Somit calls for policy regulating herbicide use

By David Liss
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit asked Tuesday for a policy to be drafted regulating the spraying of herbicides on the campus, according to Glenn Stolar, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Campus Natural Areas Committee, and Susan Behwald, of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will draft the policy, Stolar said.

The policy comes partially as a result of a resolution from the GPSC requesting that guidelines be established for future spraying.

The policy will deal mainly with prior notification of spraying, choosing of what will be sprayed, the marking of spraying sites and possible health hazards arising from spraying, according to Mohlenbrock.

"Many of the issues that would be involved in such a policy were already used with the current spraying, with the exception of public notification," Stolar said. He was referring to the recent spraying of the herbicide Roundup in Thompson Woods to eliminate honeysuckle. "That is one important thing we want included in the policy," he said.

Other issues that will be considered for the policy include the licensing of the herbicide applicator and the required presence of a plant expert at the spraying site, according to Stolar. An expert would be "someone who can identify plants that need special care," Stolar said.

Constituency groups will have a say in the policy, Stolar said.

The Campus Natural Areas Committee will continue to monitor spraying of herbicides on the campus, according to Somit, "and Mohlenbrock. Insecticides will not be included in the new policy, according to Stolar.

"Part of the spraying routine also includes spraying in the valley, where the river runs and surrounding areas," he said. More information will have to be gathered to see if insecticides are included in the same policy, he said.

Council votes against ban on liquor sales

By Phil Miloso
Staff Writer

The City Council has rejected a proposal to ban liquor sales by Carbondale gas stations. The decision means requests by station owners to sell liquor will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Practical problems that would arise with the use of the general ordinance—which would have banned alcohol and gas sales on the same premises within 100 feet of each other—would make it more of a burden than a help, said City Manager Bill Dixon.

The council made it clear at its meeting on Monday that it did not support alcohol and gasoline sales by the same place of business. It came up with an alternate idea to enforce that stance by deciding to deal with gas and liquor license requests as they are.

The city would therefore not be perceived as condoning drinking and driving, Councilman Neil Dillard said.

"I think this ordinance would cause additional problems for the city," he said. "A case-by-case evaluation would be better than any ordinance that might inhibit downtown development."

Franklyn Moreno, director of economic development, said in a memo to the council that the proposed liquor code change—which would also ban liquor sales by grocery stores—would limit development and merchandising options for the city, in addition to hindering the development of a more competitive environment for the consumer.

He also said in the memo that the code change would "essentially set up still another series of developmental hazard zones with linear no-trespassing areas—another zoning on top of zoning."

City staff, after discussing the potential impact of the ordinance on downtown development, recommended it be in the memo, page 2.

This Morning

Sunny, hot, high 89-96, of percent storm chance.

Acid rain threatens fish — Page 4

Prince less than regal — Page 10

Why not Caray? — Sports 16

Calls legitimate, ex-USO VP claims

By David Liss
Staff Writer

SIU-C Legal Counsel has received a report from Stephanie Jackson, former Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, saying that the phone calls allegedly made under her name were business-related. According to Shari Stone, chief trial attorney for SIU-C.

An additional $33.77 worth of calls were received from Stephanie Jackson, former Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, saying that the phone calls allegedly made under her name were business-related, according to Shari Stone, chief trial attorney for SIU-C.

The calls, none of which were recorded in the USO telephone log, were first noticed when the phone bill for April totaled $39.42, exceeding the average bill of about $28.50.

The phone bill includes a call made under Jackson's name to St. Louis for 197 minutes which cost $41. Many of the calls in April and May were made to St. Louis, Washington D.C. and Waukegan.

Under the University system, people authorized to make long-distance phone calls on campus are issued a code number which must be dialed to gain long distance access. Someone else could have used Jackson's code without her permission, according to Andy Leighton, USO president.

4th of July events set across area

If sitting around the house doesn't sound appealing on the Fourth of July, then several Southern Illinois cities have the thing.

SIU-C will open its Independence Day celebration at 6 p.m. on the practice fields near the Arena with the Fourth of July Cookout. The cookout is cosponsored by the Student Center, Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District. Chicken will be served while barbecue chicken and baked beans, cole slaw and rolls for $2.85.

Also starting at 6 p.m. will be a concert by local band Country Fire. Following Country Fire will be the evening's headliner, Meggie Lane, a Columbus, Ohio, band that recently had a song on Billboard's Country Singles chart.

While Meggie Lane takes a break, the Carbondale Lions Club will present its 13th annual fireworks display at SIU-C's Abe Martin Field at 9 p.m. The display is cosponsored by SIU-C and the Carbondale Fire Department.

The Murphysboro Boosters Club has a full slate scheduled for its Independence Day celebration.

At 8 a.m., there will be a 5-kilometer road run. There will be a registration fee of $6 and runners must be registered by 7:15 a.m. Registration will be at the entrance to Riverside Park.

Throughout the day, there will be a carnival and baseball games as well as bands performing under a band shell. At Jack's, the Booster Club will have a fireworks display.

Herrin will host its Junior Ball League Annual Chicken Barbecue at 11 a.m. in the Herrin City Park.

Fayetteville will have free canoe rides on the Fourth. The rides will be on the historic Moncrief Canoe and will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Life jackets and paddles will be provided. The rides are sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

For those who aren't used to living in the country to have a good time, there is the famous Lebanon Voiced Prophet Fair, called "The biggest birthday party."

Quick on the draw

Brad Hanson, senior in product design, sketched a lamp post in front of Shroyer Auditorium for his design class Tuesday.
Fritz and Jesse vow unity; Jackson hints at rules debate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Water F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson united Tuesday to work together to defeat President Reagan in the fall, but a generally conciliatory Jackson said their meeting left "some matters as yet unresolved."

The two Democratic presidential hopefuls met for almost two hours in a hotel here and then told reporters that progress had been made.

"There are times to compete. There are times to challenge. There are times to cooperate," Jackson said at a news conference. "There are still some matters yet unresolved. The picture is becoming clearer each day."

Mondale went through a laundry list of issues—including the economy and foreign policy—on which he and Jackson are in broad agreement. "We are pledged to work together toward these objectives," he said.

Later, at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mondale said, "The presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson is a victory—not just for black America—but for all of America."

Jackson also was addressing the convention Tuesday. During the meeting between the two, Jackson appeared to have made several concessions to Mondale on such issues as party rules governing delegate selection, runoff primaries and Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan "of any kind." While still objecting to the party rules, Jackson said, "Mr. Mondale won the nomination so fairly."

