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Volume 69, Issue 159

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Percy pledges aid for Crab Orchard cleanup

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Percy said on Monday that a PCBcontaminated dump site at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will be placed on a federal study list by August. Percy said he also supports cleanup efforts of the former Sangamon Electric Co. dump site, which he hopes to obtain up to $300,000 for the study last week.

Percy said that he has been assured of complete cooperation from the Environmental Protection Agency, and that by August the situation at Crab Orchard will have been declared a national priority.

Percy also discussed the water needs of Marion, and said that Devil's Kitchen Lake looked like the answer to Marion's problem.

"We're not going to let a city go without water when we've got up in Illinois Devil's Kitchen Lake," he said.

"It's the most logical alternative," Marion Mayor Robert Butler said his city has two concerns:

a) availability of Devil's Kitchen Lake for the city's use, and the health and safety of the community.

b) The Fish and Wildlife Service has been "less than enthused with our request to use Devil's Kitchen Lake," Butler said.

Butler said that he was told by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Regional Director James E. Gritman that such use of the lake would cause a decrease of the water level, which would result in drastic effects on the water quality, the ecology of the lake and the recreational use of the lake.

Butler said that he and his staff were assuming that Gritman was referring to a possible usage of about 4 million gallons per year. And Marion won't hit that figure until the year 2001.

Butler also said that Gritman told him that as far as he was concerned, there would be no pumping from Devil's Kitchen Lake.

Gritman said that in order to use Devil's Kitchen Lake, Marion, would have to first file an environmental impact statement, which would examine all other alternatives.

"There are alternatives available in Marion besides using Devil's Kitchen Lake," Gritman said.

Marion officials had proposed a limit be set on the decrease of the water level, in the eventuality that Marion is allowed to use the lake. Butler said.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Tuesday, June 19, 1984, Vol. 49, No 199

Prison protesters pray

By Mike Majchrowitz
Staff Writer

About 30 people gathered outside the Marion Correctional Center, the Illinois prison where they began taking their protest of the conditions in the state's penal institutions.

The demonstrators were largely supporters of imprisoned American Indian Leonard Peltier. Although Peltier is not currently the Marion facility, the demonstrators said they were praying for the remainder of the inmates as well as trying to draw attention to a situation some described as a culminating religious war.

"The Rev. Daniel Buford of the Clergy and Laity Concern, a New York City-based organization likened religious restrictions in federal prison to the endemic and repressive regimes in Latin America.

"These are serious matters that we would expect to hear from an oppressive regime in El Salvador," Buford said.

Dean Leach, a spokesman for the penitentiary, called the allegations "not accurate, not substantiated, without merit."

"The position of this institution is to segregate within security concerns, the practice of an individual's religion," Leach said.

The controversy centers around intervention by prison authorities into a religious fast by Peltier, Robert Wilson, also known as Standing Deer, and Albert Garcia, a septuagenarian who joined a hunger strike in Springfield, Ill., where they began taking nourishment on threat of being force-fed.

Leach justified the intervention into the fast by the prison, "I think the First Amendment rights of religious freedom have to be balanced against the realities of incarceration," Leach said.

"Under Bureau of Prison regulations we have an obligation to be on the well-being of the prisoners."

Calling the Marion facility an "empire unto itself," Buford said he doesn't believe it is unique in religious restrictions, but that the problem is a national concern. "Marion certainly isn't special. It's indicative of the entire penal system gone amuck," he said.

Another demonstrator, Archie Fire, also known as Chief Lame Deer, said prisons are not only increasing the inmate's hunger striker 'in fine health' — See Page 2

Dedicated to the people of Marion...

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Gus Bode

Gus says Chuck will keep his feet in the water until Crab Orchard's no longer a waste or water emergency, whichever comes first.

Mace resigns; officials are 'surprised'

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

George Mac, associate professor of political science, surprised University officials by resigning from his position late last week, John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting said Tuesday.

Mac, who served as vice president for University Relations from 1973 to 1982, was unavailable for comment on the move, which is reported to be effective immediately.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research (planning), said he has not yet received Mac's written resignation, but said that he had been told of the move by others in the department.

John Foster, political science department chairman, who would have received the resignation, as was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Baker said the administration was surprised with the move.

Mace reportedly plans to take a position in private industry and leave the Southern Illinois area.

Mace was arrested on May 25 and charged with battery and aggravated assault with a handgun, after an altercation with two SIU-C students in a campus restroom. Mace is accused of threatening the students with a handgun from inside his car as he and the students were driving separately northbound on U.S. 3.

