The Daily Egyptian, July 02, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 167

Recommended Citation

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Hostages weathered captivity well, tests say

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Almost two months ago the Rev. Dennis O'Mara heard about two union leaders who were arrested, tortured and sentenced to life in prison for labor activism.

It was at this point, O'Mara said recently, that he decided to protest against what seemed to be a government growing more and more autocratic.

"I don't want to live in a world with torture," O'Mara said, "so I'm going to try to change that world."

The Columbian Missionary priest from Chicago who worked in poverty-stricken areas of the South American nation of 12 million people for six and a half years was in Carbondale Thursday and Friday and had two open discussions in the Student Center Friday.

The year and a half that he took part in non-violent protests after the sentencing of the union leaders' fate led to five arrests and, eventually, to deportation to the United States in Dec. 1984.

In the six months since he has been home, O'Mara has openly denounced the human rights violations that he says are taking place regularly in Chile.

He said that because he has implemented an excessive security regimen, his car rentals will be allowed 1,250 miles per vehicle and excess miles will be charged at a rate of 4 cents a mile.

Because of a depression program implemented by the University in 1982, monthly rental fees for vehicles will increase $12.50 and the per-mile charge for fleet vehicles will be increased by about seven-tenths of a cent.

By Paul Ikebuchi
Staff Writer

Because of rising costs, especially salaries, increases in charges for four University services went into effect with the start of fiscal year 1986. The new fiscal year began midnight Sunday, and while attempts were made to keep the increases at a minimum amount, Service Enterprises Director Harry Wirth said the increases are "what's needed to break even."

Prices for Laundry Services, used mainly by University Housing, increased 12 percent. The increase compensates for personal services as well as general operating costs.

Prices for handwork, typesetting, artwork and layout increased by 8 percent because of increases in expenses for personal services. The increase does not include the production areas of Advertising or Duplicating Services.

The recent AT&T breakup has caused the placement of access charges and directory assistance charges by General Telephone Exchange. Telephone Service has raised the connected line charge from $1.70 to $20 per month, but S.U. toll charges will not be affected.

Instead of a general price increase, the University has implemented an excessive security regimen whereby car rentals will be allowed 1,250 miles per vehicle and excess miles will be charged at a rate of 4 cents a mile.

Because of a depression program implemented by the University in 1982, monthly rental fees for vehicles will increase $12.50 and the per-mile charge for fleet vehicles will be increased by about seven-tenths of a cent.

The box contained explosives, which ripped through the ground-floor office and shattered glass on midnight shoppers on the city's famed Grant Vat. One woman died and 27 people were injured, including Sydney Bridges, 17, of Ontario, Calif., who was vacationing in Europe with his two brothers.

A floor above British Airways are the offices of the TWA, the airline whose jet was hijacked June 14 by Shiite Moslem extremists who held 39 Americans hostage for 17 days before they were released Sunday.

An anonymous caller told a news agency in Beirut that the Madrid attack was prompted by the bombing of the TWA office came as a direct reply to Ronald Reagan's last week he would strike at terrorists, the caller said. "Let Reagan know that our hands will reach the whole world and we shall never forget this." "

Reagan warned terrorists Sunday that "we will fight back against your cowardly attacks on American citizens and property."

In another attack in Madrid, gunmen shot out the windows of a Jordanian airline office in a building near the British Airways offices and hurled a grenade inside. Police became involved in the fighting and no injuries were reported.

No one claimed responsibility for that attack.

The Shiite bombing early Monday had all the earmarks of an anti-American attack. An airline office loaded with, explosive, which destroyed four cars, three of them belonging to U.S. military personnel stationed in Greece.

One was injured in the blast and no one immediately claimed responsibility.

Europe hit with terrorist bombings

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) - The 39 freed American hostages underwent a battery of tests at a U.S. military hospital Monday and doctors said they had weathered 17 days in captivity in "upbeat" condition. Most will return to the United States Tuesday.

In Washington, President Reagan, having vowed to fight back against terrorism, orded steps to isolate the Beirut airport until Lebanon "puts terrorists off limits" in the aftermath of the crisis.

Freed hostage Jack McCarty, a night club owner from San Francisco, said the 39 "held another one of our famous meetings" Monday and the majority agreed to return to their United States Tuesday afternoon.

"We kind of threw it out on the floor," McCarty said. "Three or four people expressed their opinions, and we've agreed that we're leaving, the majority of us are, as a group with our families, were told on a charter - a TWA flight." He said he didn't know how many would be returning on that flight.