And he said there may be "instances in which runoff primaries and Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan "of any kind."

Jackson also said that he "flattly opposes runoffs."

Jackson said Farrakhan should not be Mondale's problem.

U.S. will talk, but against restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said flatly for the first time Tuesday that it has accepted a Soviet proposal to discuss a ban on space-based weapons, but Soviet negotiators won't listen.

The United States has accepted the Soviet proposal to meet on this subject (space-based weapons)," Hughes said. "We are pledged to work together toward these objectives," he said.

A similar statement was issued by the White House. "Our position is ... we have accepted it (the invitation) and while we are not going to raise other subjects," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

There was no immediate reaction from Moscow, which earlier had rejected what was described as an administration effort to expand the focus of the talks. The initial Soviet proposal was to begin talks aimed at: a comprehensive ban on space weapons, Hughes said.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, in its initial proposal, the White House said Tuesday, notified the United States of a Reagan administration decision.

The Soviet proposal Monday in Moscow was a response to what White House officials described as "a Soviet retreat" to its initial position during a 90-minute breakfast meeting with with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department.

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Daily Egyptian

Continued from Page 1

not be passed when several technical problems arose. The code change, the staff said, might prohibit hotels that sold alcohol from having gas pumps on their lots. It also might mean that a convenience store selling primarily food could not sell liquor and gasoline, and that a gas station could not sidestep the ordinance by selling gas on one lot and liquor on another.

Dan Monty, director of community development, told the council last a general ban on such types of liquor sales might create a situation that would put the city at an economic disadvantage with other (towns) where this type of activity is permitted. The judgment on the proposal...
**Amateur diggers unearth ancient bones**

**By Phil Milano**

"Amateur diggers unearth ancient bones" says City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn would like to see stopped.

Tuxhorn, who brought up the issue at the close of Monday's City Council session, said city staff was doing a poor job, and even a city fire truck on one occasion, were parked in front of Book World bookstore at 833 S. Illinois Ave., while the drivers were buying lottery tickets.

"I've had a lot of people comment that there are too many city vehicles parked there," he said. "I think it looks very bad when city employees violate their own ordinance."

The council passed an ordinance two months ago prohibiting parking on the portion of South Illinois Avenue.

"As long as there is a parking place behind the building where the lottery tickets are sold, I think the city should set the example for the no-parking standard on part of the street," said Tuxhorn, who works at Wustron Records, for which is is the manager.

Tuxhorn said Tuesday he talked with City Manager Bill Dixon about the matter. Dixon notified the city staff about the parking problem and will continue to watch its progress, Tuxhorn said.

The code change would go into effect six weeks after a formal approval by the council.

Monty said the new ordinance was important because 71 percent of the homes did not own homes, but either rented housing, or lived in dormitories or nursing homes. A typical town has more owners than renters, he said.

Monty said the housing certificate ordinance was not initiated because of a change in Carbondale housing conditions, but because upgrading of the city's housing was a matter of constant concern to the city.

City housing code records indicate a 4 percent increase in code violations in rented houses since the previous year.

Space on the code records will be provided to indicate the permitted occupancy limit of the dwelling, so that prospective occupants will not move in and discover they have occupancy problems, Monty said, in a memo to the council.

"Now we landlords have indicated their support for the certificates, which were first approved a year ago at a Citizens Advisory Committee hearing on Carbondale housing.

**Amateur diggers unearth ancient bones**

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Carbondale employees are apparently violating one of the city's parking restrictions, and City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn would like to see them stopped.

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"Now we landlords have indicated their support for the certificates, which were first approved a year ago at a Citizens Advisory Committee hearing on Carbondale housing.
SIU-C won't benefit from NCAA decision

MANY LOOKERS say that college football has bitten the hand that feeds it -- and indeed have done themselves more harm than good.

A federal court decision -- "seeing college football teams to make their own television deals without National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation may reduce college football teams' TV income."

Athletics departments may lose revenue, but universities could lose more and possibly have been dealing a blow.

The conference -- whose member schools and preserve amateur sports. Elimination of the NCAA's reason for existence is more than just a matter of a body's existence. It's a matter of a body's purpose. The NCAA is more than a matter of a body's purpose. It's a matter of a body's purpose. The NCAA is more than a body. It's a matter of a body's purpose.

The NON-ECONOMIC goals of universities cannot be overlooked in analyzing NCAA restraints on TV appearances by college football teams.

In his dissent, White says the court of appeals in the case refused to consider the issue of whether the restrictions, which would have been "the crucial point in deciding whether NCAA regulations should be treated differently under the Sherman Act, an antitrust law."

Factors such as promotion of amateurism and contribution to higher education are responsibilities of the NCAA as a regulatory agency for intercollegiate sports.

WENN THE value of a student as a contributor to higher education is weighed, NCAA regulation is sensible. But the Supreme Court has turned college football into a moneymaker and made TV contracts -- a risky proposition for any amateur sport.

SIU-C marketed more than money from its national football championship last year. Media exposure for the football team meant notoriety for the University.

THE SUPREME Court ruling could make a sham of college football, according to White, who sees a watchdog, fears are more than justified. He that could be turned into a game of teams scramble to negotiate schedules and contracts with TV networks and outlets.

NCAA restraints on TV appearances were a way to spread revenue among schools and preserve amateur sports. Elimination of restraints by the court of appeals opens the door to TV contracts -- "a risky proposition for any amateur sport.

SIU-C marketed more than money from its national football championship last year. Media exposure for the football team meant notoriety for the University.

A complaint made by some Canadians is that the media in the United States tend to ignore them, proportionately. This allegation may not be correct, or entirely wrong. The Public Broadcasting Corporation in a news report about a month ago gave a similar opinion when it interviewed two Canadian broadcasters.

June 21, the ABC evening news reported on the mandatory seat belt requirement in New York. Britain was used as an example of a country that has a mandatory seat belt law, which has been in existence for more than a year.

Canada has a mandatory seat belt requirement that has been in existence for more than three years. Because of its proximity to the United States it makes a more appropriate example, argues the Canadian broadcaster.

Besides, Canada and the United States are separated by a different types of cars, which are manufactured by the same companies on both sides of the border. British cars are different from American and Canadian cars. This example indicates that the Canadian allegation is totally correct. But similar oversights can easily be found in some of the news media in the United States.

A Canadian example can be used to show that it's possible to be a body of the people of the United States.

Colman McCarthy
Washington Post Writers Group

which is Remington's rich vein.

outsiders, that doesn't look like much. From within, it has meant nearly everything. Hard times have started to affect the town, and the company is struggling to keep its doors open.