A hearing is set for June 29 in Jackson County court.

According to Baker, no one from top University administration has spoken to Mace regarding the charges pending against him.

Shepherd said he was not surprised by Mace's resignation.

Chinese teachers visit SIU, stress unity

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Another small step toward the "global village" was taken last week as SIU-C was paid a return visit by a group of officials from China's Liaoning Province.

Liaoning Province, which included the university's president, Peng Yuchong, Liu Qiao, vice president, and president of Chemistry, and Professor of Economics Chen Jiaihong, in town for a conference with SIU-C officials that participants called "the second step of linkage" between the two universities.

A group headed by SIU-C President Albert Somit visited Liaoning Province last October and signed an agreement with the university that opened the door for future cooperation, including student and faculty exchanges between the institutions.

An agreement was also made that linked the two universities and created a "center of excellence and cooperation" between the state of Illinois and Liaoning Province.

According to Peng, the two universities have much to gain from this kind of close contact.

"What we have seen here, whatever we have heard here, will use to benefit our university," he said.

See CHINESE, Page 2

See from left, Peng Yuchong, Chen Jiaihong and Liu Qiao.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

This Morning

Sunny, warm, less humid; high 49 low 45-50.

Young show
pure blues; 9

Seat belt
law eyed; 11

Green, Cubs
on track; 16
The Illinois Supreme Court said
Continued from Page 1
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CHINESE: Teachers visit SIU-C
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Chinese educators not only a
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Deng Xiaoping recently
remarked that three of the
biggest influences on Chinese
SIU-C, he said, struck him as a
place where "the students work
very hard and play very ac-
the group at a press conference
including Chinese students interest in
American and SIU-C in par-
I have a deep impression of
America as being a very practical people," Feng said.
What's right is right and
and photography courses, he
noticed that Chinese
management. He said
"I was surprised to see such a
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we had one," he said as he
smiled.
Feng and his colleagues ex-
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"If it's convenient for the
politicians to raise a fuss over
this matter, then we hope to see
some action," Feng said.
Peltier was convicted in the
June 21, 1975, shooting deaths of
two FBI agents.
Continued from Page 3
bodies, but their minds and
coming of age is to
promote academic learning of science
and technology," one said.
 Basically, though, Feng said
that they just wanted the
university to "learn each other.
Feng, 50, is the youngest
university professor in China.
Asked how he had risen so fast,
Feng laughed and said, "How fast? I'm 50 years old!
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two FBI agents.
Bank robber gets 125 years

BENTON - A federal judge has sentenced Richard McCue to 125 years in prison for the armed robbery of a Jackson County bank last December.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Carr said Monday that McCue, 33, of New York, was sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court after pleading guilty to armed bank robbery and to taking a hostage to avoid apprehension.

McCue, who was sentenced by Judge James Foreman of Metropolis, also was given a concurrent 2-year term for firearms possession.

Carr said McCue and Cathy Cremer of Marion took Rebecca Graff of Ava hostage during their getaway attempt. The hostage was not harmed, but McCue was shot in the leg when he was captured after the robbery of First State Bank of Campbell Hill.

McCue already has served terms for numerous offenses, including armed bank robbery.

He was to remain in federal custody until he is tried in Williamson and Randolph counties on charges brought in the robbery and shooting of an Energy man and the robbery of a Percy pharmacy in November. Trial dates have not been set.

McCue also is awaiting trial on two federal counts of armed bank robbery in the state of New York and weapons charges in Missouri.

Ms. Cremer, 27, was sentenced earlier to 35 years after pleading guilty to state armed robbery and home invasion charges, authorities said.

The government will recommend that she be sentenced to a concurrent 50-year term on federal charges, Carr said. If needed, she will testify in McCue's upcoming trials, the prosecutor added.

City awaiting result of conference center meeting

By Phil Milan

Weeds may be the only thing growing as summer heat bakes the area this week.

The outcome of the meeting, held last Thursday to discuss funding arrangements for the city's downtown conference center project, was the only hope for the project, according to City Manager Bill Dixon. The Farmer's Home Administration showed an apparent willingness to extend its guarantee on revenue bonds for the project if center developer Stan Hoye could show no significant changes in the original bond issue arrangements of 1981, he said.

The previous set of bonds are set to expire in December 1989; because construction of the hotel-conference center will not be completed.

Although a decrease in the size of the conference center location has caused an increase in the total project cost, it is unlikely the FHA will increase the amount of the guarantee, Dixon said.

The length of time for the extension is unknown, he said.