In Washington, the White House issued a statement saying the flight would arrive at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington at 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday, where the former hostages will be greeted by Reagan. A formal White House ceremony was ruled out.

One former hostage, who asked not to be identified, took exception to calls by some of his fellow captives for understanding of the Lebanese Shiehe cause.

"You can't have a 'party,'" said the man, one of the four held apart from the main group of hostages by gunmen of Hezbollah, the radical Shiite factor responsible for the hijacking.

"I do not believe everyone is being so positive about it. All this stuff about 'hey, the hijackers are our friends.' I just don't buy."
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Woman asks Syrian help for 7 remaining hostages
By United Press International

The sister of an American journalist kidnapped in Beirut Monday by the Syrian ambassador to the United States in an effort to arrange a visit to Syria and plead for the release of her brother and six other Americans. Peggy, sister of Associated Press Beirut bureau chief Terry Anderson, 37, said in Washington that Ambassador Radif Jouejati, encouraging and supportive of her plans to talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Contra leader denies need for direct U.S. aid
TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Nicaragua’s largest rebel group has massed a fighting force of 17,000 members and does not need the direct participation of the United States to overthrow the Sandinista government, a rebel leader said Monday. The statement from a Contra leader placed rebel forces at some 5,000 to 7,000 more than U.S. estimates issued before large numbers of Nicaraguans reportedly fled their homeland to avoid being drafted into the army.

Six dead after Beirut Moslems clash in streets
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut’s two most powerful Moslem militias fought street battles Monday with grenades, heavy machine guns and automatic weapons, killing six people just one day after 39 American hostages fled the capital. It was the first major clash between the Druze Progressive Socialist Party — headed by Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt — and the Shiite Amal militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri since the two militias united last month a few miles west Beirut in February for the first time.

Finalists chosen for teachers and astronaut plan
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten teachers, ranging from a biologist who once named a turtle “Spunk” to an English teacher hoping for “a chance to play Peter Pan,” were named finalists to become the first “John Glenn Public” space travelers, NASA announced Monday. Of the six women and four men, only one, to be named July 23, will head the shuttle challenger with its astronaut crew in January 1986 to share the “high adventure of space travel” and report back to the earthbound about life on the final frontier.

Tax use for religious school programs denied
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in twin rulings fortifying the wall between church and state, said Monday that using tax dollars to hold special classes at religious schools is unconstitutional. The high court, in a major defeat for the Reagan administration, struck down programs in New York City and Grand Rapids, Mich., that send public school teachers to private schools for remedial and enrichment classes.

Southern California hills swept by brushfires
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Firefighters hampered by dense thickets of dry brush and record 100-degree-plus heat Monday battled brush fires that have incinerated scores of homes and claimed more than 30,000 acres in Southern California. Massive untamed fires raged in Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura and Riverside counties.

Doctors ponder Schroeder’s hospital release
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — For the first time since receiving his artificial heart in November, William Schroeder returned to his native Indiana on a family picnic, a spokeswoman for Jewish Hospital Audubon said Monday. And Schroeder’s dramatic recovery from a stroke during the last few weeks has prompted doctors to consider allowing Schroeder another chance at life outside the hospital.

state

Makanda woman indicted on manslaughter charges
MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UPI) — A 28-year-old Makanda woman has been indicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter and practicing midwifery without a license. Jackson County authorities said Monday. State’s Attorney John Clemens said the charges against Margaret Jihan stem from the May death of a newborn child in Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 100228)
Published daily in the Journalist and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 525-2271, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officers.

Subscription rates are $20.00 per year or $17.50 for six months within the United States and $40.00 per year or $30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Conrail sale would hurt Ill., senators say

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A fear that Illinois would lose its status as the "gateway state" when Conrail Corp., is sold to the Norfolk Southern Corp. has prompted the state's senators to co-sponsor a bill to provide an alternative.

Sen. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon have co-sponsored a bill to prevent the proposed merger of Conrail with a private railroad company.

"Under the merger, a great deal of Conrail's service would bypass Illinois altogether," said Simon press secretary Dan Devine.

SIMON AND Dixon instead support an amendment to sell Conrail to a group of about 30 "conservative, blue chip investors," including Princeton University and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, said Dixon press secretary Wade Nelson.

The investors are represented by the Morgan-Stanley Co. of New York and would pay $1.2 billion for Conrail, Nelson said. The investors would sell Conrail stock to the public over a five-year period.

Supporters of the bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., are convinced that selling to private investors would maintain the same number of jobs at Conrail and would not result in a loss of lines in Illinois.

