616. 6401Aa186

1969 OPEL, AUTOMATIC, ZMPG, \$450. 1973 Auto Fox, 4 speed, 30MPG. \$1600. 529-2567. 6402Aa183

79 GRAN PRIX - SAVE \$3000 or more over new car for this like new model. ESP, loaded. 549-1046 after 6 p.m. 6426Aa189

1973 164E VOLVO. Overall condition is very good, but needs some body work. \$1500. Call before 9:00am or after 4:00pm. 457-8438. 6431Aa184

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Real Estate

FOR SALE BY Owner. Charming 2 bedroom, recently remodeled, beautiful kitchen cabinets, quiet NW neighborhood. \$29,000. 549-4450. 6413Ad186

Mobile Homes

1971 MOBILE HOME 12x60, excellent condition, many extras, make an offer. Call 549-7154. 6358Ac186

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8550 MOBILE HOME, PRIVATE, good furnace, AC, tied down, good condition, price negotiable. 457-7744 between 6-8 p.m. 6347Ac187

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WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS: Wakecrest Waterbeds, King & Queen size, \$39.95, 1 year guarantee, AquaQueen Heaters, \$49.95, 4 year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds, Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 6147Af189

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HOMEGROWN PEACHES, APPLIES, sweet corn, tomatoes, vegetables. Also watermelons and cantaloupes. McGuire's Produce Wagon at Walnut and Lewis Lane or our market 8 miles south of Carbondale on Old US 51. 457-5187. B628Af189

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 Call anytime or preferably between 4:00 and 5:00pm.
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Glenn Williams Rentals 457-7941

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5 BEDROOM, 1182 E. Walnut, One person needs 4 more. Available immediately. \$115 each. Fall 457-4334. 10AM-11AM. B6253Bb04C

LARGE, FIVE BEDROOM house, 5 miles south of Carbondale, lease for now and/or through spring. Fall rate: \$495 per month. 457-6187, 457-5749. B6190Bb189C

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LARGE, NICE TWO bedroom (duplex) and one bedroom house. Air, carpet, water. No Pets. 457-6866, 457-3643. 6316Bb02

CARBONDALE HOUSING, TWO bedroom furnished house with carport, 3 bedroom furnished house with carport, air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles West of Carbondale, Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. B6322Bb189

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FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house in quiet neighborhood, 15 minutes from campus, summer rates. \$225, fall \$275. Deposit required. 457-6242, ask for Lorie. B6389Bb189

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SINGLES AVAILABLE NOW \$135 per month. 12x50, furnished and air-conditioned. Country living 2 miles past Crab Orchard Spillway. No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B6183Bc187C

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12 and 14 WIDE TRAILERS, 2-3 bedroom, Warren, Ross. Furnished, carpet, AC. No pets. 549-0491. B6249Bc04C

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 If money means anything to you
 8ft wide \$70
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 Have depposits ready
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RENTAL CONTRACTS NOW AVAILABLE Summer and Fall (nine month contract available)
 •1980 1/2 Bedroom Anchored & Underpinned, Carpeted, & Energy saving (no C.I.P.S.)
 •Laundry Facilities
 •Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
 •Near Campus
 For more information or appointment to see
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 2 bdrms. southwest residential, 2 miles to campus on city streets, little traffic. Anchored, under-skirted, insulated. Furnished, city facilities. Very competitive. Available now & June 1. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

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10x50 OLDER, air, \$120 per month
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In Apartments for Students
 you have a Private Room and
 keys, use kitchen facilities etc
 with others in Apartment. Util-
 ities included. Very near campus;
 very competitive, available now
 & June 1
Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

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 2 bedroom apt. with another clean,
 quiet couple. 549-8992. 6446Be184

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 SMOKER, beautiful 3 bedroom
 house. Perfect location, \$85 month
 plus one-third utilities. Available
 August 18th. Call 549-1647.
 6416Be189

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 3717 or 457-3521, ask for Kathy,
 8:30am-5:00pm. B6250Bf04C

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SINGLE PARENT AND daughter
 want to share house or apartment.
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FREE RENT FIRST month,
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 MOBILE Home Park. Nice clean
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 B6374Bd189

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MOVE TO
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WAITRESSES, FULL OR part
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 CLERK must have experience in
 payroll, tax reports, Accrual
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 JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Car-
 bondale. Resumes accepted until
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 Master's level, 50 percent. Assist
 in provision of support to SIUC
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 4 days on, 4 days off. May take up to
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Cyclist journeys across country in crusade backed by cancer group

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Instead of looking for a job after graduation, Mike Kociela decided to fulfill a dream—biking across America alone.

