Sports and recreation enthusiasts wander through exhibits at the Spring Sports and Recreation Show.

Leisure-time attractions fill Arena

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

People of all ages strolled through the SIU Arena this weekend and enjoyed daydreaming of one day owning that dream boat or trailer they've always wanted.

The 1987 Spring Sports and Recreation Show held February 8 had exhibits for people of all tastes.

Boats, recreational vehicles, trailers, motorcycles, golf carts, jet skis and various stores, resorts and campgrounds were just some of the exhibits at the show.

Interested in an R.V. or a trailer? Prices start at about $6,200 for a 17'-long trailer and go up to $50,000 for an R.V. that includes such features as a microwave oven, and a built-in television and video tape recorder.

Marvin Oetjen of Kamper Supply in Car你以为ville, sells at least 100 recreational vehicles per year. The show at the Arena is his largest show, drawing people who may come in "six to eight months down the road" and decide they are ready to buy.

Oetjen said most of his buyers are either retired or construction workers who like to live on the sight, said Oetjen.

Various fishing boats also were scattered across the arena floor. For a basic boat, it could cost $4,500. A model with extras could cost $15,000.

Upstairs at the Arena, booths from Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri had information on boats, belts, bikes, campgrounds, exer-cycles, scuba lessons and sunglasses. Even Gusto's and J.C. Penney had exhibits at the show.

Many exhibitors also held drawings or gave free gifts. Winners of the drawings from various exhibitors were announced each hour.

Gus Bode

Gus says a real sport wouldn't have been inside this weekend.

Hostage tape released, death threat renewed

BEIRUT, Lebanon
UPI—A Moslem extremist group Sunday released a videotape of an American hostage who said that he and his fellow captives face "execution" Monday if Israel does not release 400 Palestinian prisoners.

Another underground group holding U.S. and French hostages warned of "severe consequences" if the United States attacks Lebanon and accused missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite of carrying a concealed transmitter to reveal the hideouts of kidnappers.

In Syria, Shiite Moslem militia chief Nahib Berri said he believed the Church of England envoy would be released "soon" and reiterated an offer to exchange an Islamic pilot captured in October for 400 Arab prisoners whose freedom is demanded by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which claims to hold three American hostages and an Indian-born U.S. resident.

"My information is that they will release Mr. Waite soon. I did not say in 24 hours or 48 hours. I said days, weeks, and months," said Berri, without saying who was holding Waite.

Officials urge first strike on terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two congressmen, saying the stalemate of hostage-taking in Lebanon has paralyzed Western efforts to combat terrorism, indicated Sunday that they would favor pre-emptive action by the United States.

Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., also expressed doubt the terrorist group Islamic Jihad would kill four hostages—three Americans and an Indian national—unless its demand for the release of 400 Palestinians jailed in Israel is met by Monday.

The group put a videotape of hostage Alain Steen released to a Western news agency in Beirut, said they would also execute the four hostages in the event of a U.S. strike on Lebanon.

It was the third such threat this week by extremist groups in Beirut.

Secretaries of State George Shultz said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that the United States cannot "start jumping whenever" threats are made.

Asked what the U.S. response would be if a hostage is killed, Shultz said: "We will respond as the situation merits. We're not going to forecast it. But we do have a clear and basically good set of policies on terrorism."

"They're not killing anybody so quickly," Smith said on CNN's "Newsweekender."

"They want something out of this."

But Smith and Rep. Jim Carter, D-Calif., who appeared on the same program, said the hostage-taking has paralyzed the U.S. and Israel's efforts in their efforts to combat terrorism.

Asked about a U.S. show of force, Smith said, "I don't really think we're doing wrong to show the people in the region that we are absolutely concerned and committed" to

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Two charged in Obelisk burglary

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Two people were arrested and charged with breaking into the Obelisk Publishing Company office at 900 S. Forest and stealing several yearbooks, an adding machine, an answering machine and coupon booklets.

Lt. Larry Hill, of the Carbondale Police Department, said Larry J. Hunt Jr., 20, and Thea Karch, 21, both of Makanda, were charged with the burglary.

"No monetary value has been placed on the items," said Karch also is charged with burglary of Flowers by LaVerna, 116 N. Illinois.

Captian Carl Kirk of the SIU-C Police Department said most of the stolen items were found in a lake, but he would not specify which lake.

Hunt was an editor-in-chief of the Obelisk II yearbook during the fall semester. There was tension between him and the staff, yearbook editors said.

Karch did not work at the paper.