"WE HAVE no doubt that this proposal would maintain a higher level of competition," Nelson said.

The Transportation Department began to fish around for a buyer for the nation's rail freight system in 1981, following passage of the Northeast Rail Service Act, which said Wendy DeMocker, director of public affairs for the Federal Railroad Administration, which is part of the Transportation Department.

NEARSA had granted Conrail immunity from federal taxes, but the Transportation Department felt that gave Conrail an unfair advantage over private railroads, DeMocker said.

TRANSPORTATION Department officials spoke to about 118 companies about the sale before deciding that a $1.2 billion sale to Norfolk Southern "would leave Conrail in the best financial shape," DeMocker said.

The proposed sale inspired Simon and Dixon to speak out on Conrail for the first time when, after reviewing Senate Judiciary Committee findings on the issue, they decided that Illinois would stand to lose a great deal in rail competition and money, their aides said.

Carle said that if Norfolk Southern bought out Conrail, 18 Illinois counties would be dominated by the new merger.

THE ILLINOIS Central Gulf Railroad has estimated that it could lose from $28 million to $51 million annually because of rail traffic being diverted away from Illinois, Carle said.

Conrail has one line running through central Illinois to East St. Louis and Norfolk Southern has two. The railroads each have one line terminating in Chicago.

The senators have also expressed concern that a sale to Norfolk Southern would produce antitrust problems. DeMocker said that such problems could be avoided if Norfolk Southern did as the Justice Department has recommended and divested itself of about 1,700 miles of tracks in the northeast United States.

The DIVESTMENT would ensure that "the same competitive balance that exists today would exist after the sale," she said.

Carle said the companies which have agreed to take over those 1,700 miles are the Guilford Railroad and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, are not financially strong enough to make much of a difference.

"Both have had major losses in the last few years and would certainly be no competition for Norfolk Southern," Carle said.

The Transportation Department opposes Specter's bill, DeMocker said, because "when you sell Conrail to a group of investors who are only in it to make money for themselves, you have not left Conrail in very strong shape."

Israel denies prisoners' liberation was part of hostage release deal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli radio and media said Monday that 300 of 735 Arab prisoners held in Israel were freed by Wednesday. Officials insisted the release was not part of a hostage deal that led to the freedom of 29 Americans held hostage in Beirut.

In a related development, an Israeli official accused Syria of "serious and direct involvement in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 on June 14.

The Lebanese hijackers, who released their last 29 American hostages Sunday, had demanded throughout the 17-day ordeal that Israel release more than 700 prisoners in return for the hostages.

The Reagan administration and Israel publicly refused to meet the hijackers' demands, but the 39 American hostages were released Sunday on assurances made through Syria that the Arab prisoners would be freed soon.

Most of the prisoners are Shiite Moslems who were captured in southern Lebanon by Israeli occupation forces. They were transferred to Israel's Ansar detention camp in April as Israeli forces withdrew from Lebanon.

Israel's Security Council said in a statement that it had decided not to release the prisoners even before the hijacking, freed 39 of them during the hostage crisis.

Israel radio, said authorities decided to release 39 more of the detainees within a 24-hour period.

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Israel radio, said authorities decided to release 39 more of the detainees within a 24-hour period.

University budget still undecided for fiscal '86

While a school reform and funding bill was passed by the Illinois House last weekend, it was not decided exactly how much funding the University system would receive for the fiscal year.

The operating budget for SIU was sent to Gov. James Thompson Thursday. He has 10 days to sign or veto the funding bill, says Walter Mottl, administrative assistant to the governor's office.

The SIU budget bill appropriated $156,000,000 for fiscal 1986, which began at midnight Sunday. Funding bills are "usually handled quickly," he said, but it could be September before the exact amount of funding to the University is known.

On Sunday, the House passed Senate bill 790 - a tax package which allows $200 million for state funding. The bill passed the Senate because they're for it, as is the governor.
Reynolds rejected for good reasons

CITING DISCREPANCIES IN HIS SWORN testimony and last year's public statements, the Senate Judiciary Committee took an audible step last Thursday by voting not to approve the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds for associate attorney general.

As head of the civil rights division of the Justice Department for the last four years, Reynolds steered the division away from its former role of vigorous enforcer of voting rights and anti-discrimination laws, receiving much applause from conservatives and racists.

Among the more memorable examples of Reynolds' idea of protecting civil rights is his suggestion to the Reagan administration in 1983 that it support an all-white government in Burke County, Ga., rather than the group charging that the county's at-large voting laws discriminated against blacks and had led to a Supreme Court battle in 1983 to grant private schools that practice racial discrimination, as Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. legal title to tax exemption.