The center is a half-block from a rumbling intersection in the north central part of the city. An Exxon station is across the street. Blocks away an abandoned building, a gateway to the homeless zone. The center is a trusted force because its origins are local.

NO WELL-MEANING government agency arrived to proclaim its official pity on Remington's misfortunes" by announcing that the solution to their problems was a community center. What the local people chose to call their operation -- a survival center -- because surviving is literally the crisis -- suggests that only neighborhood neighborhoods could understand their own needs.

A few weeks ago during the Maryland Democratic primary campaign workers for one of the candidates approached the center's primary director. Would a visit by the candidate be welcomed?

"Our feeling," he recalls, "was that if he wanted to come in and listen to people in the center, we'd listen to him. But he's not a candidate, and we're not going to be here for a media event. Not when we are over looked the rest of the time."

NONE of the three Democratic candidates came to Remington.

It may have been just as well. Suspicion of outsiders is part of Remington's identity. Distressfulness is the natural defense after decades of betrayals by adversarial civil and timber companies who took the wealth of the hills in a steady flow of rape and run exploitation that was seen as part of the country. The region has also seen an inflow of problem-makers, expecting, as a mountaineer once described them, "pop in, pop off and pop out."

In contrast to the suspicion of strangers, Appalachians in urban sites like the Remington suspect nothing but to be unbelievably kind and openhearted to each other.

PEOPLE COME to the center as much to ask what they can contribute to the place as to how they can benefit from the programs. Children and their kind are the last of the legacies they have received from the Appalachians. They need to be seen and heard.

Remington is a neighborhood of the Appalachians. Nationally no accurate figure is available on the number of mountain people living in cities. Many own, even when they means sharing what little they own.

Appalachian spirit lives on in Baltimore

INSTINCTIVE OPTIMISM has always marked the mountain of any future, even in the midst of the coal mine, the hill, the oil field. It is a belief that life will improve, that there will be a better tomorrow.

In the town of Remington, neighborhood, where memories of life in the mountains run deep as do memories of the coal mine, the hill, the oil field.

Greyhound and back home for the weekend. A way of life. Remington has been laboriously struggling to overcome the legacy of the coal mine, the oil field, the hill, the oil field.

A food cooperative, a home-improvement program, evening classes, counseling for unmarried mothers, efforts to improve the arts and dances have been among the successes. No federal money supports the center's programs.

THE SUPPORT comes from self-sacrifice, beginning with the 28-year-old director who lives in a garret at the center and takes a salary of $60 a month. His work ethic in his self-reliance, and independence,
Fifth of July SALE

KROGER HOT DOG OR Sandwich Buns

2 for $1

FREEZE PLEZZER
ASSORTED POPS • FREE

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 16-CT. PKG. AT REG. RETAIL OF $1.79 EACH

CHUNK LIGHT STAR-KIST TUNA ..........

69c

FROZEN
Crisp & Tasty Jeno's Pizza

99c

6 10-OZ. BOX

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• 2421 W. MAIN, CARBONDALE

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Scientists say acid rain could kill fish in Florida

MIAMI (AP) - Acid rain could kill the fish in at least 2,600 of Florida's lakes over the next two decades if industrial smokestacks keep dumping pollutants into the air, scientists said.

"I was stunned when I realized how bad it was," said researcher Paul Bissing. "We'd always known that Florida was receiving acid rain, but we didn't know it was this bad."

Acid rain poses "a clear and present danger to our environment not just in the nation's old industrial heartland but also increasingly in the South, the National Clean Air Coalition and the Friends of the Earth Foundation reported recently.

"No longer can the South afford to believe that acid rain is only a Northeastern problem," the environmental groups said in a study.

Last January, the U.S. Geological Survey also reported an increased acidity in both rain and surface water in the South, at the same time, it said the acid rain problem seemed to have stabilized in the Northeast.

But the leader of a utilities research consortium says down the scientists' warnings.

William McComb Jr., president of the Edison Electric Institute, accused the coalition of "selective use of information" and of practicing "the politics of fear."

What Shakespeare called "the gentle rain from heaven" is becoming a deadly chemical cocktail whose most poisonous component is sulfur dioxide,

Bissing said that the older and younger people in the service usually have more problems getting a match than those in the middle. He said that most of the members from 19 to 25 are male while those from 35 to 70 are female. He thinks that one reason there aren't more young women is because it may not seem to be a romantic way to meet a dating partner.

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THE RATIO of men to women is about equal - 51 percent of the members are female and 49 percent are male.

Bissing said that 46 percent of the members have gone either to college or technical school.

As far as marital status is concerned, 51 percent of the males are widowed and 40 percent are divorced. Of the females, 25 percent are single, 25 percent are widowed and 52 percent are divorced. Bissing said that 3 percent of both males and females are currently separated from their spouses.

Few undergraduate students take advantage of the service, but some of the members are graduate students, according to Bissing.

"I THINK IT is a very useful service. From the feedback I've had it has helped alleviate a lot of loneliness," he said.

Bissing said that computer dating is probably an outgrowth of arranged marriages. He said the "Lime honored" institution got lost in the industrial age and is now being picked up in a different aspect as a business. With computers several national dating services are being formed.

Southern Compatibility is nice for the Southern Illinois area because a lot of people in the isolation area sometimes feel in small towns, according to Bissing. With the service they get a larger selection than they otherwise might.

"We serve Southern Illinois in a way different from the larger city because we help to bring people into contact that might not ever meet each other because of the isolation," he said.

"I THINK IT is a very useful service. From the feedback I've had it has helped alleviate a lot of loneliness," he said.

Bissing said that computer dating is probably an outgrowth of arranged marriages. He said the "Lime honored" institution got lost in the industrial age and is now being picked up in a different aspect as a business. With computers several national dating services are being formed.

Southern Compatibility is nice for the Southern Illinois area because a lot of people in the isolation area sometimes feel in small towns, according to Bissing. With the service they get a larger selection than they otherwise might.

"We serve Southern Illinois in a way different from the larger city because we help to bring people into contact that might not ever meet each other because of the isolation," he said.
prices good thru July 7, 1984—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

fully cooked, whole
Mayrose Hickory Hill
boneless ham lb. 1.28
was 1.69
limit one per family please

national Grade A
large eggs doz. 49
limit one—with coupon in store & $20 purchase—senior citizens with $10 purchase

Tab, Sprite Coke & Diet Coke
99

Van Camp’s pork & beans
was 35
each 16 oz.
care

Peaches
was 6/1

boneless rib eye
was 3.98

Northwest bing cherries
was 6/1

USDA CHOICE
was 10-12
lb. avg.
were

whole watermelon
was 3/1

triple the difference
low price guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market’s prices to National’s store manager and we’ll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in . . .
Local Hart delegates upset; see role for message, if not man

By Jim Luoffman Staff Writer

With at least three of the four Jackson County delegates who went to the Democratic National Convention committed to Gary Hart, the delegates don't seem too concerned about Walter Mondale's apparent easy victory over Hart in the primaries.

