HOSTAGES LEAVE IRAN

By The Associated Press

Fifty-two Americans, so long hostage to a distant revolution, flew from their Iranian nightmare to their dream of freedom today.

The hostages left on the last leg of their "Freedom Flight" from Algeria for a U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Tuesday night and are expected to arrive at their final stop before returning to the United States at 11:35 p.m. CST Tuesday.

Two Boeing 727s of the Algerian airline, one carrying the hostages and the other their luggage, took off from the Houari Boumediene Airport in Algiers, Algeria shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday CST (7 p.m. CST).

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who negotiated the final agreement with Iran through Algerian intermediaries, and U.S. Ambassador to Algiers Ulrich Beyenhaus built the overlap of Algerian and Iranian airliner flight times for the hostages.

"It was very happy to be here," they walked along a short red carpet that included Christopher and other American officials, shaking hands and embracing their welcomes.

The hostages then went into a lounge at the airport and were served coffee and other beverages. They smiled and chatted easily with each other and with the American and Algerian officials who had greeted them. "I believe me," said one of the older hostages.

A hostage raised his fingers in a victory sign as a television camera panned the happy group.

During a ceremony in the lounge, Algerian Foreign Minister Benayahu said the Iranian people had requested Algeria's assistance in the hostages' release as an "act of trust." Christopher told the freed hostages, "I believe you are all happy to be here."

"This event answers our prayers and we are more than delighted to accept the hostages," he said, "and welcome them home." He thanked the Algerian government for their cooperation and assured the hostages that they would be cared for.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan became President of the United States on Tuesday, promising "an era of national renewal" at home and abroad, after two years of captivity in Iran.

Inauguration blended the passage to office and the traditional toast or a speech. The din of their chatter quickly filled the room.

"Some 30 minutes ago, the planes bearing our passengers left Iranian airspace and they are now free of Iran. So we can all drink to this one — to all of us together, doing what we all know how to do, to make the country what it should be, what it can be, what it always has been," he said.

It was the announcement Carter had waited so long to make himself, but it came too late for him. So President Reagan made it, while citizen Carter flew home to Georgia. Back in Plains, Carter made his own announcement to townpeople turned out to witness the momentous event that included a speech, a toast or a speech or anything else.

"We're very happy to be here," they walked along a short red carpet that included Christopher and other American officials, shaking hands and draping their welcomes.

Reagan became president; promises national renewal era

By Randy Rognoni

Southern Illinois University

Reagan becomes president; promises national renewal era

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, speaking in a red tie, called the Iran hostage crisis a "tragedy," while conceding it was "too late to make.

In his inaugural address, Reagan promised "an era of national renewal" at home and abroad. He spoke of the need for "a new vision, a new spirit, a new direction." He called for "peace with honor," and "a new moral force" in the world.

"We come today to celebrate the return of the hostages," said Reagan. "We come today to celebrate a new era of national renewal." The audience erupted in applause.

"We are a nation of heroes," he said. "Our heroes are the men and women who had the vision to see a world of freedom." Reagan pledged to work for "a new era of national renewal" at home and abroad.

Staff Photo by John Carey

SIU dean nominated for out-of-state post

By Randy Rognoni

Norman Doorenbos, dean of the Science Department at Wright State University, has been nominated for a position as a university president at a private school in Dayton, Ohio, but he said he would not act on it for now.

Doorenbos was nominated for the job last month by the Southwestern Ohio Academic Council at Wright State University. He has been on the faculty since 1956.

Doorenbos said he has not been actively seeking the job. He said he was not planning to leave SIU-C.

"I like it here very much. I like what President [(Albert) Somit has brought to the University of Chicago]." he said.

Doorenbos said he has considered a dozen schools including the University of California, Los Angeles; the University of Michigan; and the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He said he would like to return to the Midwest.

"I decided that it would be foolish to not take a look at the school," Doorenbos said.

"We are a nation of heroes," he said. "Our heroes are the men and women who had the vision to see a world of freedom." Reagan pledged to work for "a new era of national renewal." The audience erupted in applause.

Doorenbos is the first of six SIU-C students to return to the United States.