Although SIU-C police were investigating the Obelisk II burglary, Carbondale police made an arrest in regard to the flower shop burglary and made a connection with the Obelisk II yearbook burglary.
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Israel balks at exchange of prisoners for hostages

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel Sunday again rejected a demand to free 400 Palestinian prisoners in exchange for four Western hostages under a death threat in Jerusalem, saying it acted in accordance with ultimatums. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Israeli army radio that Israel still refused to consider the kidnappers' demands, made shortly after the hostages were seized on Jan. 24.

Kidnappers ignore Berri's offer to negotiate

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - An offer by Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri to negotiate an exchange that would free Church of England envoy Terry Waite and Western hostages was publicly ignored Sunday by the kidnappers. Israeli officials also were skeptical about the proposed arrangement linking an Israeli pilot held by Berri's Amal militia for 400 Israeli-held Arabs whose freedom is demanded by the kidnappers threatening to kill four university professors today.

Officials discuss wording of document

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - European, Contadora and Central American diplomats brangled Sunday over the wording of a political document that pits Nicaragua against U.S. allies in the region. Sunday was the final day of preliminary negotiations before today's opening of the third Western Hemisphere-Central American Political and Economic Conference.

Baby heart-transplant patient critical, stable

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - A 10-week-old Canadian girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday after surgery to remove an infant heart transplant, a spokeswoman at Loma Linda University Medical Center said. Baby Jessica, who received her new heart in a five-hour operation Saturday, is recovering closely by specialists who monitored her heartbeat and other vital signs throughout the night, spokeswoman Anita Rockwell said.

Gas price increase less than previous period

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gasoline prices from Jan. 23 to Feb. 6 rose an average of 1.81 cents a gallon nationwide to 92.77 cents, a smaller increase than the previous two-week period, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday. But the survey also noted the price hike did not signify a quick end to rising gasoline prices, said Trilby Lundberg, president of the survey, in a nationwide letter.

Pilots begin single-engine pole-to-pole flight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Two pilots on a historic single-engine flight from pole to pole left Tahiti Sunday on a 14-hour nonstop trip to Hawaii, just one day after they made a similar journey marked by a long radio blackout. The crew of the Arctic Tern left Tahiti at 1:40 p.m. EST and were scheduled to complete the 2,400-mile trip and touch down in Honolulu at 4:10 a.m. Monday. The pilots-Richard Norton, 46, a commercial airline pilot from Philadelphia, and Calin Rosetti, 56, a West German aeronautics engineer-planned to step again in Fairbanks, Alaska, after attempting to fly over the North Pole.

Overcrowded Texas prisons might stay closed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) - The overcrowded Texas prison system, closed for five consecutive days, released no inmates over the weekend and may be forced to stay shut Monday, a spokesman said Sunday. With the doors of the sprawling 27-unit prison system closed, county jails are overflowing with inmates.

Suit may effect minority employment in media

NEW YORK (UPI) - A discrimination suit brought by four black reporters of the nation's largest circulation general-interest daily newspaper could have far-reaching effects on minority employment in the news media, lawyers said Sunday. The case, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan in 1989, charges New York's Daily News with using discriminatory practices to prevent promotions and pay raises for black employees and to keep them from gaining broader professional experience, according to Alan Gerber, a lawyer for the reporters said. The trial is scheduled to open Monday.
Prof, 90, wants a long life
to see a world without war

By Tracy Barton

Turning 90 is no small feat.
Paul Arthur Schilpp, distinguished
research professor emeritus of
philosophy at SIU-C, reached this
milestone Friday.

Schilpp, who taught for 60 years
(1922-1982), was honored at a panel
discussion on his career as teacher,
writer, and philosopher Sunday at the
Unitarian-Universalist Church in
Carbondale.

Jeh I. Hayward, faculty member of
the Religious Studies Department at
SIU-C and guest speaker at the sym-
posium, quoted Schilpp: "Every
nation claims sovereignty for itself,
which means that it insists upon being
a law unto itself and refuses to
recognize any other law or a law above
itself."

"So long as this situation exists there
can be only one result: namely in-
ternational anarchy. International
anarchy, and the resulting nuclear
conflict, amounts to treason against
mankind, which is infinitely worse
than treason to the nation."

"The law of self-preservation
makes selfless altruism, viewed on
the international and intercultural
level, not only a virtue but a necessity
which virtually shouts 'cooperate or
perish.'"

Schilpp said, "I think I might feel
that if I lived a long life that I would at least
live long enough to see a warring
world.

Schilpp, the son of a German
Methodist minister, came to the United
States at 16 to enter Baldwin-Wallace
College in Berea, Ohio, in 1913. He
graduated three years later.

Schilpp is former president of the
western division of the American
Philosophical Association and has been
a consultant in philosophy to the En-
cyclopedia Britannica for 25 years.

Schilpp is the founder and former
editor emeritus of the Library of
Living Philosophers. The LPP was
developed during Schilpp's 29 years as
a faculty member at the Department of
Philosophy at Northwestern
University.