WHAT PROVED FATAL FOR THE NOMINEE in his confirmation hearings, however, was what Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., referred to as Reynolds' "consistent pattern of bending and altering the truth in a self-serving way" while being considered for the No. 3 position in the Justice Department.

For example, in his testimony to the committee, Reynolds told Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., that he knew no Dismissal employee who resigned in disagreement with Reynolds' policies. Senators asked Reynolds if he said they told Reynolds they were resigning because they opposed his approach to civil rights.

If Reynolds' memory is indeed as bad as it appeared to be during the confirmation hearings or if his understanding of "bending and altering the truth" in a self-serving way is so limited, it's hard to take his testimony seriously. He told the committee he was resigning because of the civil rights division he was supposed to lead.

Nicaragua now Cuba II

I am in favor of military aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua as they can fight for the democracy that was stolen from them.

Nicaragua is now Cuba II, bought and paid for with 177 million tax payer dollars under the Carter administration for aid to the 3,000 Sandinistas (yes, 3,000) trying to overthrow Somoza. The same tactics that were used in the 1956 Batista revolution in Cuba are being used in Nicaragua today by the Contras.

As one congressman from some congressional members and leftist in America said today, Nicaragua is a Soviet base as Cuba is and Grenada almost was. It's Soviet doctrine with Cuban training, Soviet guns, tanks, helicopters, uniforms and 10,000 Soviet bloc troops stationed there. No freedom of press, religion, free enterprise or political opposition. No wonder 16,000 people have taken to the streets.

The tactics are simple. Get out of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Grenada. Cubans can fight for the democracy that was stolen from them.

Reagan ignoring Peace Institute

Colman McCarthy  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

NO ONE expected much enthusiasm from the Reagan administration for the Institute of Peace. For four years, its officials opposed legislation creating the $4 million enterprise for peace studies. Last October, President Reagan was helpless against vetoing the bill because it came attached as an amendment to the Defense Department authorization. With $219 million to be turned loose, what's an $4 million? For the Pentagon, that's ashtray or coffeepot money.

Reagan couldn't ignore the institute then, but he has done so since. The law required that by April 20, 11 board members be appointed by the President. Two months have passed, and no names have been submitted.

While the President continues to break the law, few congressional supporters of the institute are expecting a board that is experienced in the arts of peace. This is a President who calls his favorite missile "the peacekeeper" and quotes scripture to support his military goals.

His supporters—assuming a total stall is not under way—are likely to refuse to engage in a struggle to create this operation. In 1978, a congressional approved commission was funded to study proposals for what was then called a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution. Hearings were held in 12 cities, with 300 witnesses contributing to a printed record of 7,000 pages. More than 45,000 citizens were dues-paying members to the National Peace Academy Campaign, a public-support organization. With 40 national organizations backing it, the U.S. Academy of Peace Art had 55 Senate and 177 House co-sponsors.

Then the weakening process began. A Senate and House conference committee accepted amendments to downgrade the academy to an institute. References to site, acquisition of property and establishment of schools and offices were deleted.

MORE—THAT IS less—was to come. Congress authorized $14 million, but the administration budgeted only $4 million for 1985 and refused $10 million for next year. Thus, plus the appointments delay, and the Pentagon suppression, D-Kan., one of the institute's strongest advocates, to say, "Here is a chance example of the military mind evading the law."

For now, it may well be better to place hope elsewhere. Private philanthropy is displaying the enthusiasm for peace studies and nonviolent conflict resolution that the government refuses. From 1982 to 1986, foundations grants went from $16.5 million to $32 million, a increase of 215 percent. The Forum Institute, a Washington organization, reports that in 1984 the largest sum—$18 million—came from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago. Two years ago, it gave less than $1 million.

This peace money is far from being used against the military and weapons money that has created what Seymour Melman called a decade ago the permanent war economy. General Dynamics, the Pentagon's leading contractor, had sales in 1983 of $6.8 billion, a sum twice the amount of the grants given in 1983 in all fields by the nation's 22,000 foundations.

THE VIGOR of MacArthur's enlightenment needs to be noticed. The Forum Institute notes that despite the rise in peace grants, funding "still is not substantial, as one foundation put it, "as genuinely controversial and as at odds with the Red Cross. . . . A foundation representative, currently planning a national conference on the foundations' role in the peace movement, calls it "the foundation orthodoxy" which, if not actually a war economy, is a war economy of ideas. The Institute to Peace, has vacated the field.