The nation begins to celebrate the coming return — Page 12

America didn't meet terrorism with terrorism during crisis — Page 10

Homer's hometown hostage returning to Illinois — Page 11

SIU-C students react to hostages' freedom — Page 12

The Algerian intermediary role hasn't always been successful — Page 10

WASHINGTON: President Carter flew to Algiers, Algeria, for a historic interview with the leader of the Islamic Republic of Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini. The meeting is the first of its kind between a U.S. president and an Islamic revolutionary leader.

Carter flew to Algiers to meet with Khomeini, who has been an opponent of the United States for several years. The meeting is expected to focus on the hostage crisis in Tehran, Iran.

President Carter said he hopes the meeting will help to resolve the crisis. He said he is confident that the United States and Iran can reach a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

"We are a nation of heroes," he said. "Our heroes are the men and women who had the vision to see a world of freedom." Reagan pledged to work for "a new era of national renewal." The audience erupted in applause.

Doorenbos is the first of six SIU-C students to return to the United States.
Republican seizure of Senate termed 'unethical' by Buzbee

By Scott Canan
Staff Writer

The Republican takeover of the Illinois Senate, gained by Gov. James Thompson and Republican senators last week, has sparked a heated reaction from Democrat Kenneth Buzbee. D. Carbondale, who called the action "illegal" and "unethical.

The Republicans grasped control of the Senate Friday when, with Thompson presiding and Democrats culled by absences, they elected David C. Shapiro, R-Amboy, Senate President. Amboy was elected in a 29-0 roll call vote with none of the 30 Senate Democrats seated in the Senate chambers. Buzbee said Thompson violated the Illinois Constitution by ruling that it would take only a majority of senators present to elect a president. Buzbee said the constitution requires 30 votes for the election of a president.

"He violated every canon of decency and ethics in politics," Buzbee said. "I think Thompson got caught up in his own power grab.

The Republicans took over the Senate corners at a crucial time because it follows the election of George H. Ryan, R-Kankakee, as speaker of the House. Senate Democrats aren't taking Shapiro's election lying down. Buzbee and his fellow Democrats have filed suit in an attempt to reverse Thompson's ruling.

"He has redefined what constitutes a majority in the house." Buzbee said, "We want to change the definition of majority back to the way it reads in the Constitution.

The Illinois Supreme Court will examine the suit Jan. 30 or 31 if Buzbee said.

Along with losing the Senate presidential election, the Democrats also lost their majority status in the legislative body when Republicans voted to give that status to the party of the President.

Buzbee said Thompson has gone against the wishes of Illinois senators who elected a Democratic majority.

"He has stabbed the people of Illinois in the back," said the senator who is beginning his nth year as a lawmaker. "He has said I don't care what you want in December.

Buzbee said he thinks the Democratic loss of power could cost Southern Illinoisans their political clout. "The Southern third of Illinois is represented by virtually all Democrats," he said.

Buzbee, who tends to lose chairmanship of the powerful Appropriations Committee, said the shift in clout may mean less money for SIU and the Southern Illinois coal industry.

Hostages from Page 1

responsibility to seeing to it that you return to your homes and your families.

The first leg of the "Freedom Special" flight was from Tehran to Athens, Greece, where the three hostages and a 300-minute refueling stop. At 10 p.m. CST Tuesday, the plane left Athens for the three-hour flight to Algiers. U.S. military jets for the flight to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Athens to be examined for possible injuries. The hostages were flown through the night skies in the freedom flight over the Middle East. According to the Athens control tower, one Boeing 727 carried the hostages, a second Boeing held their belongings, and a third smaller jet was for the Algerian diplomat who served as go-betweens in the negotiations for the hostages. The red-and-white Algerian craft had taken off from Tehran's airport about 11:30 CST Wednesday. The ex-president, who declared he couldn't be happier, was flying to West Germany on Sunday for the presidential election. Buzbee, who wants to keep the hostage crisis to a close "on his watch." But it was announced that the re-president, who declared he couldn't be happier, was flying to West Germany on Monday for the presidential election. Buzbee, who wants to keep the hostage crisis to a close "on his watch."

A U.S. Army spokesman said the hostages would be served a Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey during the three-hour 35-minute flight to Algiers, closing the final chapter in a 14-month hostage-holding without precedent in modern diplomatic history.