Kociela, 22, from the small town of Hatfield, Mass., population 3,000, graduated in May from North Adams State College where he majored in Business Administration. Instead of canvassing the country with resumes, Kociela decided to bike to San Diego for the American Cancer Society.

"It is really ironic how I got the ACS to sponsor me," Kociela said, resting in the home of Alexander Fine who lives at 208 S. Oakland St., Carbondale.

"I was working for a tobacco farm, Consolidated Cigar Corporation, when my foreman knew I needed a sponsor. He introduced me to William Burke, who was in charge of the Hatfield ACS. It just snowballed from there," Kociela said.

While Burke was busy getting pledges and donations for the ACS, Kociela was busy planning for his trip.

After planning for a year, Kociela left his hometown on June 2 around 9 a.m. riding on his silver and sky blue Raleigh Grand Prix bike.

In March, Kociela began working up for the long ride.

"I would go to work for eight or nine hours and then come home and ride 30 or 40 miles on my bike," he said. "Working and biking was my whole life this spring."

"I always wanted to go on a trip like this. My family wasn't too crazy about the idea and they didn't really think I'd do it," he said. "But, now, since I've gone 2,000 miles, they think I'm going to make it."

Kociela is carrying 45 pounds on his bike which includes his

tent, sleeping bag, and clothes. Averaging 60 miles per day, Kociela says he's past the hardest part of his trip—the Appalachian Mountains.

"Even though the Appalachians are shorter than the Rockies, they're a lot steeper," Kociela said. "I only averaged about 50 miles a day on the Appalachians. On the flat areas, I've gone 90 miles per day."

Kociela decided to come through Carbondale because "it's on the Trans-American Bike Trail and it has good bicycle shops."

Kociela, who had never been in Southern Illinois was surprised at what he found.

"It was a surprise. I didn't think it would be this hilly," Kociela said. "I thought it would be flat and not have as many trees."

Kociela's next stop is Campbell Hill, then the Missouri Ozarks. From there, he is traveling through Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, then traveling down the coast of Oregon into California. He is hoping to reach his destination of San Diego the first week of September.

Kociela wanted to bike alone because "most people are intimidated when they're approached by two people."

"I stop and talk to as many people as I can. They seem more comfortable when they see one ragged and tired biker than if I was with a group," he said.

What has impressed Kociela the most about his trip has been people.

"This trip has given me a more positive outlook on people," he said. "The only bad thing that has happened to me was a water balloon was thrown at me in New Jersey, but I just laughed it off."

"People have been really nice. So far, I've never been

turned down when I ask someone for some water or ask to pitch my tent in their yard."

"In Western Kentucky and Illinois, people will wave at me a lot," Kociela said. "This is really encouraging."

Even though he has thought about giving up, Kociela believes he will make it.

"It's very tough and lonely at times, but I'd definitely recommend this to someone else. I would even do it again myself."

DEATH BY INJECTION

By The Associated Press

The chief doctors of two state prison systems Monday urged the American Medical Association to take a strong stand against physician involvement in the newest form of legal execution — death by injection.

Dr. Armond H. Start and Dr. Jay K. Harness said requiring doctors to supervise or administer the lethal dose would undermine medical ethics and make it harder to give inmates ordinary medical care.

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Health News...

Sciatica — A Painful Experience for Anyone

BY DR. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

Sciatica, often mistakenly referred to as a disease, is actually a symptom of nerve pressure or an irritation of the sciatic nerve caused by a physical injury, malfunction, or disease.

Since the sciatic nerve is the largest and longest nerve in the human body, it is not surprising that many authorities consider it the most susceptible to injury.

While sciatica can occur in either sex, seventy-two percent of its victims are men.

Whether caused by over-exertion, a fall down a stairway, or a kick from a mule, the result is pain.

The pain may be only minor in its first stages, or it may be so crippling and intense as to make strong athletes weep.

Pain may appear anywhere in the region of the sciatic nerve, from the low back down to the feet.

Applying heat or cold to the painful area, or gulping pain-killing drugs might bring temporary relief. But the problem will remain.

Trained in spinal disorders, the Doctor of Chiropractic knows that nerve interference in the low back can be the cause of the problem. And his training and experience enable him to concentrate on the cause of the sciatic condition.

If the nerve interference can be eliminated, the sciatic nerve can once again function properly, eliminating the pain and discomfort naturally from within.