The first book in the 15-volume set,
"The Philosophy of John Dewey."
was published in 1939. The newest edition,
"The Philosophy of W. V. Quine," was
added last year. Each volume
examines the ideas of thinkers such as
Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein,
Karl Popper, Jean-Paul Sartre and
Gabriel Marcel.

Schilpp has contributed to scholarly
journals as well as written books such as
"Kant's Pre-Critical Ethic," "The Quest
for Religious Realism," "The Crisis in
Science and Education."

and others.

Schilpp has traveled and taught
throughout the world. He had a visiting
professorship at the University of
Munich, Germany; the Watumull
Foundation Lectureship in India and
Ceylon; and has represented the U.S.
Department of State at the Pakistan
Philosophical Congress.

Outta my way!

Chrisandra Hickam, 3, takes advantage of last Thursday's weather while attempting to ride the bike she got for her birthday Jan. 31. Cassie is the daughter of Janie Hickam of Murphysboro.

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5:00 pm
Ir & Suzanne Englehart
PEABODY DEVELOPMENT CO
"Coping with a dual career
relationship"
Ohio Room

6:00 pm
Captain Zawly
AIR FORCE-ROTC
"Opportunities in the Air
Force"
Illinois Room

7:00 pm
Dennis Burd
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
"Insurance: Selling to the
Public"
Mississippi Room

TUESDAY
5:00 pm
Rick Jeffers
ARTHUR ANDERSEN
"Public Accounting: The
Andersen Approach"
Illinois Room

6:00 pm
Marilyn DeTomaso
CAREER PLANNING AND
PLACEMENT
"Interviewing Skills"
Mississippi Room

7:00 pm
Rick Smith
STIFEL NICHOLAS
"A Look at the Security
Sales Industry"
Illinois Room

8:00 pm
Les Wilkes
WANG LABORATORIES
"Mass Marketing and Sales
Strategy Implementation"
Mississippi Room

WEDNESDAY
5:00 pm
John Rentro
MAY COMPANY
(Venture Stores)
"Taking the Initiative in
Your Job Search"
Mississippi Room

6:00 pm
Dennis Hardy
ARMY - ROTC
"Military as a Career"
Illinois Room

7:00 pm
Claude Garrett
CHUBB INSURANCE
"Insurance Selling to Agents"
Illinois Room

8:00 pm
John Balzer
BALZER & ASSOCIATES
"The Corporate Image"
Ohio Room

THURSDAY
2:00 pm & 4:00 pm
PI SIGMA EPSILON
"Dress for Success"
Ballroom D

5:00 pm
David Kearns
GENERAL MILLS
"Rising to the Corporate
Challenge"
Illinois Room

6:00 pm
Charles Creenor
EMERSON ELECTRIC
"The Field of Industry
Accounting"
Mississippi Room

7:00 pm
John Oeljen
PEAT MARWICK & MITCHELL
"Getting Through the Public
Accounting Maze"
Illinois Room

8:00 pm
Russ Creely
PEABODY DEVELOP-
MENT CO
"Computer Applications in
the Field of Business"
Mississippi Room

FRIDAY
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The commercial opens with an unhappy young woman pouting in her dressing room. A commanding voiceover warns “Don’t let an unwanted pregnancy happen to you.” The commercial then tells viewers where they can write for an information brochure on birth control.

This television ad promoting family planning, recently shown on a local television station, was a long time in coming and has sparked some controversy. Heaven’s, the censor, go! We really want all that stuff about pregnancy and birth control right where the kids can see it!

Of course we do. How else are they going to learn about birth control if the information isn’t where they can see it?

Public service messages about birth control, along with ads for condoms and other non-prescription contraceptives, are conspicuous among the Madison Avenue cornucopia on commercial television. In the summer of 1983, both CBS and ABC rejected an advertisement on preventing unwanted pregnancies from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists because it was “too controversial” to talk about birth control on television.

This is a strange argument from a business that uses sex to sell everything from toothpaste to automobiles. It is time for television to take responsibility for the sex without consequences message it has sold for so many years.

American television, which plays such a big part in forming young perceptions, has the most confusing notions of sexual morality in the world. Rakish gentlemen chase wiggling blondes on every channel as a “Cagney and Lacey” episode about abortion barely made it past the censors. Prime-time soap operas feature three bed scenes an episode, yet “parental guidance” is suggested for a television movie about AIDS.

The results of such mixed signals are tragic. Young people learn that sex is a wonderful game that everyone is doing, yet they rarely see the consequences of sexual activity until it has crippled their future. A report by the National Academy of Sciences shows that more than one million teen-age girls became pregnant in 1986, with approximately 400,000 of those pregnancies ending in abortion.