Buzbee said he wants to keep the hostage crisis to a close "on his watch."

News Roundup

Doctor testifies Garwood was same

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - AP - Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood was not suffering from a mental disease or defect and appreciated the criminality of his actions during 14 years in Vietnam prisons, a Navy psychiatrist testified at Garwood's court martial Tuesday.

Cpt. Patrick F. O'Connell, rebutting testimony by defense called psychiatrists, said he interviewed Garwood for nine hours, "and he gave a good, clear account of his conduct which did not include symptoms of a disease in a psychiatric sense."

Garwood is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy and if convicted could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Daily approves political hiring ban

CHICAGO - AP - An agreement to ban political hiring in the Cook County State's Attorney's office was signed Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua.

The agreement, approved by State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, is another step toward resolution of the "Shaktman" law, a lawsuit filed in 1968 by Chicago lawyer Michael Shaktman to remove political considerations from the hiring and firing of public employees.

A maximum of 120 policy-making employees in Daley's 1,100 employee office are exempt under the agreement. Their political affiliations and activities may be a consideration of hiring or continued employment and they will continue to serve at the pleasure of the state's attorney, said Roger Frue, an attorney representing the plaintiffs.

Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian January 21, 1981
Inmate work stoppage halted by temporary industry move

By Scott Coman
Staff Writer

An inmate work stoppage at Marion Federal Penitentiary has been halted by prison administrators who have decided to shut down, at least temporarily, all of the inmate industries at the institution.

Rich Phillips, prison spokesman, said the decision to move was made in response to the inmate's printing plant to a federal prison in Raybrook, N.J., to "mooch" ball the institution's metal furniture, which was largely one of the economies.

The inmate work stoppage, which reached its 133rd day Tuesday, has strained the institution's production efforts. Phillips said, work stoppage is part of an inmate protest to prison conditions.

The decision to officially end the strike was made by prison administration in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 12. Phillips said that the industries are separately incorporated into the prison system as a way of making money to be channeled into inmate recreation and rehabilitation, he said.

They decided that there was too much of a capital investment in the equipment for it to be lying around," Phillips said.

They felt that it would be more cost-effective to move it. Marion's mission now is to handle those inmates that cannot be handled elsewhere.

Phillips said prison officials will review the records of all prisoners over the next six months in an attempt to see which inmates may be eligible for transfers to penitentiaries with work programs.

The Marion Prisoners' Rights Project, which is representing about half of the inmates in pending lawsuits against the prison administration, declined to comment on the work shutdown.

Lawyers for the project will get their first chance to talk to their clients in Thursday's hearing. The attorneys, Easter Wells, Jacobline Abel and paralegal Janet Mitchell, regained their signatures when the 7th District U.S. Circuit Court overturned a lower court ruling.

A S District Court had let stand a prison order barring Easter Wells and her associates from having access to Marion prisoners. The appellate court's decision stands, pending the disposition of the appeal.

The order was based on a claim that the attorneys had helped prisoners put together a list of demands and publicly promoted the strike.

City Council rejects proposed rezoning bid

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Even though his proposed site for auto storage was rejected Monday night by the City Council, James Jackson, owner of Jan's Shell, said Tuesday that he had found another location he believes will be acceptable and expects that he will still be given a city contract for towing services.

The council refused to grant a zoning change of a five-acre tract of land south of Carbondale owned by Jackson's father-in-law, Raymond Higler, that Jackson had intended to use for storing towed vehicles.

An area for storage is required in the contract with the city, and Jackson's original contract had hung on the rezoning of the site. So, the council gave conditional approval for award of the contract to Jackson on December 28th. The order was made by the City Council meeting.

CNB's Mr. Brown said that the city's attorney, the Chicago-based City Attorney's Office, had found the city was not entitled to receive the rezoning bid from Carbondale.

The council also approved a proposal that city hall be built on a new site next to the existing site. The council approved a rezoning request to allow the new site to be developed.

The council also approved a rezoning request to allow the new site to be developed.
Voter registration to be held

The recent George Will column on Secretary of the Interior James Watt was, to say the least, a case of ignorance. The article states that Watt is 'not really all that bad and is just a good ol' cowboy from the West.' All I can say to that is bull.