The total cost of the project is now $16.5 million, according to Dixon. Bonds would be issued for $14 million, with the FHA's guarantee accounting for about $10 million. The rest of the bonds would be backed by the city. Don Monty, director of community development, said the city had spent $200,000 of its own money on land acquisition.

Dixon said the city's guarantee would be for only a few years.

"The city expressed serious concerns over guaranteeing the bonds for a full 10 years," he said.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development indicated at the meeting held in the office of Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, that it would not take back its Urban Development Action Grant of $2.9 million if the city were able to meet the original requirements of the grant, Dixon said.

The grant was awarded in 1979 for land acquisition purposes.

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Bracy woes linger

WHO WOULD have thought that a big empty warehouse would be such a big part of an appreciation and disagreement about SIU-C and the owners of the building?

That's what the Bracy building in Marion has become. Virginia Cline, owner of the building, and the University in the Court of Claims for $114 million. This amount includes the difference between original asking price of $1.6 million and the $570,000 belatedly offered to her by the Illinois Capital Development Board for the building.

The portion of the suit concerning damages to the building is the point where Cline may have gone too far. It is hard to figure how much SIU-C would have been willing to pay for a building that has been for all practical purposes unoccupied for the entire time in question. Cline has contended that for the most part, her lawyers may find it hard to justify these damage claims.

But this possible overestimation of property damages does not excuse the University from more than a bit of a knee-jerk, peace-loving liberalism. The jury may accept some of SIU-C's reasons.

But this is a fact: the University is not willing to accept the decision. Why, for instance, did the University seem so intent on buying the Bracy building if they did not want to pay the price? Looking over the library of the library faculty search it seems apparent that SIU-C passed over some property that would have been much less expensive. Even if renovations needed to be made, to make a deal for Bracy. This means all began, there was a freeze on construction at state universities as long as the Bracy negotiations have taken place.

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The University was consistent on rushing blindly into the Bracy deal. The University in full support of this great project, learned to "Think Straight." In full support or at least the Bracy case. SIU-C officials might have been able to use that time more wisely to push for construction funding, which may have been granted by now.

The Bracy deal has hung over the University like a big, expensive wet blanket. Every other option has been extinguished by the University's foolhardy decision to commit itself to buying this building.

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fortitude
2. Bally
3. Heaven
4. V. Flounder
5. Eman.
6. Bestor
7. Adherents
8. Bade
9. Attempts
10. Climb
11. Aces
12. Poets
14. Swine
15. Pirn
16. Relights
17. Bay 6’3
18. Off shot
19. Aces
20. Meet
21. Hr.
22. Punters
23. To the
24. J. Flounder

DOWN

1. Across
2. 4
3. 6
4. 7
5. 8
6. 9
7. 10
8. 11
9. 12
10. 13
11. 14
12. 15
13. 16
14. 17
15. 18
16. 19
17. 20
18. 21
19. 22
20. 23
21. 24

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Health and Fitness Guide

DANCECISE: Open sessions 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in Recreation Center West Gym Limited sessions for first 50 participants meet 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Recreation Center Dance Studio. No registration required.

DANCECISE PLUS: For advanced dance enthusiasts. Meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Recreation Center Dance Studio. No registration required.

ECTRACISE: Physical fitness development for music. Sessions meet 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Recreation Center West Gym. No registration required.

GOAL GETTERS: Personal incentive program for accumulating workout distances. Register at Recreation Center Information Desk or call Recreational Sports, 356-5531.

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR BEGINNERS: To meet noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Center Dance Studio. No registration required.

WEIGHT TRAINING CONSULTATION: Weight training instruction available for sit-uation and help, 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Recreation Center West Gym.

YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM: Sessions II registration begins Monday at Recreation Center Information Desk. Classes to meet Monday through Friday, July 9 to 29.

BEGINNING TENNIS FOR 12 to 15 year olds: Sessions begin Saturday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Law School Tennis Courts. Registration at Recreation Center Information Desk.

FITNESS PROGRAMS FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS: Contact Rick Greener or Randy Osborn, 356-5531, to schedule a regular training time.

YOUTH DIVING PROGRAM: Registration begins Wednesday for beginning, advanced and intermediate classes. Sessions will meet in July. Call Recreational Sports, 356-5531.

MIND-BODY-SPRIT

CANOEING: Basic instruction in handling a canoe provided daily from noon to 6 p.m. at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration required.

SUNFISH SAILING: May be rented for use on Campus Lake. Lessons also available. Register at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Boat dock hours noon to 6 p.m. daily.