"It's not over yet," said Lloyd Haims, one of the delegates. "Election is going to come up at the convention, and one of the Harris polls shows Hart as the best bet to best Reagan."

"It's not over," said Crane, "but I don't see him as the presidential nominee. His ideas are still in contention, and he's strong, so the party has to listen."

STACEY SAID that since no delegate is legally committed to any candidate, "the convention is wide open."

Haims said that there are a lot of problems with the Democratic platform, and one now stands because a lot of things that Hart wanted were shoved aside.

"Monday shoved everything down everybody's throat. Then, for unity, he threw everything in. Where he was liberal, he made concessions," he said.

Haims said another problem with the platform is the issue of gay rights. The platform prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"Sexual orientation is a personal matter and should be allowed to stay that way," Haims said. The platform mentions nothing about handicapped rights, he said, and "there are a lot of handicapped people in the United States. What about their rights against discrimination?"

HAIMS SAID he thought the reason for including gay rights in the platform was to prevent trouble at the convention in San Francisco, which has a large homosexual population.

Haims said he supports Hart's stand on defense, which calls for reorganizing the Pentagon. Haims also said he is opposed to the MX missile, advocating instead the "midget man" missile.

"One missile, one warhead. That way, not as many warheads get wiped out," he said. According to Haims, Hart also supports the midget man missile.

Cran said that the United States needs a more equitable tax system.

"We need to stop hardening the poor, close the loopholes and start taxing people who can afford to be taxed," she said.

CRANE ALSO said that more jobs are needed.

"Until we provide jobs, we aren't going to go anywhere. I think a program like the old Civilian Conservation Corps would be very, very good. It would teach people skills, and put money in their pockets. The work should be productive, too, not just shovelling dirt," she said.

Stacey, the third Hart delegate, said she thinks too much money is being spent on defense.

"The myth of the Soviet threat is trotted out every time the Pentagon needs money," she said. "We've come close to annihilating life to protect life."

Stacey said that to help the economy and possibly help solve the unemployment problem, industrial workers should be retrained in high-tech industries and moved into the high-tech industries.

Although all three delegates are committed to Hart, they said they would support Mondale should he win the party nomination.

The fourth delegate from Jackson County, Diane Weeks, could not be reached for comment.

Woman freed from locked bedroom

DEMING, N.M. (AP) - A woman whose husband had her locked in a cage-like bed room was set free after police received a tip that she hadn't been seen for two years, authorities said Monday. Charges were filed, and a lawyer said no charges were likely.

Bonnie Misany, 43, was reportedly incoherent when police, who had been turned away once by her husband Frederick, returned to the couple's home and conducted a search warrant last Friday.

She was hospitalized and a psychiatric examination was ordered, and her court-appointed attorney said charges point out the inadequacy of state laws dealing with mental competence and lack of facilities for mental patients.

"It is a sorry state that cannot take care of those who cannot take care of themselves," said the lawyer, Rex Hall. He and law enforcement officials questioned about the case refused to say whether the woman had had mental problems before the confinement. All cited state privacy laws.

Authorities said Monday charges probably will not be filed against the 50-year-old Misany.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Clark confirmed Monday his office was investigating the case. He said no charges had been filed.

"I don't think there's any you can file, to be honest with you," Hall said. "We don't want to impugn anyone's humanity in this state, even though we have them for criminal animals."

He said charges were unlikely because "it would take a lot of investigation, and the star witness may not be competent to testify."

Police reports show officers used a search warrant to enter the home after Misany turned investigators away Friday.

Police originally went to the home in Deming after being alerted by Crime Stoppers, a local group that passes tips to police, that a caller said Mrs. Misany had not been seen in about two years.

Officers said they found Mrs. Misany caged in her room, with heavy metal mesh over the door and windows.

The Deming Headlight reported that the room and bed were filthy and that Mrs. Misany uttered animal-like sounds mixed with some understandable words.

After an examination by a Deming doctor, Mrs. Misany was taken by ambulance to Minimbers Memorial Hospital here, where she was hospitalized Monday.

She was taken to the courthouse on Monday for a competency hearing and was ordered to undergo a 30-day evaluation, an official told the newspaper.

Clark, Luna County Sheriff Jack Coussons and others contacted about the case would not confirm that the hearing was held because records involving competency cases are not public.

Woman freed from locked bedroom

How dry they were

"At Pearle, they gave me the right contacts and showed me why they were right."

Physical Plant worker Robert Cox poured water mixed with fertilizer on plants in front of Alfeld Giant Tuesday.

He said he was told by his boss to water the plants.

"I don't understand," he said.

"I've never worked with a man who does this. I'm not used to this," he continued.

"I asked, 'Why are you giving me this water?' and he said, 'Yes, sir.'" he said.

"He said, 'We have to do it for the company.'"

"I asked, 'Why?' He said, 'We have to do it for the company'"
Which

Fewer county jobless; should hold until winter

By Mike Majchrzowitch  Staff Writer

The City Council on Monday approved a feasibility study for the proposed downtown conference center, but not before Councilman Patrick Kelley voiced his concern that the study be useful to potential developers besides the firm Hoffman, Hoye.

Kelley, though supporting the study, said the city should not be bound to the proposed $15,000 price tag in negotiating the terms of the study, suggested at last week's meeting.

"It concerns me that we be assured that this feasibility study will be helpful, and that if we need any further study it will be in this first study," he said.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the scope of the study had not been decided yet and would be broader than he intended at last week's meeting. The city still has the opportunity to obtain the assurances Kelley wants, he said.

"We don't have any information that would indicate the $15,000 figure would change," Dixon said. "Councilman Kelley's suggestion implies a certain amount of flexibility, but we have not accomplished our objectives within the $15,000 limit."

Dixon said he hoped the study -- which will examine the profitability and risks of a conference center -- would be completed by mid-September. He will begin negotiating the terms of the study this week with Laventhol and Horwath, the city's auditing firm. A recommendation indicating the price and scope of the study will be made to the council at its meeting on July 16.

In other council action Monday:

-- The council denied a request by Taco Bell on East Walnut Street for a drive-through window.