James Watt is and has been a devotee to fervent developmentalism in industry's name. To think he'll change because of his appointment as secretary of the interior is beyond common sense.

In the article, Will calls Watt the Robespierre of the Sage Brush Rebellion. This is a good analogy, for Robespierre was a ruthless and corrupt devotee to his cause Robespierre's cause was called the French Revolution, a noble effort. In this noble cause's name, Robespierre butchered innocent people. Watt is just as ruthless in his crusade and cause; industrial development. The Sage Brush Rebellion is an attempt to take federal land and give it to the states. It's pushed as an issue of states' rights, another noble cause, but how do we know it won't be corrupted for profit?

Will's article seems to paint Watt as the crusader for federal land decentralization. What everyone seems to forget is that the land not owned by the federal or state governments. It is the people's land. Watt will again fail to point out the fact that most federal land is used by industry for logging, grazing oil and minerals. Most federal lands are preserved as wilderness or saved for recreation.

This development is, of course, is at the owner's expense—the people of the United States. Your land, our land, is being used for the profit of big business. Industry now wants to further develop and sell land. The present administration, in partnership with industry, wants to take your oil, coal, gas and natural resources and sell it back to you at a huge profit. Do we get any reimbursement? We get our oil, coal, gas and resources back, but at whose inflated prices?—Joe Profitt, Senior, Forestry

The problem is ignorance of epilepsy

In the Dec. 17 edition of the Daily Egyptian, Mr. Hammer stated that he has many misconceptions about epilepsy and that I hadn't done any research. He was right about the research since I was merely speaking from my own personal experience. If epilepsy has been an epileptic since 1972 and should not be presumed that my experience could possibly be the same as anyone else's.

I am more grateful to Mr. Hammer for informing me that the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation would pay room, board, tuition and fees for an epileptic to attend college. If I had known that three years ago, I wouldn't have had to work so hard to attend this university.

However, even though Mr. Hammer was correct about my not having as much knowledge as he concerning epilepsy, I am sure he'll agree that it is not epilcic but that the cause is the biggest problem, rather it is other people who have no experience with epilepsy and no knowledge of it whatsoever.—Linda D. Nicholson, Graduate, English

REO Speedwagon malignated

I am in shock. In the Dec. 17, 1980, issue of the Daily Egyptian the entire last column of the paper chose, as the worst album of 1980. REO Speedwagon's 'Roll of Rock and Roll.' Was this a misprint? If not, then REO Speedwagon is a group of clowns.

How can anybody call an album with so many hits the worst album of the year? Bill Crowe, the entertainment editor, mentioned "Keep Pushing" and "Riding the Storm"

Voter registration to be held

Students returning to Carbondale and those arriving here for the first time are invited to register to vote as Democrats. A registration table will be set up at the south end of the Student Center on Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students planning to register can also be done at the Carbondale City Clerk Office at 900 E. College — Matt Coulter, Treasurer, College Democrats

DOONERS

OPEN FORUM—This open forum on the editorial pages of this newspaper devoted to the discussion of readers' and writers' opinions is expressed to encourage the exchange of views, to reflect the diversity of the community, the opinions of the authors only. Opinion pages are the opinion of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration. Signed editorial responses are written on the authority of the editor. Writers should submit their responses to the editor, the editor-in-chief, the editor-in-page editor, a member of the opinion page editorial board, an online page editor, or a member of the comment board. The editor-in-chief reserves the right to publish or not publish letters to the editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor, the editor-in-chief, or online page editor, the editor-in-chief reserves the right to publish or not publish letters to the editor.

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian, the University's student newspaper, is to present a variety of views in the newspaper. Letters to the editor will be published that will reflect the diversity of the community. Given the space constraints of the newspaper, not all viewpoints expressed by readers may be published. All letters submitted for publication will be published. Letters submitted for publication will be reviewed by the editors and will be published as best as possible in the newspaper. Letters to the editor are not confidential and will not be held in the newspaper's files. Letters are considered to be for publication as they are submitted and will be published as soon as possible. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for space. The editor reserves the right to publish or not publish letters to the editor.
City to seek grant to establish financial counseling program

Dr. Melvyn Cook
Staff Writer

Carboneal offers low income residents who need help managing their finances may soon be able to receive assistance from the city.