SAIL RIDING: Sailriders may be rented for use on Campus Lake. Lessons also available. Register at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Boat dock hours noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Campus Briefs

A COUNSELING GROUP for women with bulimia will start this week at the Counseling Center. Persons interested in participating may contact Kathy Hoteling, 453-5571.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club will hold shore school at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the clubhouse on Crab Orchard Lake Club reservations are held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Lawson 301.

AN OPEN MEETING for persons interested in a 14-day travel study to the nation of Haiti will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium. The trip is set for Dec. 7, 1984 to Jan. 12, 1985. Alyse Hurley and James Kilker of SHU-C are the field travel directors.

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Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1984, Page 5
Residents told at workshop not to fear police questioning

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

If you are stopped by the police, don't be afraid. Give your name and address, account for your presence in the area, and don't say anything else.

The police may frisk you for concealed weapons and search you or your car if they feel they have probable cause. And if you are arrested, you will be taken to the police station in handcuffs, questioned and bond will be set. If you are not immediately set, you will be taken before a judge within 24 hours.

During a workshop Thursday night at the Earma C. Hayes Center, Jackie Abel, a Jackson County public defender, and Jim Roberts, a Carbondale attorney, said that just being stopped by the police or taken to the police station for questioning does not constitute an arrest. They said residents should not be alarmed or defensive when approached by the police.

"YOU ARE not arrested until you're read Miranda," Abel said, referring to the familiar rights statement which begins: "You have the right to remain silent..."

"Even if you are arrested, the police do not have to read Miranda if they are not going to question you or if they don't need a confession." But, she said, an officer must read you your rights before questioning.

Abel said the worst thing suspects can do is to try to talk their way out of the situation. The best thing you can do is to try to talk to a lawyer.

"WHE1' Y0u are brought before a judge, other charges besides those outlined at the time of arrest may have been filed against you, Abel said. Roberts classified confrontations with police into three types.

The first is a casual meeting with the officer — an exchange of hellos or short conversations not relating to the investigation of a crime. Your rights in this type of encounter are the same as any other citizen.

The second in the step and see POLICE, Page 7.
Board names Mitchell, Karnes public service award winners

A veteran English Department faculty member and the longtime director of the University’s Area Services Office have won the 1984 Lindell Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award offered by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Betty Lou Mitchell, assistant professor of English, and Rex Karnes, director of Area Services for the Office of Regional Research and Services, were named winners of the 15th annual award during the trustees’ meeting last Thursday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The Sturgis Award was established in 1969 by the family of the late Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis to recognize “significant non-job-related service to the community, area, state or nation.” The award, which carries a cash gift of $500, was set up through an endowment fund in the late Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis to recognize “significant non-job-related service to the community, area, state or nation.” The award, which carries a cash gift of $500, was set up through an endowment fund in the late Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis to recognize “significant non-job-related service to the community, area, state or nation.” The award, which carries a cash gift of $500, was set up through an endowment fund in the late Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis to recognize “significant non-job-related service to the community, area, state or nation.” The award, which carries a cash gift of $500, was set up through an endowment fund in the late Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis to recognize “significant non-job-related service to the community, area, state or nation.”

The award was presented to Mitchell for her “dedication and commitment which have gone far beyond the classroom and the department.”

A longtime member of the Carbonille Public Library Board, she is past president of the Carbondale City Panhellenic organization and former membership chairwoman of the Jackson County Humane Society.

She won the Carbondale Panhellenic’s Woman of the Year Award in 1973 and the SIU C Student Affairs Service Award in 1982.

A two-degree graduate of the University, Mitchell is a native of Benton.

Karnes, who joined the University in 1969 as assistant director of the Area Services Office and has been director since 1973, was awarded the first Sturgis Award presented for professional achievement.

Karnes served as chairman of the Sturgis Award committee from 1980 to 1982. A native of Colcorda, he is well-known in Southern Illinois having represented the University in numerous organizations, such as Southern Illinois Inc., the Shawnee Hills Recreation Association and the Southern Illinois Recreation Council.

POLICE: Allay fears, lawyers say

Continued from Page 6

"frisk. You may be frisked if the officer feels he has a reasonable suspicion that you have committed a crime and that he must guarantee his own safety. Cause for a frisk can be a conspicuous bulge in a pocket of a suspect, a hand in a pocket or even your presence in a high crime area. At that point, Roberts said, you are still not under arrest, but must identify yourself and account for your actions. If the officer has no probable cause to arrest you, and you react reasonably, he must let you go," Roberts said.