-- The Planning Commission voted 4-5 on June 29 to favorably recommend the request to the council. The council's main concerns were that cars leaving the window would cause traffic problems on East Walnut, and that the drive-through would cause entrance and exit problems for the restaurant.

"We have looked at the situation in numerous ways, and we can't come up with a workable solution," said Don Monty, director of community development. "If they can come up with a safe way to do it, we'd support it, but we don't want to get up a situation in which cars are crunching people."

Mayor Helen Westberg said, "It seems to me the planning commission has passed the buck on this one. They seem to feel that if there were traffic problems, the City Council would make a final decision anyway."

Councilman Neil Dillard suggested the commission might not be qualified to re-design the drive-through.

-- Dillard noted that two construction projects near the downtown were moving along as planned -- most importantly work on a water main on East Walnut Street. He said completion of the project was important because of the amount of traffic on East Walnut Street.

-- Ed Reeder, director of public works, said the work was being done during the busy season, and that the contractor, Dean Bush Construction of Carbondale, had been running "a pretty good pace."


"I fully believe that this will hold up. I don't think they will drop again by this magnitude, but I think it will drop to its normal level of 0.1 to 0.2 percent decreases," Vessell said.

Hoffman said the construction industry was one of the major contributors to the unemployment decrease.

"This has been a better year for construction than the last two or three," Hoffman said.

Vessell said that although some of the construction, agriculture and recreation hiring was due to seasonal patterns, the warmer weather in the area had been a part of that.

"If you look at the historical data you will see a seasonal pattern," Vessell said. "But, if you've noticed, the winter is coming later and later, and you see a compression of the time these people are out of work."

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for the state in May was 8.1 percent. This is 1.7 percent lower than the rate for the same period last year.

In Williamson County, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate fell 1.6 percent to 17.6 percent in May. Franklin County registered a 2 percent decrease to 16.4 percent.

Union County unemployment declined 3.7 percent to 15.8 percent.

U.S. Steel sued by Illinois for shutdown of steel plant

CHICAGO (AP) -- Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan filed suit against U.S. Steel Corp. Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court, saying the company had backed out of an agreement that would have expanded its operations at South Works and created more jobs.

U.S. Steel announced last December that it had reached a 1981 decision to build a $225 million rail mill at the Chicago facility that would have provided employment for 1,000 additional steel workers.

Hartigan charged that the company breached a contract with the state when it failed to build the mill after requesting a tax-break legislation and a delay in enforcement of a court-ordered pollution control consent decree at its Gary, Ind., works that resulted from a previous Illinois suit.

The attorney general said the agreement reached between the company and the state was a verbal one, "but that doesn't mean it's any good."

"I would like to see them

locate the facility here -- which I clearly still think they have the ability to do," he said.

"It's clear the negotiations were conducted in bad faith," Hartigan said. "The people of Illinois aren't a welfare agency for U.S. Steel."

In Gary, U.S. Steel spokesman Thomas Ferrall declined to discuss the suit.

"We're not going to have a whole lot to say about that until our lawyers have a chance to look at it," Ferrall said, adding that his company scraped plans to build the rail mill because of "non-competitive labor situation."

U.S. Steel also recently dismantled two of three blast furnaces at South Works and has stationed a wrecking crane beside the remaining one, according to Hartigan's office.

The plant currently processes scrap metal using an electric furnace and employs 1,000 people, Ferrall said. It employed 1,800 in August 1983, state officials said.

Fewer county jobless; should hold until winter

By Mike Majchrzowitch  Staff Writer

The unemployment rate for Jackson County dropped to 7.6 percent in May from the April figure of 8.1 percent, according to the Illinois Job Service.

Similar decreases were registered in surrounding counties.

About 690 people found jobs in Jackson County as the county unemployment rate declined 0.5 percent from April to May, according to Job Service figures.

Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the Illinois Job Service, attributed the decrease to seasonal employment growth in agriculture, construction and recreation.

"Generally around the springtime unemployment begins to decline," Hoffman said. "In Jackson County in June there will probably be a big upturn in unemployment."

Hoffman said the June increase in the county would be caused by the SICU summer session. The University is the county's largest employer, Hoffman said.

Hoffman predicts that the lower unemployment rate in Southern Illinois should hold through the summer.

"On the whole, these lower rates should hold until the beginning of winter," Hoffman said.


"I fully believe that this will hold up. I don't think they will drop again by this magnitude, but I think it will drop to its normal level of 0.1 to 0.2 percent decreases," Vessell said.

Hoffman said the construction industry was one of the major contributors to the unemployment decrease.

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Union County unemployment declined 3.7 percent to 15.8 percent.
By Duane Crayes
Entertainment Editor

What some people will do for the promise of regaining lost love.

In "The cones the Destroyer," Cones (Arnold Schwarezegger) offers action and adventure like "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," but also blends in elements of humor—something there wasn't much of in the first film.

The story is about Queen Tamaris (played by Sarah Jessica Parker and television's "Falcon Crest"), who needs the magical horn of the demon god Jagged so she can rule the world. She seduces her niece, the princess (Olivia D'Abo), in search of the horn, and ensnirs the aid of Cones to help.

ALSO ALONG for the journey is Conan's horse (named Chamberlain and rock star Grace Jones). Chamberlain and Grace Jones are two of the typical swashbuckler-scary genre, it still provides an entertaining and fast-paced tale. A different side of Cones is seen. He is a humorous and humble man. One scene that stands out is when Conan gets drunk and is showing the princess how to swordsbale a sword. When he turns around, he walks straight into Chamberlain's chest and falls backwards. Good, solid slapstick.

SCHWARZENEGGER—and Cones—are different in the film than in the first one. Schwarzenegger looks stronger and sleeker, and his character is more well-rounded. In "The cones the Barbarian," Schwarzenegger didn't speak until halfway through the film. In "The cones the Destroyer," Cones has a sense of humor and isn't too fond of magic.

Cones isn't all smiles in this film, however. He carries a sense of brooding throughout the film as he wishes he had the woman-warrior Valeria back by his side. It's really his thief sidekicks, who looks and sounds like Peter Lorre, who provides much of the film's humor.

GRACE JONES gives an excellent performance as the Amazon warrior. She combines her crazy-woman act with just enough subtlety to give her character credibility. A love interest for Cones would have been a good job in "The cones the Destroyer," but he's too smart and looks far too civilized to be the warrior he was portraying. Still, he didn't detract from the film and was entertaining to see everyone else being a comic.