On Monday night the City Council authorized the city manager to submit an application to the Department of Education for about $20,000 in assistance to establish a financial management counseling program.

The program, which the city staff agreed to continue about $16,000 in matching funds to, will offer services such as advice on debt management, income budgeting, energy saving, credit building, and simple home repair, according to a report by Carboneal's Department of Community Development. The program will be arranged so that it can continue after the original 12-month funding period is over.

Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development, said that clients of the department's programs for low income residents will be encouraged, but not required, to participate in the financial counseling. Those eligible for the program will include the elderly on fixed incomes. Department of Public Aid recipients, single parents and those who live in community development target areas, the report said.

The ultimate target of the program will be Carboneal residents, but all in Jackson County will be eligible for the service Monty said.

With a federal grant you have a real problem with absolutely refusing to serve someone who happens to live outside the city limits," he said.

The report projected an average of 10 to 15 clients using the services offered during the 12-month period. Three student interns from UIC will also participate in the program, the report said.

The city should be informed about a month to 45 days if the grant has been approved, according to a spokesperson for Carboneal's Department of Human Resources. The $16,000 to be contributed by the city has already been budgeted for programs such as this in the

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**Review**

**Stir Crazy** directed by Sidney Pollack, starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, Variety, Reviewer's rating: 3 stars (1/2 stars tops).


**Dud M. Pryor portrays the role of Harry Silver, an actor.** The opening of the film finds Wilder and Pryor getting fired from odd jobs. They have both failed at everything they have tried. After a few drinks, Wilder decides he has grown tired of writing scripts with his brother in New York City. He feels the task is too tedious and does not give him the opportunity to be creative. For him, the answer is to head to the friendlier lands of the west. Pryor looks himself in a state where he can agree with that notion, and off they go.

Prior arrival, they land a job where they dress up as cuckoo birds and do a song and dance routine for a bank. This is fine and good until two men take their costumes, do the routine, then rob the bank. For their troubles, Wilder and Pryor get 10 years.

After a little time in the clink, Wilder agrees with Pryor that prison is no place to age gracefully. While their appeal is turned up in legal red tape, fate and the law are on their side. Wilder and Pryor had received the right conditions. If they could get a mechanical bull for bringing a list of complaints to the warden, Wilder, a less than muscular city slicker, becomes the first inmate to ride the bull on all skill levels.

This ties in nicely since the warden makes huge bets in an annual rodeo by sponsoring against another prison. Wilder is the man he wants to ride in the rodeo, and the inmates know getting to the rodeo is their chance to escape.

Wilder then becomes the centerpiece of the film. This was a smart move since there is no one better than Wilder at being a subtle, well-developed character tied in a few good lines to create laughs. Pryor is then left to play second fiddle to the Bosnian TV character which is now in full bloom. Luckily, he does this without worrying about competing with his co-star.

Pollack then lends some of the experience he has gained after directing movies such as "Sleep Saturday Night" and "Let's Be It Again"... and quickens the pace slightly. The result is a fast film that ties the movie together nicely.

The story, of course, is of the two men being immune to a new law. They are immune to the law because they are immune to the law.

**Free concert will feature local Riff Raff**

The Student Programming Council Orientation Committee will open the spring semester with a free concert by the local group Riff Raff, the band, on Friday in the Student Center at 8 p.m. (6 p.m. on Friday in the Student Center.

A six member rock-reggae-ska dance band, Riff Raff plays cover versions and original songs by artists such as the Police, Pretenders, UB40, A-Ha, A-1, and Robert Palmer as well as original material.

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'Idolmaker' uses raw talent to paint pictures of rock stars

By Bill New Staff Writer

There are basically three ways to create rock music: create new songs of universal appeal, like the Beatles or the Rolling Stones; copy the hits of others; or create songs that are directly influenced by those hits but are different enough to be considered your own. This is what Ray Sharpkey does. He is a behind-the-scenes manager who turns the minimal talents of two young singers into recording contracts, pinup posters and...
Cross-country hikers press eastward through Giant City

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

From the coast of California over the Rockies Mountains through the hills and valleys of Nevada and across more terrain to the bluffs of Illinois, leaving 2,000 miles behind them, the foot-war travelers hiked.