"The third type of encounter is the arrest. At that time you will physically be taken into custody. The officer has already made the decision that you have committed a crime based upon a warrant or observation. Do not resist, the attorneys advised. Resisting arrest, but it isn't smart. Abel said.

The workshop was held by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as one solution to charges of alleged harassment of Carbondale blacks by the Carbondale Police Department. Carbondale NAACP president Al Ross said community members need to know about their rights, and "have the responsibility to insist that direct action be taken" on all acts of harassment.

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at 536-3311.
The Stage Company's opening-night presentation of William Inge's "Bus Stop" as dinner-theater in the Southern Illinois Airport's Flight Restaurant was entertaining and well-paced. The acting, working on a set that looked like a part of the restaurant's dining room, gave credible performances. The audience, numbering more than 100, obviously enjoyed the show about eight characters who spend the night in a small-town Kansas diner that doubles as a bus stop. The parts for most of the roles were well-cast. Bill Dwyer as Bo Decker, the young cowboy who falls in love with the untalented chanteuse, Cherie, is a natural for the role. He gives Bo a frantic and stubborn nature when unsure, as a way to cover up his insecurity and gentle nature. Another natural is Nick Earl as Virgil Blessing. Bo's older pal, Earl handles the role with ease, as one could observe not only from his western speech and gentle nature. Cherie, is a natural for the role. She may have some of the dimensions of the characters. A newcomer to this play would find it hard to believe that Blessing and Lyman are capable of soliciting pathos.

Richard J. Robison and Denise Cocking are in the Stage Company production of "Bus Stop."

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

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By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The Stage Company's opening-night presentation of William Inge's "Bus Stop" as dinner-theater in the Southern Illinois Airport's Flight Restaurant was entertaining and well-paced. The acting, working on a set that looked like a part of the restaurant's dining room, gave credible performances. The audience, numbering more than 100, obviously enjoyed the show about eight characters who spend the night in a small-town Kansas diner that doubles as a bus stop. The parts for most of the roles were well-cast. Bill Dwyer as Bo Decker, the young cowboy who falls in love with the untalented chanteuse, Cherie, is a natural for the role. He gives Bo a frantic and stubborn nature when unsure, as a way to cover up his insecurity and gentle nature. Another natural is Nick Earl as Virgil Blessing. Bo's older pal, Earl handles the role with ease, as one could observe not only from his western speech and gentle nature. Cherie, is a natural for the role. She may have some of the dimensions of the characters. A newcomer to this play would find it hard to believe that Blessing and Lyman are capable of soliciting pathos.
Young’s blues straight from heart

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

There’s or only one way to play the blues – straight from the heart. You can show off with all the style in the world, but there’s no feeling behind it, you may as well pack up and go home, because you’ll never reach your audience.

Mighty Joe Young, an electric bluesman in the vein of Freddie King and Luther Allison, reaches his audience and then some. Kicking off the Sunset Concert Series on Thursday evening on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, he weaved a brand of Chicago-style urban blues through the crowd that put the world and its troubles on hold for a few hours.

Having “educated” the public with his guitar and voice for almost 30 years, Mighty Joe knows when to cut out a scorching lead on the guitar he calls Josephine and when to wall on a vocal for maximum effect. But simply possessing a fantastic technique and ingenuity isn’t enough. What you’re playing the blues. More than any other form of contemporary music, the blues requires an outpouring of feelings with each performance. It lends meaning to all the flashy styles, but the emotion in the vehicle, but the emotion is the message.

Mighty Joe’s message is clear – forget your worries, have fun and dance. As he shook and pulled pitches, he could get as much music out of it as possible. It’s clear this blues stylist was getting his message across. Simply seeing the crowd of parked buggies, straight-wita, blacks, old and young turn a dancing sway and jerking mass during the performance was evidence enough. Between hour-long sets, Mighty Joe gave a little about his love for the blues.

“I like to groove to my music,” he laughed, “It makes you happy.”

Although there is a groove to the blues, that appeals to a surprising large cross section of races and ages, the blues, being the originators, had a difficult time catching on with younger blacks.

“Black people had a hell of a p.s. and the young ones don’t worry about it,” Mighty Joe said. “They want to move on, but they’ll pick up on the blues because it’s their identity, because it’s part of us,” he said.

Everyone picked up on Mighty Joe's version of “Sweet Home Chicago” at the close of the second set. The song had the crowd breaking the rope around front of the stage and dancing up the steps.