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Tuesday's Puzzle

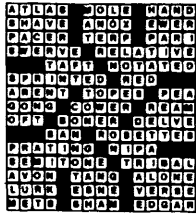
ACROSS

- 1 Bivalue
- 5 Retained
- 9 Epics
- 14 Zee's beloved
- 15 Molding
- 16 Stupely
- 17 Concerts
- 18 Watch part
- 19 Anguish
- 20 Papikomata
- 22 See spray
- 24 Is dormant
- 26 Surmount
- 27 Home
- 29 Mimic
- 30 It's the word
- 33 Give in
- 37 Diet
- 38 Unlocks
- 39 Unit
- 40 Tunes
- 41 Burbot
- 42 Comic things
- 44 Plasmir
- 45 Menu item
- 46 Long ago
- 47 Ont. river
- 49 Scuffle
- 53 Remove window closures

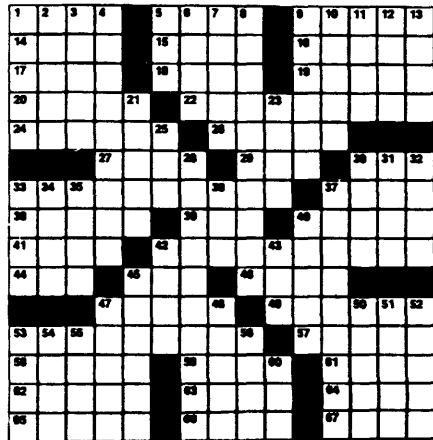
DOWN

- 1 Yarn balls
- 2 Rightful
- 3 Like much
- 4 Overcoming
- 5 Scuttle
- 6 Shield: Var.
- 7 Springs
- 8 Tenderly
- 9 Burden
- 10 Love in Plea
- 11 Abuse: India
- 12 USSR sea: Var.
- 13 Spanish artist
- 21 Places

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 23 Scuff
- 25 French coin
- 28 — mosaic
- 30 Peanut
- 31 Impulse
- 32 Disorder
- 33 Soft drink
- 34 Nest as —
- 35 Locked up
- 36 Up: Comb. form
- 37 Prescience
- 40 Antitoxin
- 42 Regimen
- 43 Batch
- 45 Bluesoes
- 47 Subject
- 48 Grand — Nat'l Park
- 50 Grain stalk
- 51 Girl's name
- 52 Thus: Pt.
- 53 USSR river
- 54 Int. alliance
- 55 Dunlin
- 56 Tear
- 60 Time pds.



Utopia, Ambrosia to be in concert at River Festival

Todd Rundgren's Utopia will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27 with special guest Ambrosia.

Tickets are \$9.50 for reserved and \$7 for lawn seating.

Since the group's formation in 1974, Utopia has established a reputation for technological exploration. Utopia members include: Todd Rundgren, "technological synthesizer genius" Roger Powell, bassist Kasim Sulton and drummer John Wilcox.

Formed by singer-songwriter Todd Rundgren, Utopia has toured the world for five years and recently recorded a double live album, "Back To The Bars." Utopia's third album, "Adventures in Utopia" was recorded in Utopia's own audio studio and is partially based on a future television show which the group intends to produce.

Ambrosia, whose recent hit "Biggest Part of Me" is presently climbing the charts. Tickets for the concert may be charged by telephone by calling (314) 966-3333.

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Newman happy with new job

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Mark Newman, the former SIU assistant baseball coach who resigned to take the head coaching job at Old Dominion University, said that although his new team hasn't had a winning season in four years, he expects that "We'll have a good year next year."

Newman said in a telephone interview he still hadn't decided on an assistant coach yet, but he has some possibilities in mind, including a former SIU player. He declined to name the person, however.

But that former player may be the only person associated with Illinois that Newman may have at the Norfolk, Va. school. He wasn't talking to anybody that he had contacted for SIU, he said, although he had been talking to one prospect from Glen Ellyn but nothing was definite.

Newman said he was getting recruits from Ohio and Iowa. However, he was especially high on one player that he signed, Terry Bell, from Ohio. Bell is a catcher who owns a great arm and was a .400 hitter in high

school, according to Newman. He said Bell was picked in the sixth round of the recent professional baseball draft.

Newman said he was excited about coaching at Old Dominion for several reasons, especially the future.

"The (baseball) facilities right now are not good," he said, explaining that the team has had to play at a minor league park. He said that during his second year construction should be finished on a new, 4,000-seat baseball stadium that will be situated on the school's campus.

"We will have the best facility in the country," said Newman. The players were excited about the new facility, he said, and "it will make recruiting easier."

Newman said another thing about Old Dominion he enjoys is the area. There are no major teams or colleges around except for Old Dominion, he said, and the local boosters are great. Local businessmen recently raised \$80,000 for athletics and most of that came from projects that they sponsored.