They were at Giant City Park Monday for their first day. But don’t look for them now. They’ve moved east toward Kentucky.

About 15 members of the BikaNoT group camped at the park Monday, departing early Tuesday for the completion of their cross country hike Sunday. They planted out of 5 oak trees in the cold ground in support of the development of an incomplete trail which would extend from the banks of the Mississippi River at Grand Tower to the banks of the Ohio River at Cave-in-Rock.

After starting from San Francisco in April the travelers have hiked westward down thru county roads, many highways and state trails. They hope to demonstrate the need for more trails to illustrate the same of the hiking community and to show tourists that the sport consumes little of nature.

Sponsored by the American Hiking Society, the U.S. Forest Service and Conservation Resource Service, Backpacker Magazine and National Forests, the hikers aim to reach Washington D.C. in May.

The ages of the hikers range from 16 to 89 and there are more males than females.

John E. Stout, 69, of Seattle, is the senior hiker in the group at the age of 69. A slouchy, bearded and long white hair replace the clean-cut guy as he said he used to sport as a machinist for Boeing Co. for four years ago.

"It may be I slept in a bed three times in the last nine months," he said.

"Some people are running around with the money. Others are working along the way. One lady mortgaged her house and retired to collect Social Security.

Stout said his wife, Helen, accompanied him for about three times of the trip. She will rejoin the group in March when the weather is milder.

He said the arthritis he which usually troubles his shoulder disappeared somewhere along the hike. Still he finds it necessary to conserve his energy.

"There are a lot of young people in the group in their prime," he said.

In the deserts of Utah, they hiked by night and slept under a bridge during the day.

In Nevada, the hike was one of days filled with sage-covered hills, desert hawks, jack rabbit, large, parched lake beds and distant mountains.

Later, it was a West Plains, Mo. Christmas. Townspeople there provided them with shelter at the American Legion Hall, a feast of roast pig and blue grass and stereo music entertainment.

Staff Photo by Mark Sinn

John E. Stout, 69, of Seattle Washington, shows off one of the several pairs of shoe soles he has worn out on his cross-country hike. Stout and a group of hikers were resting at the Giant City Camp ground before resuming their trek to Washington.

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Student Center
Americans showed tolerance toward Iran nationals in U.S.

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - America could have responded to the seizure of hostages by a mob in Tehran by making hostages of a quarter million or so Iranians in this country.

It did nothing of the sort. Few events in recent decades so tested American democracy's tolerance as the long and humiliating hostage crisis.

The record shows most Americans did not let their emotions take control. There were a few instances of violence and there was a torrent of angry words on radio talk shows. There was some ridicule of all thieves Iranians.

But by and large, the 250,000 Iranians in the United States lived in peace. Even the few thousand who used the streets of America were able, by and large, to march in peace.

President Carter, on two occasions, took action specifically intended to reevaluate against the estimated 7,000 Iranians who were in the United States on student visas. He ordered them all to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for visa checks to see if they were here legally. Civil libertarians contend there was no legal justification for singling out one nationality, but the Supreme Court upheld the visa check.

Carter's second act aimed at Iranians in this country was to invalidate all visas issued to Iranians for future entry into the United States. Those here could not leave and come back. Separated families could not be reunited in this country.

The consequence, says immigration lawyer David Carliner, was hardship for hundreds of pro-American Iranians business men, professional and government functionaries who even before the Shah of Iran was overthrown, had fled to the United States. He estimates there were 200,000 to 300,000 of them.

The decision to check the visas of Iranian students had these results:

About 10,000 failed to report. If they are still in the country and are found, they could be deported.

-59,577 reported and were interviewed.

-7,772 were found to be deportable because they were in illegal status. Many were no longer bona fide students.

-2,638 requested asylum.

-801 have been deported.

-137 of them voluntarily leaving before awaiting a deportation order and its rescinding until they were put on a plane leaving the country.

Algerians' second effort succeeded

ALGERIA (AP) - Algeria's first involvement in the U.S.-Iranian crisis over the American hostages was a failure.