If judging from Thursday night’s offering, the blues will always be here in one form or another. Whether it is called rock, rhythm and blues or funk, the blues will always come through as the driving force behind the music. That is, as long as we have artists such as Mighty Joe Young around.

Operators’ stereotypical voice being replaced by microchips

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) – The stereotypical nasal voice of the directory assistance operator is being replaced all over the country with a voice generated by computer microchips.

Slowly but inexorably, telephone systems nationwide are installing a computer equipment that generates a female-sounding voice that receives the requested number twice.

Forty percent of the old Bell Telephone system nationwide has the computerized audio response system, and all directory assistance offices will be using it by mid-1980, said Richard Kenner, a district manager for Bell Communications Research.

The reason, quite simply, is economics. Operators can handle 25 percent more calls with the help of their computerized sidekick.

With the new system, an operator takes a call, finds the requested number on a computer and then pushes the information on a computer that could be a hundred miles away.

The computer voice synthesizer repeats the phone number twice and then tells the caller he or she can stay on the line if they want to talk to a human again.

There’s no reeling behind it. You can show off with all the style in the world, but there’s no feeling behind it. You may as well pack up and go home, because you’ll never reach your audience.
AMA asked to support air bag law for new cars

CHICAGO (AP) — Requiring air bags to be installed in all new cars would do much to soften the blow that high-speed crashes deal to Americans each year, an American Medical Association conference was told Monday.

"Automatic air cushions have been designed to save about one billion miles in the United States and Canada," according to the AMA's legislative affairs staff.

"In a decade of data collection, CSVS has found from over 12,000 cars in Europe," according to Dr. Eugene E. Edredge, co-author of a resolution supporting federally mandated air-bag installment.

"In Europe, 90 crashes that occurred during such driving, the driver was able to perform satisfactorily." Pressor's remarks were included as part of a resolution tabled to the AMA's legislative committee which will make a written report of respective recommendations on the proposal to the 350-member House of Delegates. The delegates have gathered this week for their spring meeting.

Pressor noted that the AMA in 1970 endorsed passive restraint systems, but that twice since then the U.S. Department of Transportation has backed off on a safety standard requiring "full passive restraint" for the front seats of new vehicles.

"The U.S. Supreme Court in June 1983 found that 'For nearly a decade the automobile industry has used its regulatory equivalent of war against the air bag doctrine - the inflatable restraint; was proven sufficiently effective," Pressor noted.

He added that under the court's doctrine, "Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole has a July 11 deadline to "either continue her course further or to amend the standard on which her analysis supports." 

Four resolutions on seatbelts or related work — helped being considered by the committee Monday — were later found on a "full-court press to carry the day for air bags." 

"We don't want to give up the idea of manual seatbelts — they should still be included as an actual 'volunteer work that cars,' said Dr. Eugene E. Edredge, co-author of the resolution supporting federal requirements.

"The concern is there that a lot of people who do not buckle up,” said Edredge. "So many seatbelt use nationally is only 10 percent to 14 percent, in spite of the efforts of public information efforts.”

"As a result of the resolution, Dr. Andrew McCanse of Kansas City, said no better way to get involved with the program again next fall. "I've gotten more out of this than I have most courses. I'm receiving credit and filling a need,” Birdsong said. Although Birdsong has done volunteer work in the past, notably with the Red Cross, she said this is the first time she has really gotten involved with a meaningful volunteer job.

Lisa Peropoulous is earning live credit-hours for her volunteer work at the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission. Peropoulous said Birdsong is involved in senior-level work and is to begin gaining academic credit while home for the summer.

DENISE, said one student received credit through the CSVS program last year while in Texas.

While CSVS offers academic credit many miles away from campus, Denise said that the strength of the program is in its service to local organizations and groups. "Our first semester, we served seven area organizations but 32 have since been served and over 40 could be served now," Denise said. A few of the organizations involved in the CSVS program is being offered during the spring and hopes to enroll in the program again next fall.

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Automakers, safety groups eye state seat belt bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The auto industry and highway safety groups are closely watching legislation which could pass the state's first mandatory seat belt law within the next two weeks and spur similar action in other states.

Representatives of the automakers and safety groups have made it clear that they believe the bill is not necessary. They say the measure will not lower accident rates.

The push for the new law has increased the opposition of the automakers and safety groups, which are contending that those who complain government shouldn't try to promote safety through regulations.

The bill that would require seat belts to be worn by drivers and front-seat passengers in cars and pick-up trucks is expected to pass through the Illinois House and state Senate committees later this month, with passage in the full Senate next week.

Gov. James R. Thompson has not taken a position on the legislation.