Doonessbury

Editors' note: The editorial staff neglected to note that the editorial cartoonist who created the Reagans' meeting with a Romanian dictator was the Daily Egyptian on June 28 was taken from the Chicago Tribune (June 30).

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Group urges law to ensure depositors' access to cash

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

More than half of the 163 Illinois banks and loans associations surveyed by Patrick Quinn of the Cook County Board of County Commissioners' Consumer Protection Coalition said that banks not held locally written checks more than three days. Quinn said at a press conference Friday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The Coalition for Political Honesty, headed by Quinn, is urging passage of Illinois Senate Bill 1812, which provides that a bank not held locally must clear a check within one or two business days, but are held for a float period of up to 10 days by some banks after the check has cleared. Customer access to the deposited money is delayed during this period.

"As it stands now, many banks in Illinois are denying customers access to their own money," said Quinn.

Quinn said that 98 percent of all deposited checks are collected within one or two business days, but are held for a float period of up to ten days by some banks after the check has cleared. Customer access to the deposited money is delayed during this period.

"Banks around the state of Illinois are playing a game of cut-and-choose with people's money," Quinn said. "It is unfair that banks are earning interest on money that is rightfully the customer's under the guise of a check hold policy.

THE EXPEDITED CHECK CLEARIING ACT will set strict guidelines for banks on the availability of funds deposited by consumers. The bill is being sponsored by Sen. Tim Duggan, D-Chicago.

For government checks, consumer access to funds would be available one business day.

For personal checks of less than $50 drawn on a local branch bank, the deposited funds would be available one business day.

For a check drawn on any Illinois bank, the funds would be available to the consumer within three business days.

FINALLY, for a check drawn on any out-of-state bank, the funds would be available within five business days.

The guidelines accurately reflect the amount of time it takes for a check to clear, Quinn said.

This bill will give consumers ready access to their money while allowing them to collect interest that is rightfully theirs," he said.

Quinn said his group is working to get service charges on checking accounts dropped, and that a study into see if service charges should be undertaken "in the near future."

CARBONDALE BANKS and savings and loans associations reported on in Quinn's study are the First National Bank, which holds local checks three days and out-of-state checks 12 days; Home Federal, three days local and 10 days out-of-state; University Bank of Carbondale, three days local and 10 days out-of-state; and Mid America Bank and Trust, four days local and seven days out-of-state.

The Bank of Carbondale is the most accessible of the local banks for local checks, holding them from zero to three days, but it holds out-of-state checks from 10 to 14 days.

A Southern Illinois bank whose check clearing policies are considered "exemplary" by Quinn is the First National Bank in Steeleville, which allows immediate access to all checks, with no holding period.

CHILE: Priest recounts protest activities

Continued from Page 1

to stop."

During one of the two open discussions, O'Mara showed a videotape of the group at one of its protests in Santiago, the Church exploded. As the protesters were dispersing after the peaceful demonstration, the guards began kicking some of them and pulling out the club's poles.

"We were naive," O'Mara said. "We thought we could influence the secret police.

"They are out to stop all the voices of non-violence." Our voices must be heard, the Chilean government must be held accountable."

The priest said that the Chilean government denies that it tortures its citizens and no one has ever been convicted or punished for respecting torture.

"It's inhuman, it's ungodly and it's just not acceptable," he said, expressing his disgust for the use of torture. "I've seen the emotional scars it's left on people. I've seen the physical scars as well."

The act that ultimately led to his deportation took place on Dec. 23, 1984. O'Mara, another priest, and a nun were arrested in the vestibule of a church for pelting Christmas cards wishing Chileans a "Christmas without Herod's and a New Year without torture." For this, and his four previous arrests, he was labeled a "threat to internal security" and was forced to leave the country.

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'Whorehouse' full of energetic, foot-tappin' fun

By Terri Queen
Staff Writer

Foot-tappin' country music, energetic production numbers and a milestone 'event' caught the eye of The Little Whorehouse in Texas Theatre.

"Whorehouse" opened Friday as a free show in Summer Playhouse 85. It's based on the true story of the Chicken Ranch, a 150-year-old brothel and attempts to close it down.

The main characters, Miss Mona, proprietress of the Chicken Ranch, and Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, are charmingly countrified, but equally entertaining. Jane E. White as Miss Mona leads the show with excellent acting, singing and a strong singing voice. Kim Curlee, with equally impressive acting skills, gives a likeable, human touch to the role of the brothel owner.