D'AROS CHARACTER, the princess, is by far the most unrealistic of the major characters. She is sent out on a long, perilous journey with three other men, but of them common thieves and yet she acts like she sits upon a throne. She does what is expected of her in the film—get the diamond and the magical horn—and return to the queen.

The special effects in "The cones the Destroyer" were good but not spectacular, and many of the sets and costumes were unconvincing. In scenes where Cones and company are in a wizard's crystal castle, ice looks like plastic, and the people playing creatures in the film look just like people wearing suits playing creatures. But while the special-effects sets and costumes may look unrealistic, the on-location shots are spectacular. The movie was shot in Mexico and makes the most of the country's rugged terrain.

"The cones the Destroyer" is a good follow-up film to the popular "The cones the Barbarian," but is reminiscent of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" in that it has a lot of action and very little character development.

Too bad. With more character development, Grace Jones and Arnold Schwarzenegger together on the screen could have made a great combination.

New Prince album less than regal

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

After the smash album "1999" and a new single that has already reached the top spot in Southern Illinois, Prince fans are bound to expect great things from Prince's latest project, "Purple Rain." Unfortumately, they aren't going to get them.

If Prince and his Revolution were trying to broaden their horizons with new musical forms, they look like they're a little too far. If they weren't trying to broaden their horizons, then maybe it's just a time thing.

Most of the tracks on "Purple Rain" are, for the most part, just plain wrong. The few that have a discernable beat are subject to be run by the repetitive musical phrases and strange lyrics.

There are some bright moments scattered throughout this purple cloudburst: the above-mentioned "Round Midnight." This fairly decent song called "Let's Go Crazy," that immediately establishes itself as a "Prince"-ly work, with the steady beat distinctly resembling "Delirious," a hit from '92.

But after this flying start, Prince seems to have a temporary grid for the rest of the first side of "Purple Rain." "Take Me With You," a song that bonus Apollonia, has potential as a love song, but for those expecting the driving rhythm of Prince, it is more likely to be a disappointment. Those who make it through the first side of "Purple Rain" may be too discouraged to flip the album over. However, the first single, "When Doves Cry" may lead them to hope for better. It's definitely a good musical effort on Prince's part, but the single won't save the album.

The title track, "Purple Rain," is a prime example of the save-the-wreasted-track-for-last-thing. This track has the distinct sound of a gospel singer poring her heart out with a whole choir joining in for the chorus. If it weren't for the lyrics, this could be a hit in a church instead of on this album.

For Prince fans who have already bought this questionable sequel to '99," there remains the hope that the album will "grow" on them. And, since it is the soundtrack to the motion picture the "Purple Rain," starring Prince himself, there is the possibility that the movie may make some sense out of the album.

But minus the optimism, the fact that "Purple Rain" is a disappointment to those who were "dancing in rain" and prepared more for more with the single "When Doves Cry." For those who like Prince, and wish to continue liking him, buy the single instead of the album.

ACROSS
1. Amorandes 6. Venerare
2. 5 Hit hard 7. Fire goddess
3. 9 Danduff 8. Modified
4. Conspite 9. plat
5. Scotch isle 10. Loan deposit
12. Scotch isle 18. Irish
14. Depend 20. M.
15. Beach 21. Examines
22. Depolluted 23. Apportion
24. Fastener 25. Snake
26. Fish 27. Title
28. Foursome 29. Golf club
32. Laugh over 33. work
34. Dented 35. Burned
36. Nigerian 37. Card game
38. Nokara 39. Component
40. Weapon 41. Flower
42. Weary 43. Piano
44. Flutter 45. Anodydes
46. Close 47. Straw pipe
48. Closed 49. Str. arch
50. Woodstrip 51. Enthusiasm
52. Cognomen 53. Enthusiasm
54. Rock 55. Exchange
56. Issued 57. City
58. Distill 59. TV part
60. Issued 61. China
62. Name header 63. 39 in.
65. Bayou

DOWN
1. Force 2. Tumult
2. 13 Force 3. Tumult
3. 20 Force 4. Tumult
4. 27 Force 5. Tumult
5. 34 Force 6. Tumult
6. 41 Force 7. Tumult
7. 42 Force 8. Tumult
8. 43 Force 9. Tumult
9. 44 Force 10. Tumult
10. 45 Force 11. Tumult
11. 46 Force 12. Tumult
12. 47 Force 13. Tumult
13. 48 Force 14. Tumult
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15. 50 Force 16. Tumult
16. 51 Force 17. Tumult
17. 52 Force 18. Tumult
18. 53 Force 19. Tumult
19. 54 Force 20. Tumult
20. 55 Force 21. Tumult

21. 3 Force 22. 49 Tumult
22. 32 Moresal 23. 52 Choose
23. 33 Rorer's mate 24. 53 Clairette
24. 34 Isen 25. 55 Small
25. 35 Baseball bat 26. 56 Inner
26. 36 Aloe 27. 57 Thin
27. 37 Aloe 28. 58 Thin
28. 38 Aloe 29. 59 Thin
29. 39 Aloe 30. 60 Thap
30. 40 Aloe 31. 61 Thap
31. 41 Aloe 32. 62 Takeout
32. 42 Aloe 33. 62 Takeout
33. 43 Aloe 34. 65 King Sp.
34. 44 Aloe 35. 65 King Sp.
35. 45 Aloe 36. 65 King Sp.
36. 46 Aloe 37. 65 King Sp.
37. 47 Aloe 38. 65 King Sp.
38. 48 Aloe 39. 65 King Sp.
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47. 57 Aloe 48. 65 King Sp.
48. 58 Aloe 49. 65 King Sp.
49. 59 Aloe 50. 65 King Sp.
50. 60 Aloe 51. 65 King Sp.
School shut down, spirit blazes on

By David Lins
Staff Photo

With police sirens wailing, the Spirit of Attucks Homecoming parade headed out of Central Plaza Park Saturday morning. The parade was the first since the Attucks homecoming celebrations began in 1980. Attucks was Carbondale's black grade and high school before integration took place.

The class of 1954 was the first class to graduate from Attucks High School, according to Darneceia Moultrie, general chairwoman of Homecoming 1984. The school closed 40 years later in 1964, with students and teachers integrating into the Carbondale Community High School.

The parade was "well-received and people really enjoyed it," said Ms. Moultrie, who graduated from Attucks in 1960. "We'll definitely do it again."

The parade began at Central Plaza Park at the corner of West Main and Washington streets, and ended in Turkey Park. It was a great day for the event, but participants let their spirits show through singing, yelling and dancing as they moved down the streets.