The notion that telling kids about birth control will only encourage experimentation is ridiculous. Studies show that teen-agers in European countries, who are more likely to receive an adequate sex education, have nowhere near the number of teen-age pregnancies as there are in America.

Another objection to advertising birth control methods on television is that such ads would be in bad taste. But then good taste is a lot to expect from the media that brings us: “Ring around the collar.”

Why not make birth control methods as common and open an sex in our culture? Why not sell spermicide during the station breaks for the next steamy “Dynasty” episode? Why not make a real choice for the blue Trojan man compete with the Toby-Bowd man and Mr. Clean for a place in American pop-culture.

After all, the oldest defense of television advertising is that if people don’t see it on television, they won’t know it’s available.

Letters

Two-percent plan called a morale buster

The two-percent plan may be a “calculated effort to address the serious situation of low faculty pay,” as William E. Eaton claimed in his letter of February 6. It is also a plan to reduce the size of the faculty, not just that amorphous entity known as “colleague personnel budgets.” We are talking about raising faculty salaries a little bit by firing our colleagues and cannibalizing their salaries.

Far from boosting faculty morale, it has caused my colleagues to question seriously the administration’s commitment to faculty welfare. Nor have the firing be affected by trimming vacancy lines not filled: our dean may be left with the choice of eliminating whole departments or firing tenure-track faculty. On the other hand, the supposed benefits: increased salary bases for those remaining? do not exist.

The result is a siege mentality over here in Faner. We know that the bottom line is numbers of students, and that no department—with how essential its courses to the mission of a university—is safe from cuts, even though there are no benefits in return. The only result on faculty morale is to add a dose of cynicism to the already rock bottom view of the institution.

—George S. Nathan, assistant professor, linguistics.

More movie complaints

We’ve heard the complaints about the small screens and the selectiveness of the audience. Then the breakdowns of rude, noisy patrons were brought to our attention. We’ve forgiven the other crucial faults of movie theaters in general.

Admission prices are skyrocketing. A newly-released movie has been known to cost up to $6. (Chicago-area natives can attest to this.)

Concession prices are also outrageous. A gigantic tub of popcorn may cost more than the admission ticket itself. Most theaters won’t allow snacks from home inside the auditorium. Consumers are forced to leave their bags of Diet Coke and deal with concession costs or go hungry.

At the hint of the closing credits, most people are already heading for the door. Getting out of one’s seat may be difficult, though if the floor is coated with sticky, coagulating Coke, as are most theater floors. But the profits go toward the elimination of such hazards as these.

I imagine the video-rental industry is growing rapidly these days—it should be. For only a couple of people can gather in a room, watch a film 10 times if they choose to talk about their boyfriend or girlfriend problems and spill Coke and popcorn all over their own carpets. One can even repeat the good parts and fast-forward the credits.—Diane Daly, sophomore, radio-television.
Stop smoking clinic slated

Are you one of thousands of people who smoke cigarettes and want to kick the habit? If so, the Wellness Center and the American Heart and Lung Association are sponsoring a seven-week "Freedom from Smoking" clinic for smokers who are serious about quitting, said David Elam, coordinator of the Wellness Center.

Elam said the goal for the clinic is to have between 10 and 20 (or more) individuals attend the clinic and get them to quit. He said that with past clinics, 85 percent of those who attended quit smoking.

As substitutions for smoking, Elam said, relaxation techniques to help reduce stress will be taught at the clinic. He said that participants will be encouraged to do such things as chew gum, eat nutritious foods, or engage in physical exercise in place of smoking a cigarette.

Elam said that the average smoker smokes about one pack-20 cigarettes-a day, which is common for college students.

"Nicotine affects the bloodstream of the smoker for 30 to 40 minutes after the first cigarette has been smoked," said Elam. After the effect has faded, then the smoker gets an urge to smoke again, he said.

"Emphysema, heart disease, lung cancer and other cancerous diseases are some effects of cigarette smoking," Elam said. He said "smoking is one of the leading causes of unnecessary deaths." He cited that in 1985, over 350,000 premature, smoking-related deaths occurred.

The "Freedom from Smoking Clinic will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m., beginning in mid-January in the Student Center, Machinick Room. For information, call the Wellness Center at 336-4441.

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Berri said, "They did not say yes and they did not say no."

In a videotape delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, hostage Alameh Amim, 46, read a statement on behalf of the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine reiterating the group's demands and threats to kill its hostages on Monday.

Stein, a college professor of communications, was abducted by gunmen with American hostages Jesse Turner and Robert Polhill and Indian-born U.S. resident Mithileshwar Singh Jan. 24 in Moslem west Beirut. At least five other American hostages are among 28 foreigners believed to be held in Lebanon by various groups.