THE ENTHUSIASTIC chorus members have tough jobs. Each plays more than one part, therefore making a lot of quick costume changes, but they handle it very well. Everyone seemed to have fun with the songs and the music, which kept audience members humming and tapping their feet.

A small on-stage country combo provides the down-home, foot-stompin' music. "Twenty-Five" and "A Little Bitty Pissant Country Place" are fast-paced numbers with a touch of humor describing the Chicken Ranch and its history.

Rhonda Jackson-McAfee, as Jewel, won the audience over with her sultry, jazzy "Twenty-Four Hours of Love." Her broad vocal range adds an extra touch to the song.

WHITE'S SINGING, while sometimes hard to bear, was good. No microphones were used — they weren't needed — but she kept turning upstage so that her voice was only heard by the other cast members. Some of the dialogue was lost at the beginning because the entire cast seemed to have the same problem and also spoke very quickly.

She gave an excellent performance as the appropriately tacky Melvin P. Thorpe, star of Watchdog News. Thorpe is the instigator of the scandal against Miss Mona and the Chicken Ranch and reports it on national TV with the song "Texas Has a Whorehouse in It."

THE THORPE. Singers and the Dogettes are a humorous backup for Thorpe as they parody television evangelism. The audience is effectively drawn into the show as a frenzied chase takes the Singers and the Dogettes through the aisles and in and out of the side doors of the theater.

With a cast that could easily have a bemusing, unnecessarily elaborate set, McLeod makes good use of a simple set with plenty of storage space. Makeup was also well done, with the exception of Miss Mona's. She was made to look a little too witchy for her smooth, self-confident character.

THE FAMOUS movie version of "Whorehouse," with its overinflated characters and stars Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds, can't compare with the McLeod Theater production. The characters on stage at McLeod are better defined and more realistic; therefore, the whole show is that much more enjoyable.

The show runs again at 8 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are $6 for Thursday and Sunday shows and $7 for Friday and Saturday.

University Press editorial director has 18 years experience for post

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

With a total of 18 years experience under his belt, Robert S. Phillips, University Press's recently hired editorial director, is an "enthusiastic addition to the staff," said Kenney Withers, director.

The job was vacant for about one year, Withers said. "It took that long to find Phillips," Phillips worked for five years as an editor at the Encyclopedia Britannica and four years as a free-lance editor, and also worked as an editor at Punk & Wagnalls.

His primary duties as an encyclopaedia editor included annually updating specific volumes, and selecting information to be published in the encyclopaedia.

He became editor-in-chief at Punk & Wagnalls in 1979, and led a four-year, $4.5 million major revision of the encyclopedia.

"During the revision, 65 percent of the encyclopaedia's content was revised. He and his staff got 650 new information contributors, and added 800,000 articles."

When the project was completed, they said the entire editorial staff was let go. He said that following a major revision, that is uncommon in the encyclopaedia business.

He began working full-time at the University Press in February. Through his work with encyclopaedias, he acquired several academic contacts that will help him to "enrich the existing sources for potential books," he said.

"Some acquisition editors are lazy, and wait like spiders in webs for something to come along. But because of my academic contacts, I will be able to identify work in every subject," he said. Withers said that Phillips has brought good books, and good consultants, to the University Press.

"The function of the University Press is to have scholarly books printed," Phillips said. It is one of about 75 in the nation that contracts books mainly of academic authors, he said. With its 25 employees, the press puts out about 50 books per year, which is "no small accomplishment," said Phillips.

"The books are printed at other locations, but are contracted and stored here," he said. "We service authors from all over as Asia," he said. As associate editorial director of the press, Phillips supervises the staff that reviews manuscripts. He said that new works worthy of print, he said.

"Phillips said this job is a big change from his previous jobs and out of the side doors of the theater."

"It isn't that his co-workers have been very cordial and helpful, and said that the work environment is "more family-like" than at other jobs.

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University Professionals loses Donow as president

By Michael Cavanagh

Herbert Donow has stepped down as president of University Professionals, the faculty and staff union that is lobbying for collective bargaining at SIUC.

Man charged with burglary

Carbondale police arrested a man carrying a cash register about 4 p.m. Sunday after witnesses reported a burglary at the Asian Foods, 219 E. St.

Witnesses said they saw the man walking across the Bank of Carbondale parking lot. Police arrested suspect identified as John Martin, 23, about two blocks away.

Martin was charged with burglary and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Clark station robbed of $50

An armed robber was reported to have fled with $50 from the Clark service station, 801 E. Walnut St. Thursday, a Carbondale police spokesman said. Attendee James Leming described the suspect as a black male, about 6 feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds.
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MVC names commissioner

Jim Haney, assistant commissioner for the Missouri Valley Conference, was named commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference last week.