An SIU-C tram carried former Attucks teachers, basketball players, majorettes and cheerleaders. One of the two floats was an entire basketball team, including the teams that won national championships in 1922 and 1948. Many of the Attucks trophies are on display in Carbondale Community High School.

"We put a big dent in their display when they got our trophies," said Ms. Moultrie. "We used to win mostly first places in basketball and track."

Another activity during homecoming weekend included a basketball game Friday night pitting former Attucks players against players from Mounds-Cairo area high schools. The former parish rivals played at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale.

"When we went down to Cairo we always had to lose," she laughed. "If we didn't lose, they would be waiting for us outside the gym. But when they came up here we'd tear them up."

A prom was held Saturday night at the Elks Club and was climaxed by the crowning of a homecoming king and queen. Fred Wills and Alberta Jones, both Carbondale residents and former Attucks students, received the coronation, said Ms. Moultrie.

A homecoming service was held Sunday afternoon at Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale. Special plaques of recognition were presented to Joseph Russell, a former Attucks coach, and William D. Anderson, grand marshall of the parade and former music and math teacher. Anderson retired as head of the math department at Carbondale Community High School two years ago, according to Ms. Moultrie.

The annual Spirit of Attucks Homecoming celebrations began in 1980, said Ms. Moultrie, after her classmates came up with the idea at their 30-year reunion.

"This is the biggest and best so far," she said.

The Southern Outdoor Activities Club sponsored a "TV captioning workshop for deaf to expand by 14.5 hours"

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Federally subsidized captioning for the deaf, which started in an additional 14.5 hours of television news and public affairs programming last week, is scheduled for Aug. 4, this year's celebration is 10.

The National Captioning Institute, a private organization under contract to the U.S. Department of Education, will broadcast "Good Morning America," "World News This Morning" and new reports under a federal contract beginning Aug. 4.

Until now, the institute's contract with the Education Department provided for captions only on the weekday "ABC-TV World News Tonight." For a weekly total of 2.5 hours.

The captions are not visible on regular TV sets. The hearing impaired can buy special sets or decoders that allow them to see the captions on their screens.

Canoeing, rappelling slated for July

The Southern Outdoor Adventure Program, which just completed its summer season, has scheduled outdoor activities for the remainder of July.

A canoe trip down the Eleven Point river is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The trip includes basic river tripping, whitewater, river safety and saving skills. Cost is $75 per person and includes all equipment, food, transportation and instruction. Registration deadline is Friday.

A rock climbing and rappelling weekend is set for July 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will teach advanced skills in the climbing and rappelling disciplines. Cost is $35 per person and includes all equipment, food, instruction, transportation and accommodations for Saturday night.

Driving courses to begin at Safety Center

The SIU-C Safety Center will offer two driving programs this summer as a basic driver education course and a beginner driver education course for the physically disabled.

The basic beginner course will consist of 10 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of on-street driving. Class meetings are scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Safety Center beginning July 17. Individual on-street driving will be arranged. Cost of the course is $65.

The course for the physically disabled is for people who need specialized controls on the car. The course will consist of 10 hours of classroom instruction and 12 hours of on-street driving. Class meetings are scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Safety Center beginning July 17. Individual on-street driving will be arranged. Cost of the course is $41.50. Those seeking financial assistance should call the Disabled Student Services Office. Registration deadline is July 12 with the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C.

Society sale set

The Jackson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold its first block sale from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of Hewitt Street south of the SIU-C Plaza in Carbondale.

The sale will help raise funds for research and education goals, $38,000 has been set by ACS.

Contributions such as furniture, children's clothing and household items, may be brought to the home of Toni Intraviana, 201 Hewitt St., or Hazel Joseph, 205 Hewitt St., in Carbondale.

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Contributions such as furniture, children's clothing and household items, may be brought to the home of Toni Intraviana, 201 Hewitt St., or Hazel Joseph, 205 Hewitt St., in Carbondale.
EXTRA FURNISHED 2 Bedroom. Furniture, air, heat. Close to campus. $599 -505 E. Call 737-8234.

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INTEREST: McCutcheon is still critical of a team's on-the-field performance. He is very optimistic. He still carries a game, a beer-drinking ex-Cardinals star, a habitual womanizer.

Caray has never missed a broadcast in his long career. It is difficult, in itself, an amazing feat. But his broadcasting is always impressive. The Hall of Fame voters have not recognized this.

It's about time to stop ignoring Harry Caray. He should be in the Hall of Fame where he belongs.

HARTZOG: Lew retires at the top

Continued From Page 16

until the last moment when they have to change. Michael stumbled and lasted.

"It was disappointing because we had the relay won," Hartzog continued. "But I think we had a chance to make the Olympic team. He couldn't run for eight days. We had to win his round behind the others , with his foot injury. Then he couldn't go the eighth, so I don't know after that. That's too much time off.

Franks attempted to qualify for the Olympic team in the 400-meter hurdles, but was defeated during the semifinals at the U.S. Track and Field trials in Los Angeles last week.

Navratilova, Jordan, Lloyd continue to win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Led by Martina Navratilova, three players moved into the semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships Monday, while Chris Evert Lloyd remained a step behind.

In one of the most lopsided, should have run Michael down. But worse this time it was McCutcheon's chance to make the Olympic team. He couldn't run for eight days. We had to win his round behind the others , with his foot injury. Then he couldn't go the eighth, so I don't know after that. That's too much time off.

Caray said the MVC had "remained as controversial as ever. He openly extolled the virtues of beer drinking over the air, while also bemoaning the alimony payments he had to make to his former wife, who had been left many with impressions that Caray was a drunkard and a habitual womanizer.

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Caray made another big move in 1982 when he quit the White Sox broadcasting team to join the Cubs. As a broadcaster with the Cubs, Caray became more visible than ever. WGN, the network that carries Chicago Cubs games, is available in almost every market in the United States. With increased exposure, Caray has become increasingly controversial.
Sports

Hartzog retires without regret

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Lew Hartzog enjoyed many memorable moments during his 24 years as SIU-C track coach. He experienced, perhaps, his greatest year of coaching in 1984. But now Hartzog is retired from coaching, and he said he did it without any regret.

His last season was special. The Salukis placed fifth in the nation at the NCAA finals in June. They won the Missouri Valley Conference title the 10th consecutive year in May. Moreover, Hartzog was recently named the National Track Coach of the Year for the second time in three years.

However, all the honors are now memories for Hartzog. He is now prepared to devote all his efforts to his duties as SIU-C athletic director. Hartzog became the athletics director at SIU-C in 1981.