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CHICAGO AP - To Manager Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs, nothing is disarranging now, not even losing four straight to the Philadelphia Phillies and dropping out of first place in the National League East. "What Frey went through in his first spring training with the Cubs is understandable," Frey said. "I knew the team had problems like pitching and no real lefthand man," recalled Frey. "But we just couldn't win a game. The pitchers couldn't get anybody out and our fielders didn't help us." "Everybody kept asking me what was wrong and I kept telling them I had a plan. I was working on my plan and one time our record was 1-14 and the big boys from the Tribune (Stanton R. Corv) was wrong with the team." I told him I was working on a plan. He thought for a moment and then said, 'Jim, have you even considered changing your mind?'"

Frey insists he related the story involving Cook, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, whose parent company owns the team. "He's not laughing now but neither is he changing any of his plans following four straight losses to the Phillies last weekend which dropped the Cubs into third place. Hopefully, this will motivate us to play harder and get together again," Frey said. "You can't take anything for granted." There could have been a tendency that we didn't need the extra effort. We can turn this into a plus. In the long range, it could have a good effect on us. "Everybody loses four in a row, it's not the end of the world, it's nothing to pack up your bags and go home," rationalized Frey. "We have to pull up our boot straps, go out and win five in a row and all of this will be forgotten."

Frey said he had no immediate plans of calling a team meeting. "There will come a time when I'll have something to say, not now," Frey said.

CUBS: Green's on track

Continued from Page 16

Scott, however, decided that but I can't help but believe the Cubs got the better end of the deal. Of course. I honestly do not know how the Cubs can win off the trade Boston knew the Cubs were desperate to get pitching help by trading Buckner. But the Red Sox pitching situation was not much better than the Cubs'. Yet they traded what many people felt was their best pitcher in starter Dick VanHous.

If Cubs' fans were happy about Scott, they had to be realistic about the trade with the Indians last week. Sure, the Cubs got a young pitching star, outfifler Mel Hall and Joe Carter and pitcher Don Schulze. But only Hall was on the major league roster and it was always hard to tell whether Carter and Schulze would ever get their chance with the Cubs.

In acquiring pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and George Frazier along with other players, the Cubs dealt directly with their problem - pitching and a lack of crafty catchers like Gary Davis. They may also be in the very enviable position of not having to make a trade for a good while.

The pitching staff, only a short time ago considered the worst in the National League, may now be one of the best, thanks to Green. And it certainly is strong enough to lead them throughout the remainder of the season, especially if two key members come back off the disabled list.

The Cubs' starting rotation is now a very respectable one. In Steve Trout, Eckersley, Rick Sutcliffe and Rick Reuschel I believe it or not, the Cubs appear to be settled in for the rest of the season. And if Dick Ruthven and Dave Frey return, it will take some fine tuning from the disabled list, the staff will be even deeper.

Scott: She'll try new ball

Continued from Page 16

duck much more feasible..." Scott said the main criticism other coaches have with the introduction of the smaller ball is that it makes women quite a bit inferior to the men's game. Scott said he has seen validity in that argument.

"I think the biggest criticism of the smaller ball is taking away from the credibility of the game," Scott said. "Some feel that it means we (women) cannot compete on the same level with men. But we have never competed on the same level with men because of obvious physical differences, so I don't feel it is a valid argument."

Futhermore, Scott said it would be difficult to distinguish the smaller ball from the larger one. "Nobody in the stands will be able to recognize the difference," Scott said. "In fact, when you put the two balls side by side, it is hard to tell the difference."

Scott said team worked out with the smaller ball before they left for summer break. "Our players worked out with the new ball for about three weeks and we were pretty excited about it," Scott said. "It's an idea very much." While four-year institutions will use the smaller ball next season, it appears that junior colleges and high schools will continue to use the larger ball.
Green, Cubs on winning track with recent trades

I CAN HEAR all the laughs and put-downs already, but I don't give a damn. Everybody who heard or saw the lightening series over the weekend is probably saying, "Yes, we did. The Cubs are doing their old self sown.

But the Cubs did indeed swoon over the weekend, losing all four games to Philadelphia. But the losses are not an indication of things to come. Believe it or not, the Cubs have a good team this season, a contendng team. They were not in this place by mistake during most of May. So, you people that like to laugh at the Cubs' misfortunes had better enjoy it while you can.

I think Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green is beginning to make believers out of other National League teams through the players he has been putting on the field all season, especially on the mound. In recent years, the Cubs have been known to have plenty of hitting, but no pitching. Green has quieted critics of the Cubs' pitching over the last month.