Haney, 36, succeeds Richard Martin, who resigned in May to enter private business. Jeff Hurd, the MVC public relations director, served as interim commissioner until Haney was hired.

Haney became the eighth commissioner in the 78-year history of the conference. He is a native of Pittsburgh and was a three-year basketball letterman at the University of Pennsylvania from 1969-71. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Penn in 1971.

"I am delighted to be the commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference," Haney said. "For a number of years, the Missouri Valley has been one of the most respected conferences in the nation and I am looking forward to being part of it."

Haney began his career in athletics at the University of Oregon as a graduate assistant basketball coach in 1971. He became a full-time assistant in 1972 and was named Oregon's head basketball coach in March, 1978. He resigned in March, 1983, and was replaced by Don Monson.

Haney worked for a short time with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League and as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Kansas before he was named assistant commissioner for the Metro in September, 1983.

"Any conference is only as good as its people and the MVC is composed of enthusiastic, progressive coaches and administrators," Haney said. "That, combined with the conference's rich basketball tradition, makes for a bright future."

ARC: Focus on outdoor activities

Continued from Page 12

Florida was still being planned, but is scheduled for the first week of January.

"The costs of the various trips are very minimal as compared to what the individual would pay on his own," Martin said. All equipment and insurance is provided, and trained guides are always present. On longer trips, all essential gear as well as food, transportation and insurance is provided.

"We always have a trained guide along on the trips," Minter said. "We either use people trained in outdoor recreation, like people from Touch of Nature, or we contract highly trained guides.

"HAVING A trained guide along to provide proper instruction is very important; we want to get people involved, but we also want to teach people to use proper safety techniques in outdoor recreation," she said.

LEIDY: Receives scholarship

Continued from Page 12

SIU-C women's athletics director. "She's a very personable, caring individual as well as an intelligent, excellent athlete. Sharon is the epitome of a true student-athlete and is an outstanding ambassador for our program."

Leidy served as chairperson for the Student Athletic Advisory Board from 1983 to 1985 and previously served as JAW business manager. Other academic awards she has received include the Delvyte Morris Award, the William Freeman Award and the Maria Leonard Book Award.
**Sports**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Leidy receives prestigious postgraduate scholarship**

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Sharon Leidy, a four-year student at SIU, will also serve as a Student Sport Information Director of America.

"I'm very happy about winning the scholarship," Leidy said. "It capped a very happy four years at SIU. I feel I had a great opportunity to compete in two sports at SIU and do a lot of other things Receiving a scholarship is an added bonus."

Leidy, a native of Holly Springs, Pa., was named the third All-America field hockey player at SIU. Her team won its first NCAA field hockey championship this year.

Leidy has also been selected as a first team Academic All-American. She has the highest grade point average of any intercollegiate athletes for women. She received the William J. McKeever Award as the Outstanding Athlete-Leader of the year.

**ARC to focus on outdoor activities**

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Leisure Exploration Service has changed its name and is now the Adventure Resource Center.

Formerly located across from the weight room in the Student Recreation Center, the LES has provided students, faculty and staff with information on how to spend quality time since 1977.

The new Adventure Resource Center will be located in the old gym hall, and will also serve as headquarters for Southern Outdoor Adventure and Recreation.

Joan Sullivan, graduate student and coordinator of the ARC, said the name change was initiated last semester and will be publicized this fall.

"WE'LL START a campaign during orientation week to let people know where we are and what we do," Sullivan said. "We used to sponsor leisure education workshops and there was just no interest," Sullivan said. "People would come in asking for information about outdoor activities, so we decided to change to keep up with faculty and student demands."

Sullivan said that the ARC was previously studying the possibility of a resource library that would focus specifically on outdoor issues.

"We hope to get a library that will have magazines, books and other material that relate specifically to the outdoors," Sullivan said. "Then people will have a chance to examine the current outdoor magazines." Sullivan also pointed out that 34 sports clubs operated through the ARC, with organized activities ranging from rock climbing to bicycle touring to equestrian. Those interested in joining these groups should contact the ARC at the Student Center.

"We'll have our grand opening on orientation week," Sullivan said. "It's still in the planning stage, but we hope to distribute informative pamphlets, conduct tours of our resources areas, and set up some contests to get people involved."

"We'll be offering organized trips for students, faculty and staff as well as people from the community," said Donna Minter, a graduate assistant of the ARC.