Newman said he was also impressed with the athletics

program at Old Dominion. The women's basketball team has won the national championship the last two years. The program has only 11 sports — six for men, five for women — and Newman said this allows the administrators "to do a great job and to hire some good people."

Newman said his schedule starts Feb. 28 when his team plays the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. There is a trip to Florida planned for March, he said, and the team would play in the Detroit Tiger spring training complex then.

Old Dominion is the southernmost member of the East Coast Athletic Conference Newman said. Some of the schools his team will play are South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State, The Citadel, and Virginia. But Newman said his toughest competition will probably come from division rival James Madison College. Newman said they are always tough. They reached the NCAA playoffs last year, he said and his team will have to beat them in order to advance

Outfielders head list of 7 recruits

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Seven new baseball recruits were announced Monday by head coach Itchv Jones. Three outfielders, a pitcher, a catcher and two infielders will attend SIU-C this fall. Three of those are junior college transfers, and three others are Southern Illinois high school graduates.

The recruits will be called on to fill 11 spots that were left from graduation and players who decided not to return to the squad. They will have to fill the shoes of five starters (Kevin House, Jim Adduci, Gerry Miller, Bill Lyons and Rick Fiala) and two pitchers (Bob Huber and Bob Schroeck).

Kurt Reid, a left-handed hitting outfielder from Meramec Junior College in Kirkwood, Mo., is counted on to fill an outfield starting spot, according to Jones. Reid hit 14 home runs last season, and is currently playing summer-league ball in Kenai, Alaska.

Jones said he was sought after by numerous colleges and was one of the most sought-after

players in the Midwest. He was drafted by a professional team, and is expected to play either right- or leftfield, according to Jones.

The other junior college recruit, Cory Zawadski, played at Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., under former Saluki Larry Calfetti and Danny Radisson.

Zawadski is a left-handed hitting centerfielder with excellent speed and good defensive ability, Jones said. He added that Zawadski "hits for average, and should give us the speed we need for centerfield." Zawadski is currently playing in the Cape Cod League, along with present-day Saluki pitcher Tom Caulfield.

The third recruit announced was right-handed hitting Mike Heffin, an outfielder from the 1980 Illinois state championship Collinsville High School team.

He hit 11 homers and, according to Jones, has good power. "He has the potential to become a good hitting outfielder," Jones emphasized.

Mike Robertson, from Granite City North High School, is a right-handed hitting shortstop-third baseman. The 6-1, 180 lb. infielder has "a good arm and good hands, with good running speed. He has the ability to be a strong defensive infielder," Jones said.

Steve Nelson was the fifth pick, a right-handed pitcher from Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn. Nelson is a 6-6, 205 lb. hurler.

Another junior college transfer was Roderick Soares, a second basemen from Brevard (N.C.) Community College, a school attended by former Saluki and current Seattle Mariner Bill Stein. According to Jones, he has good foot speed and is an excellent defensive second basemen.

The final recruit announced Monday was Scott Bridges, a catcher-outfielder from Chester. He was described as having an outstanding arm and good speed, which will enable him to play either position.

Rain, darkness suspend Cub game

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants played to a 12-inning scoreless tie Monday in a game suspended because of

darkness and rain. It will be resumed prior to Tuesday's regularly scheduled game.

The Cubs missed an excellent opportunity to end it in the 12th

when Jerry Martin led off with a double into the left-field corner.

Barry Foote was given an intentional walk.

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Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Doc Ragsdale's toss could have been 10 feet away, but in this case it was as good as a dead ringer. He was one of many who helped raise money for crippled children by participating in a horseshoe toss last weekend that was sponsored by the Shriners.

Nadia scores 10 again, but now she's not alone

MOSCOW (AP) — Nadia Comaneci of Romania and the newest Russian gymnastic marvel, Natalia Shaposhnikova, each scored a perfect 10 and three marks of 9.95 Monday for an incredible tie in compulsory exercises opening the Moscow Olympic tournament.

"Such high marks are unheard of in international competition," said a Soviet gymnastics expert watching the spectacular finish at Lenin Sports Palace.

"It has happened in national meets but never at the Olympics or world championships."

The astonishing finish confirmed predictions that the women's gymnastics would be one of the closest battles for

team and individual gold medals in Olympic history.

Shaposhnikova's score helped the deeply talented Soviet women take a full point lead over the Romanians in the race for the team gold medal which will be decided after Wednesday's optionals.

The Soviets amassed 197.75 points, East Germany came up to take second with 196.80 and the Romanians were third, 196.70.

Comaneci, the 18-year-old superstar of the Montreal Olympics four years ago, scored her perfect mark in the balance beam and added near-perfect marks of 9.95 in the vault, uneven bars and floor exercises.

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