I GUESS the recovery of the pitching corps began at the winter meetings last December when the Cubs got Scott Sanders from the Montreal Expos in a three-team trade. Then they acquired T.Y. Stoddard from the Oakland A's in an effort to shore up the bullpen. Those two moves were fine, for starters.

Green was not about to stop there. His last two trades have been hum-buggers and I think almost every Cub fan would agree.

I know all about Bill Buckner and how much everyone adored him. He was the heart of the Cubs for seven seasons and contributed much. He won the National League batting title in 1980 and gave 100 percent at all times for a team that was going Now and again, only in fourth place. And I agree that it was sad watching him ride the bench this season while the Cubs were making money. But Buckner deserved to be a part of all the fun.

But BASEBALL is in the nature of the beast. As Hardin makes money, a team has to win. And make money, a team has to win. And Buckner. When it was announced that Buckner had been traded to Detroit for pitcher Dennis Eckersley, I was not surprised. It was good to see Buckner go to a team where he will get a chance to make the money he desires.

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Sports

Franks and Sayre working for positions on Olympic roster

By Mike Frey

SIU-C sprinter Michael Franks moved one step closer to his dream of qualifying for the United States Olympic team at the U.S. Track and Field Trials in Los Angeles Sunday night.

Franks, who will be a senior on next year's Saluki team, passed the first test in a four-step process by tying for second in the preliminary round with a 45.23. Franks' time was not as fast as Anthony McKay of Georgia Tech University. Indiana University's Sander Nix was first in the preliminaries with a 45.22.

"He had some soreness in his foot and started very tentatively," SIU-C Sports Information Director Fred Huff said of Franks' performance. "But he turned it on in the tail-end of the race to win his heat.

The top 32 placers qualified for Monday night's second round. The field will be cut to 16 Tuesday in the semifinals. The top eight placers in the semifinals will compete Thursday in the finals. The top three finishers in the final round will gain a berth on the United States Olympic team.

Franks is considered a favorite in the 400-meter. He is ranked third in the preliminary event. Nix won his heat and McKay holds the indoor record in the 400.

"They are certainly considered to be contenders on the basis of what they did in the NCAA finals," Huff said of the three early leaders. Franks finished second in the 400-meter in the NCAA finals. McKay was first.

But Franks will not get a free ride in his bid for a spot on the Olympic team. The 400-meter event is full of contenders, according to assistant track coach Bob Cornell.

"The 400 is a very competitive event," Cornell said. "Especially in the U.S. It seems that there are always new faces coming around. The field is wide-open.

If Franks is able to qualify for the team, he will also gain an automatic berth on the United States 1,600-meter relay team. Franks was part of the Salukis' record-setting 1,600-relay team last season.

Cornell said if Franks can continue to win his heat during the competition, he will have a solid chance of making the team. If he wins his heats, he will be placed in the more choice lanes on the track for upcoming races. Inside lanes are considered better.

"By winning his heat, he will get a good lane to run out of," Cornell said. "As long as he's got a good gate to run in, he has a good shot at making the team.

Meanwhile, 1978 SIU graduate Bob Roggy was the leading qualifier after Sunday's javelin competition. Roggy's toss of 205-8 was the best among the 12 finalists. The finals in the javelin competition took place Monday night.

Another former Saluki, David Lee, did not fare so well. Lee was attempting to qualify for the team in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles but withdrew because of a pulled hamstring.

John Sayre, who ended his career at SIU-C by pacing second in the decathlon competition at the NCAA finals earlier this month, is also vying for a spot on the Olympic team. Decathlon competition begins Tuesday.

Scott's giving new ball a chance

By Mike Frey and John Homan

The controversial decision taken by the Girls' and Women's Basketball Rules Committee at the winter meetings and university teams to begin using a smaller basketball next season has met some opposition, but SIU-C women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott is not among those opposed to the smaller ball.

A recent survey taken among the 688 members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association showed that only 57 percent of the coaches favored the change. The new ball is almost an inch smaller in circumference (between 28.5 and 29.0 inches) and about two ounces lighter (between 18 and 20 ounces) than the ball being used at last year's NCAA-1A games.

"I'm willing to give the new ball a chance," Scott said. "It will make the game more exciting for the fans. It will speed up the game at the lower levels. I can handle it and make the slam dunk a little bit easier.

File photo
SIU-C's Michael Franks will continue his Olympic pursuit Tuesday.

Cindy Scott is not among those opposed to the smaller ball.