**MINTER EXPLAINED that both long trips and short trips would be offered, with the longer trips being held over breaks throughout the year.**

"We'll have trips for the day that will range from canoeing to rappelling, with three-day trips running over the weekends," Minter said.

"I'm very happy about winning the scholarship," Leidy said. "It capped a very happy four years at SIU. I feel I had a great opportunity to compete in two sports at SIU and do a lot of other things Receiving a scholarship is an added bonus."

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**Dawson's single goes down Cardinals**

By Don Schumaker

MONTREAL (UPI) - Andre Dawson knocked his seventh-game winner of the season -- a single with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning -- to score Jim Wohlford from third base Monday and give Montreal a 1-3 victory over St. Louis.

The triumph moved the Expo within a half-game of the first-place Cardinals in the NL East.

"I did not do a thing all day and was due for one," said the right fielder. "There's no better time to get a hit than in extra innings. This is the type of series I wanted to get into and forget about my bad knee."

"It was a good battle between the top two teams in the NL," said Whitey Herzog, manager of the Cardinals. "Our young pitcher (Floyd) Youmans pitched an excellent ballgame for his first start in a majors. I sent out six of my pitchers to try and win this game, but Dawson got the big hit and Youmans got the winning single."

Expos starter Buck Rodgers sent minor leaguer Youmans out Monday to face the hot Cardinals, who have won 12 of their last 16 games.

Brought up Saturday from Jacksonville of the Double-A Southern League, Youmans did not get the victory but pitched "better than I expected," said Rodgers. "He was at the plate with ball at 93, 94 miles an hour. He was very poised. I'll stay with the club for awhile."

Youmans, one of four players added to St. Louis this season, went 3-0 with three shutouts, six hits and two runs. He walked five and struck out five.

The victory was credited to reliever Gary Lucas, who hurled two innings.

Wohlford was pinch hitting for Lucas in the tenth when he drew a one-out walk off Rickie Morton, 0-2, and moved to third when Tim Raines walked. After Wohlford took third on a fly out by Mitch Webster,hon, who was credited to Dennis Ford with his third home run of the season on a three-run double off the wall.

The Expos opened the victory in the fifth when Dan Driesen walked, went to second on a wild pitch by starter Kurt Keplar and moved to third on Tim Wallach's single to left.

The match in the final set at 5-4 and 6-5, but it was Becker who made the decisive break in the 16th game, raising his arm in triumph.

**Mandliko, the losing finalist here in 1981 and a former world No. 1, was unable to escape with another lackluster performance.**

**Upsets rule at Wimbledon**

**WINDBURN, England (UPI) - Top seed John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd continued to defy the string of upset sprees Wimbledon, while the big blow of the day Monday was struck by Boris (Boom Boom) Becker.**

Four more seeds were wipe away on a sunny day, including Hana Mandlikova, including Hana Mandlikova, bringing the total number of casualties to seven men and eight women through three rounds.

Both McEnroe and Evert Lloyd advanced to the round of 16 by beating qualifiers. McEnroe, banished to Court No. 18, as "the Graveyard of Champions," and wearing a bandage on his right hand, said he hasn't been feeling that great," responded with a 6-7, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Chris Stewart. Evert Lloyd had easier going as the 18-year-old Jenny Byrne, 6-2, 6-1.

Neville Jones, who has taken Americans has dropped a set in three matches, and neither have ventured to victory in the French Open, has won his first two matches.

McEnroe, the two-time defending champion, has requested his match be shifted, contending, "That's part of being the defending champion; you should have to be broken on one of the two new show courts," but this was denied.

McEnroe draws another qualifier in Andreas Maurer from the quarterfinals and Evert Lloyd next meets Anne Smith, a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 winner of Ingrid Hajes Demongeot.

Becker, the big, 17-year-old West German with one of the most powerful serves in the game andseed 17th seed Joakim Nystrom, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, lasted 3 hours and 20 minutes. Nystrom twice served for the match in the final set at 6-3 and 7-6, 5-7, but it was Becker who made the decisive break in the 16th game, raising his arm in triumph.

Mandlikova, the losing finalist here in 1981 and a former world No. 1, was unable to escape with another lackluster performance. Dismissed Monday, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 by Australian Elizabeth Smylie, 6-1, 7-6. She was unable to play enough or enough, but enough, but enough, but enough.

Dismissed along with Nystrom and Mandlikova were top seeds No. 2, Ivan Lendl, and his partner, and Wendy Turnbull, the 16th seeded woman.