"I'M A COMPETITOR," Hartzog said. "I guess when I walked into this office yesterday morning (after his vacation), track became a wonderful memory for me. Now I've got to work at the duties of an athletic director. Sure. I'm happy that some track meets end next year, but Bill Cornell is now the track coach."

Hartzog's biggest year was the 1981 season. It was the best he ever coached at SIU-C.

"I'm particularly proud of the Salukis' performance at the NCAA finals in Eugene, Ore."," said Hartzog. "That was great at Eugene."

"John Sayre medaled and qualified for the decathlon just two weeks before, and you figure he's two times three weeks rest before competition in the decathlon situation. That made things shaky, but he really was in great form and set us up for a great season.

SAYRE FINISHED second in the decathlon, keying the Salukis to their fifth-place finish.

Hartzog said the season's greatest disappointment also occurred in the NCAA finals. The 1,600-meter relay team lost an almost sure first-place finish, when Elvis Forde stepped of Michael Franks during a baton exchange.

"It was a great disappointment this year, for both myself and the athletes, it was the accident that happened in the 1,600 relay in the NCAA finals," Hartzog said. "Parry (Duncan) came out with a 4:37 in the opening leg, and we were in excellent shape.

"I DON'T KNOW why Michael Franks stepped on it," he said. "I think it datm back to the Drake Relays when he almost took off too soon. He held back too far.

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SIU bikers impressive at races

The SIU-C Phoenix Race team competed in two races last weekend. Saturday the men participated in LeBo, Ill. on a 25-mile track, and Sunday, a 36-mile course. Four team members placed on Saturday. In the men's division, Lynn Irons, Dave Brown and Mark Zetounarous finished 12th, 14th and 15th while Penny Avgereinos finished the women's 15-mile course in sixth place.

Saturday's men's race was a fast one. The 25 miles were covered in less than 50 minutes. All three SIU-C riders' chances were hurt when they were slowed up after some front-running competitors crashed.

On Sunday, Lynn Irons and Dave Brown finished the 40-mile course in Springfield in fourth and 14th place. The race was part of Springfield's annual Lincoln's Day celebration.

With 12 laps to go in the race, Irons opened a 15 to 20 second lead over those behind him. With the help of teammate Brown, who blocked for Irons, he was able to hold on to fourth place. The top three finishers were away from the rest of the pack after the first 25 laps.

The women's division ran a 36-mile course. SIU-C racer Sue Powell finished fifth after a sprint in the final lap of the race.

The SIU-C Phoenix Race team will compete again on July 4 in St. Louis. The course will be ran around Busch Memorial Stadium.

Yarborough vying for record victory

DAVIDEYTONA, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, sitting on the pole for a Grand National race at Daytona International Speedway for the 11th time, will be gunning for a record-tying fifth victory in Wednesday's $37,000 Firecracker 400. Yarborough, winner of the prestigious Daytona 500 in February, captured the inside position on the front row for the annual July 4 NASCAR race by touring the 2.5-mile, high-banked trioval in a record qualifying speed of 197.743 miles per hour.

It will be the fifth time in seven years he has started from that spot, although 1981 was the only year the four-time champion won the 400-mile event during that stretch. Yarborough, who will drive a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, also won the Firecracker in 1975, 1976 and 1978.

"I've got a habit I like," the 44-year-old Timmons, N.C. driver said of winning the pole. "For some reason, it's a track I get around well.

"We'll run this race the same as we did the 500 and try to stay up front," he added. "We just get it all we've got."

Dave Earnhardt, the second fastest qualifier with a speed of 197.876, will start fourth. Earnhardt won the Firecracker on the first row, also in a Monte Carlo SS.

A nine-time Grand National winner, Earnhardt is chasing his first victory in 1984 although he's raced well, finishing second three times.

"I'm happy to be on the outside," the manager at Yarborough in the Daytona 500 said. "This is the same engine we qualified here in February and it's built within about a tenth (of a second) of that time."

Others starting near the front in the 43-car field are Bill Elliott and former Daytona 500 winner Firecracker winner David Pearson and Richard Petty, who's chasing his 200th career victory.

A crowd of about 70,000 plus President Reagan are expected for the 10 a.m. EDT race.

S H a s m o r e n t e r s interest

By Greg Saverin
Staff Writer

Marketing and promoting has long been an avenue used by professional sports teams to bring in additional revenue. But on the college coaching level, until recently, the only real promotion college athletics programs could count on was the occasional pep rally or trips to the local elementary schools.

Not anymore, at least at SIU-C. Crews from many athletics departments is the outdated system of honoring the veteran coach by appointing him an administrator. Enter the era of sports marketing directors.

"We are talking about a business now," said Bruce McCutcheon, the newly appointed associate director of marketing for SIU-C athletics. "Dollars have to be generated and this is where the concept of marketing came in."

And that is where McCutcheon comes in. A graduate of Ohio State University's innovative sports management program, McCutcheon hopes to bring new ideas to SIU-C as well as generate more interest in the athletics program.

In the last couple of years SIU-C has begun to show an interest in marketing its athletics program," McCutcheon explained. "This is a brand new field. It is a field in which SIU-C will range from identifying marketing targets, securing corporate sponsors for advertising, plus season ticket sales.

"I'm going to look right now at measurable goals, like increasing season ticket and gate sales for football and basketball," McCutcheon said. "Right now we'd like to see football season ticket sales double. I think that is a very attainable goal."

McCutcheon said he would also like to see outlying areas if Southern Illinois become interested in SIU-C athletics.

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Daily Egyptian

Caray ignored despite proven on-air abilities

E V E R Y year a baseball broadcasting hero is welcomed into the Hall of Fame. Such broadcasting greats as Vin Scully, Red Barber, and even the Chicago Cubs' announcer Jack Brickhouse have received the honor. Detroit Tigers' broadcaster Ernie Harwell will be enshrined later this year.

But one person who richly deserves this honor has been ignored the last several years. His length of service to the game rivals that of any broadcaster already inducted, yet he is continually passed over.

The Cubs' Harry Caray is celebrating his 60th anniversary as a major league broadcaster this season. He has worked for three other teams in his career, pleasing fans throughout the nation with his colorful and outspoken style of broadcasting. But, perhaps because of his controversial nature, Caray has been rejected by the people who vote baseball personalities into the Hall of Fame.

CARAY 18 certainly not your ordinary announcer. He is loud and often abrasive. He's not shy about letting his opinion be known. He is often critical of the team he is working for. Some fans enjoy this style, but others find it offensive. For this

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Bruce McCutcheon

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