A text of the message read by Stein on behalf of his colleagues was delivered along with the videotape, with some words underlined.

"Feb. 9 is the last date to release them (the Arab prisoners). If they don't get released our fate will be execution (underlined) and the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine is serious about the time it set (underlined)," the statement said.

"If your lives are important to America it must order Israel to release the 400 Palestinians as soon as possible - that is, Monday as a maximum," said Stein, unshaven and wearing a white T-shirt and glasses.

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protesting Americans.

Courter added, "I can be persuaded that under the right kind of circumstances, a militant United States would be necessary. We can't sit back and allow our citizens to be kidnapped."

Courter said that the United States must "prevent" hostage-taking.

Smith agreed, saying that what the United States "should have been doing all along is preventing these hostage-taking episodes."

Both lawmakers expressed concerns that U.S. allies have not taken a more active role in fighting terrorism.

I'm very upset at the allies," Smith said, at their refusal to join the United States recently for a strategy meeting.

They couldn't even agree on a meeting," Smith said. "It doesn't bode well for the future. The United States is going to have to come to an operational decision ... on how they are going to deal with terrorism."

Courter said the "United States has been pretty much paralyzed."

"The United States should initiate some sort of action," Courter said. "That is, 'We've take unilateral action before and I think it's time we take unilateral action today.'"

Courter said that Germany's failure to quickly extradite Palestinian Mohammed Ali Hamadou to the United States to face trial for his alleged part in the June 1985 hijacking of a KLM jet is "once again a perfect example of the paralysis of NATO."

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Female gang drugs, robs wealthy men

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla. (UPI) — Two groups of sophisticated women robbers are stalking wealthy men in South Florida nightclubs and hotels, knocking them out with drugs and stealing their valuables, police investigators said Sunday.

Police said the women have taken from $10,000 to $20,000 in cash and valuables in each robbery. In all the cases, the women were described as well-spoken, attractive and fashionably dressed.

These are women who come off as schoolteachers on vacation or airline stewardsesses in between flights, Fort Lauderdale detective Jim Ivey said.

Detectives are unsure how many women are involved, but they think there are two groups — one white, one black. They are working Borldrado, Delray and Palm Beach counties in south Florida.

Investigators said the women look for their prey in high-class nightclubs and hotels.

Car in bedroom is rude guest for sleeping woman

RUTHER, Pa. (UPI) — A sleeping woman received a rather rude waking over the weekend when a car landed on her waterbed, police said.

Kenneth Crider, 23, lost control of his car late Saturday, hit a parked car and barreled through a house and into the bedroom of Cheryl Knox, 39, who lay sleeping in a waterbed.

She escaped with a broken nose and broken wrist.

Detective Dennis MacDonald, another occupant of the house, said he was awakened at about 1 a.m. by the screams of Knox's 14-year-old daughter.

"The last thing I thought of was an automobile on top of her," he said.

"It's amazing. The police and paramedics told us they think the only thing that saved her was that the waterbed took the shock of the impact and collapsed," he said.

Puzzle answers

1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E
6. F
7. G
8. H
9. I
10. J

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Few tickets remain for acrobat show

The Peking Acrobats will perform at Shryock Auditorium Feb. 28, but the performance is virtually sold out.

Only a few scattered single seats remain, but persons who wish to attend the performance may be placed on a waiting list by giving their names to Shryock Box Office personnel between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Waiting list requests will not be accepted by telephone.

Celebrity Series ticket patrons who hold tickets but will not be attending the performance may return their tickets for re-sale. Returned tickets must be received no later than Tuesday, Feb. 20.

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Fabulous Thunderbirds put '50s feel in Shryock show

Concert Review

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

When people mention the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the top 10 hits "Wrap It Up" and "Tuff Enuff" most often come to mind.

That's unfortunate, because the T-Birds play blues much better than pop, as they proved in concert at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night.

Not to say that the T-Birds can't play pop — the live versions of "Wrap It Up" and "Tuff Enuff" sounded just as good, if not better, than the record versions — but when bassist Preston Hubbard traded his stand-up bass for an electric to play these two songs, it was quite a letdown.

Most of the T-Birds' songs featured Hubbard on stand-up bass, bringing a nice '50s feel to the music. Hubbard slapped and twirled his bass like an old pro, and he and drummer Fran Christina did a good job of dressing up the part of 1960s musicians, but the show belonged to guitarist Jimmy Vaughan and singer Kim Wilson.

Many times, the audience became silent: awestruck at Vaughan's masterful playing. Wilson also met this silence during his harmonica solo, which showed the audience his long power as well as his skill when he left the microphone.

Kim Wilson, lead singer and harmonica player for The Fabulous Thunderbirds, sings during Thursday night's performance at Shryock Auditorium.

The silence was often broken by shouts from appreciative audience members, and when Wilson returned to the stage, the band picked up the tempo again to allow audience members to dance.

Because of Shryock's size, audience members were forced to dance in their seats or in the back of the auditorium. But dance they did, be it a fast jerk to "The Crawl," or a slow sway to "Why Get Up?" a song with lyrics to which any college student could identify.

It's unfortunate the T-Birds didn't play in a hall that had a large dance floor. Good blues, like good rock 'n roll needs to be danced to.

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Jason’s dream finally came true

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

During Jason and the Scorchers’ performance at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night, singer Jason Ringenberg told the audience that he had dreamed of playing on the Shryock stage when he was a student at SIU-C.

From the reaction of the audience members, they were glad that his dream came true. The Scorchers’ music has been classified as everything from country-rock to rock ‘n’ roll with a country edge, but whatever you call it, it sure sounds good.

Ringenberg, dressed like a sequined Doc Holliday, could have walked into any Texas honky-tonk and not gotten a second glance. But his band members—Warner Hodges on guitar, Jeff Johnson on bass, and Perry Baggs on drums—looked like they would be more comfortable playing with the heavy metal band Ratt than with Dolly Parton.

This difference in clothing didn’t seem to matter, because the band members played well together.

Most of the Scorchers’ songs, the best being “White Lies” from their album “Lost and Found,” were fast tempo, high-energy pieces that showcased the talents of each band member. Hodges and Johnson worked well together, and Baggs’ harmonies nicely complemented Ringenberg’s vocals.

Other songs, such as “Shop It Around,” started at a slower pace, but worked up to a frenetic conclusion. “Shop It Around” also featured some catchy lyrics, as did “Golden Ball and Chain,” a single from the band’s new album, “Still Standing.”

Although Ringenberg has moved up from playing in bars on the Strip to performing in halls the size of Shryock or larger, he hasn’t forgotten his roots.

Ringenberg, dedicated the song “Broken Whiskey Glass” to two members of his former band Shakespeare’s riot who were in the audience. He also introduced the audience to his new puppy, which he bought at a local animal shelter.

References to the community gave the Scorchers the audience’s support, and when Ringenberg jumped off the stage to play his harmonica and sing with the crowd, the support was fixed.

The local references weren’t just a gimmick—Ringenberg genuinely seemed interested in pleasing the audience. And no wonder.

I’ve seen many a show from where you all are sitting,” he told the crowd.

Ringenberg knows how it feels to see a good band perform in Shryock. And now he knows how it feels to perform with a good band in Shryock.
SDI first, Weinberger says; renegotiate treaty second

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the United States would renegotiate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty when it is ready to deploy elements of a "Star Wars" defensive system.

Weinberger said he did not know when the first phase of the Strategic Defense Initiative, known officially as "Star Wars," could be deployed on the ground and in space but estimated it could be somewhere in the 1991 to 1994 range.

Weinberger's remarks, in an interview Fridays with the British Broadcasting Corp., that was aired Sunday, focused on deployment of SDI and the ABM treaty amid renewed debate about the administration's reinterpretation of the pact in order to proceed with space-based "Star Wars" experiments.

Weinberger and other senior administration officials briefed President Reagan last week about a possible early deployment of SDI, but officials said no decision had been made.

Critics of the Reagan administration and SDI indicate some members of Congress have expressed concern that deployment of a "Star Wars" system would violate the ABM treaty.

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Congress: 'no' to broadened ABM treaty

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congress may cut funding for the "Star Wars" defense program "very severely," if the administration makes the "very bad mistake" of reinterpretating the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., warned Sunday.

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he based funding cuts for the Strategic Defense Initiative - commonly known now as "Star Wars" - on a vote last year in a Republican-controlled Senate.

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SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY
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The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients, are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain satisfactory progress as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of satisfactory progress. A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making satisfactory progress toward a degree if student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making satisfactory progress toward a degree if he/she successfully meets the two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing derived from grades that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

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1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A full-time eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters) to ensure that a student is progressing toward that goal. A student's progress will be measured annually from Spring Semesters to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term represents a 17-week period; therefore, full-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine at each student is meeting this requirement of satisfactory progress:

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholarship standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining satisfactory progress. A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean(s) and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show mitigating circumstances is not maintaining satisfactory progress toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the N.C.A.A.

DEFINITIONS
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade after having taken a grade. Incomplete, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification.

All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester. Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION
It shall be the responsibility of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current home address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES. Student's academic dean shall receive copies of all notice letters.

REINSTATEMENT
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS
Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain mitigating circumstances. The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Advisory Committee will review the mitigating circumstances documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.
Grad student's presentation shows versatility, insight

By Mary Caudle

Shirlene Holmes delivered a riveting performance of her poetry to an overflow crowd on the Calipire Stage Friday evening. The performance, entitled "Writing Is My Way of Knowing," gave ample proof that she is a versatile actress as well as an intelligent and insightful writer.

Holmes is a graduate student in speech communication, recently completed her second volume of poems, "Afterpiece," while pursuing a career as an actress-playwright.

Holmes performed pieces from "Afterpiece" and her first book, "Coming into Being," as well as older, unpublished poems.

Staged in autobiographical form, the performance provided insight to Holmes' writing development and personal history as well as touching on issues of oppression and injustice that are close to her heart.

Holmes' poems run the gamut of emotion, from cheeky and brassy to downright defeat. But whether her voice is angry or reflective, it is always expressed with candor, throwing caution to the wind. Holmes as a writer is not afraid to broach any subject.

In the introduction of her first book of poetry, "Coming into Being," Holmes writes, "I don't mean to offend, just tell the truth." I write for catharsis. I write to be free. Through my poems I explore my prisons, my church and my sex. God understands.

Holmes' straightforward style is apparent in performance. Through her uninhibited, vibrant acting style, Holmes gives her poems a fierce life and air of intimacy that is not as easily achieved through print. It became apparent during the performance that Holmes' poems are meant not only to be read, but also to be shared and experienced.

Holmes' acting style also picked up her writing where it left off, which is not only occasionally did. Because of the chronological order in which the performance was patterned, it was possible to see that Holmes' earlier poems were decidedly less well-crafted than her later work but this drawback was countered by the fact that it gave the audience the chance to see the progression of her development.

Running through Holmes' poetry is the hope that others will find something with which they can identify.

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 Philippine cease-fire ends with military units on alert

 MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The first cease-fire in 18 years between the government and Communist rebels was reported to have collapsed Sunday with each side blaming the other in a war of words that threatened to end up in bloodshed.

 Military units went on alert, but there were no immediate reports of violence as the 30-day truce ended at 12 a.m. Saturday.

 The military released what it said was a seismic communist document that showed the rebels were bent into the truce only as a "grand design of deception.

 Government negotiator Teofisto Guingona said President Corazon Aquino wanted to extend the cease-fire and repeat peace talks, but the communists set "unwarranted, self-serving and presumptuous conditions" on their return to the negotiating table.

 He blamed the insurgent position on a few communist hardliners who he said were "diurnamically opposed" to the desire of the people.

 The government will keep the door to peace open," Guingona said at a news conference at Aquino's Malacanang palace office. It will pursue reconciliation but will never yield to insidious conditions.

 The communist-led National Democratic Front Saturday accused the military of "blatantly subverting and violating" the truce negotiated to allow talks to continue on a long-term political solution.

 Called on the people to wage militant and unremitting struggles, Guingona said the government will attempt to negotiate with regional cease-fire committees and rebels in what government opponents said is a divide-and-rule strategy.

 The peace talks collapsed Jan. 22 after the slaying of 13 leftist demonstrators by security forces outside Aquino's office. The two sides failed to agree on a common agenda before the truce collapsed.

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 South Korea cops question 738 after protest

 SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Police questioned hundreds of people Sunday about their involvement in street demonstrations protesting a government crackdown on militant activities.

 A police spokesman said most of the protesters, except "those found to have extremely radical actions," would be released Monday.

 In police custody were 455 people in Seoul, 181 in the nation's second-largest city of Pusan and 102 in Kwangju, the scene of the bloody nine-day armed anti-government riot in January.

 In Seoul about 8,000 people, mostly from college students, fought riot police in scattered street demonstrations that lasted on and off for more than two hours Saturday.

 Said witnesses about a dozen people, including the wives of two opposition lawmakers, were injured by fragments of exploding tear gas bombs.

 The unrest occurred after police had reportedly prevented outlawed nationwide memorial services called by 47 religious and student groups in alliance with the major opposition New Korea Democratic Party to mourn Park Chong-chul, a 21-year-old student at the state-run Seoul National University.

 Authorities admitted the student suffocated Jan. 14 after investigators submerged his head in a water-filled bathtub twice during questioning.

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New programs may require tax raise, Governor hints

By Carol Knowles
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James R. Thompson's "State of the State" message last week was a wide-ranging mixture of optimism for the future peopled with strong hints that a tax increase is on the way.

The Republican governor didn't come right out and call for a tax hike. Instead, he carefully walked the fine mixing talk of "paying the price" for programs with an insistence that part of the state's fiscal woes were due not to a lack of funds or irresponsible spending habits, but to an attitude problem.

"THERE ARE many things which do not require money, but an attitude," he said.

And at times, Thompson played the role of a father scolding his child for failing to clean up his room.

"Who do we throw trash and garbage and debris in our front yards and streets and alleys and parks and places of commerce?" he asked. "Other societies with whom we are increasingly compete for jobs and opportunities do clean up.

We could spend hundreds of millions of dollars on other programs if we only learned to clean up after ourselves instead of leaving the mess to someone else," he said.

THOMPSON TOUCHED on virtually every area of government during his 65-minute address from the need for more early childhood programs to election law reform. But many of the programs will require more money—money the state just doesn't have in this tight budget year unless other programs are sharply curtailed or a tax increase is implemented.

The administration this week intends to follow through with its plan to borrow $100 million to ease the current cash crunch resulting from a legal dispute involving Illinois' tax on out-of-state telephone calls.

But even winning the suit won't solve the state's problem. There are further commitments totaling hundreds of millions of dollars already hanging on the new fiscal year's revenues.

Thompson acknowledged that the budget-balancing task will not be easy this year, but in his usual optimistic spirit, maintained the job is not impossible.

"Neither the needs I have outlined, nor the means to pay for them by new revenues or adjusted priorities, will come painlessly or in a single year, or a single budget," he told lawmakers.

PART OF the reason Thompson seemed to be vacillating on a tax hike, is that he's really torn about whether to seek one. He already is planning to ask for hikes in the gasoline tax and license plate fees this week to pay for new highway construction and road repair.

In addition, the public likely will be cool to the idea and the Democratically controlled Legislature is apt to claim Thompson lied to voters on the subject of taxes prior to the election.

But the decision must be made soon, since the governor's budget blueprint is due at the printers.

IF A tax increase is sought by Thompson, it likely will be a sales tax on a laundry list of services and veiled under the guise of tax reform.

50 mph winds lash Chicago; Lake Shore Drive closed

CHICAGO (UPI)—Winds gusting in excess of 50 mph lashed the metropolitan area Sunday, kicking up 10-foot waves that forced the closure of Lake Shore Drive, ripping metal sheets from a church roof and cutting power to at least 1,000 homes.

Police closed the entire 15 miles of Lake Shore Drive along Lake Michigan, from Hollywood Avenue on the north to 23rd Street on the south.

Water pouring over seawalls reached depths of up to 1 foot on north Lake Shore Drive, police said. The department of Streets and Sanitation placed 10,000 sandbags in an area along the city's North Side to reinforce battered retaining walls.

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Two men runners make NCAAs

By Wall, Foreman
Staff Writer

Two more Salukis qualified for the NCAA indoor championships and highlighted the men's tracksters non-scoring meet at the Illinois State Invitational this weekend.

Bret Garrett made NCAA meet time in the 1,000-yard race with a personal best of 2:08.28. Andy Pettigrew qualified in the mile with a time of 4:02.89, also a personal best. But each finished second in their respective races.

Both times were the second-fastest recorded in Saluki indoor track. coach Bill Cornell said.

The Salukis established five personal bests at the meet, and also four first-place finishers.

In the long jump Brian Bradley took first with a leap of 24.5, followed by teammates Aaron Smith in second (21.11.5) and David Wallace in third place with an effort of 21.625.

Ron Harrer threw the 35-pound weight 56.10.5 (a personal best) to take first, and placed third in the shot put with a 52.4.25 toss.

Larry Holloway set a personal record in the 60-meter high hurdles with 7.66 to win that event.

Craig Steele captured first in the 880-yard race with a time of 1:58.01, while teammate Doug Keel finished fourth at 2:06.38.
Blackman, Anderson win

Women tracksters set school records, personal bests

By Scott Freeman

The Carlton Blackman-Ken Anderson show came back from Champaign with two more victories in what is turning out to be a banner year for both in women's track.

Blackman, a senior All-American, took first in the 880-yard dash with a school record time of 2:13.41. Blackman's victory, in her first-ever 880, came over a strong field at the Orange and Blue Classic that featured runners from the University of Illinois and Tennessee.

Saluki coach Don DeNoo said that Blackman is 'just a superb athlete, who will run strong in whatever event she's entered in.'

Meanwhile, Gateway indoor athlete of-the-week Sue Anderson won yet another high jump competition with a 5-5 effort over what DeNoo described as a "very competitive field." In a mild surprise finish, Lisa Judicek won the 1500-meter run in 4:41.32 over what DeNoo called a "rather weak field." He said most teams competed with strong sprinters, but few long-distance entries.

Judicek also placed second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:17.39. Both Judicek times were third best all-time at SIU-C.

Judicek's running mate, Lisa Ravette, took second in the 1,500 (4:52.30) and third in the 3,000 (11:49.31). Both times were personal bests for the freshman from Calhoun City.

DeNoo took only eight athletes to the meet, but those eight combined for 11 personal bests and three wins.

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By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

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