That was in February, 1980, when one of its diplomats was a co-leader of a five-man United Nations commission that went to Iran in an effort to resolve the crisis. The effort collapsed after the commission failed to win permission to visit with the U.S. hostages.

Last November, however, the Algerians became intermediaries when they transmitted to Washington the full details of Iran's conditions for the release of the hostages. Officials in Algiers characterized their role as that of a 'mediator.' They carried out their mission in secrecy, following a rigid rule that their envoys adhere strictly to the wishes of each country in diplomatic exchanges.

It was only recently that they admitted that the Algerian envoys had taken an initiative by asking the Americans-and presumably the Iranians—to make their messages crystal-clear to the Algerians before transmitting them to the other party.

At one point, Algerian diplomats would not discuss even official statements issued in Iran that they had put forward their own suggestions to try to break the deadlock.

The Algerian intermediaries are a small but high-powered group of diplomats headed by Foreign Minister Mohamed. See ALGERIA, Page 11.

THE VARSITY SPORT OF THE MIND

MINI COMPETITION

SIU ALL STARS

vs

SIU STAFF

vs

UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

vs

EASTERN ILL. UNIV.

FRIDAY 6:30-10 PM

SATURDAY 10-3 PM

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B

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Don invites you to try our spectacular

Lunch Special

11am - 2pm

Slice of pizza and a small soda for $1.50

Try one of our crisp salads to compliment a satisfying meal

611 S. ILLINOIS 549-7111

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1981
BOMER CAP: Nearly 15 months of tension exploded into ecstasy in this small central Illinois community Tuesday as local Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis was flown out of Iran.

The dawn birds are in the acarishaid Phil Lewis as the government notified him by telephone at noon that his son was on an airplane leaving Tehran.

A household of friends and relatives cheered loudly and began their celebration.

"I was so happy," they did. Lewis told an afternoon news conference, referring to bottles of champagne at home.

The sound of church bells filled the air of this farm community.

Barbara Defley rang the bell at Homer Methodist Church.

Search continues for stolen tractor

Carbondale police are still looking for a $25,000 piece of construction machinery that was reported stolen from a construction site at the corner of Michaels and Chestnut streets in Carbondale Wednesday.

Police said Charles May, owner of May's Day Excavating, reported the theft at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday. The site was one where May does excavation work.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said the motive for the theft was not known, but he added that a market for stolen construction equipment exists.

Algeria from Page 10

Benyachi and his others were Rehda Malek, the Algerian ambassador in Washington, and Abdelkarim Gherashe, the consul general in Teheran since July, 1979. Sighir Mostefai, head of Algeria's central bank, and Mouloud Ben Hamam, a career diplomat who is deputy director of the international economic and financial affairs at the Foreign Ministry.

Officials here said Hocine was assigned to the group in December because of his knowledge of the English language.

The United States generally translates its messages into Farsi, the Iranian language, was done in Teheran. Repeals were sent to Washington in French, or occasionally, English.

Algeria is a socialists-ruled, Arab nation, but like non-Arab Iran it is predominantly Muslim. In recent years, Algeria has increased its trade ties with the United States, despite some political differences between the two.

Bakery Subs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Specials</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tyrolean Special*</td>
<td>$3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham pepperoni provolone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellow Sub*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swiss provolone American cheese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvey Special*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast beef provolone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Booby Special*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast beef turkey provolone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruce Special*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provolone roast beef ham</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McBride Special*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turkey Swiss cheese</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kosher Salami Special</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Kosher&quot; kosher style</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genova Special</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(lipsstick hard salami)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson Special*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turkey ham provolone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robyn Special*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pastrami provolone pepperoni</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Also a wide variety of appetizing Deli sandwiches and Deli Subs
- Try our new Chicken Salad Sub or Tuna Salad Sub
- And top off a perfect meal with our delectable New York Choc. Cheesecake or Ice Cream Sundae

Make Lunch Special Today Indulge in A Booby's Sub

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ALL BEER
ICE COLD

OLDSTYLE

$3.95

12 pack bottles

OLYMPIA

$1.75

6 pack cans

Daily Egyptian, Monday, January 21, 1981, Page 11
Freedom flight brings nationwide celebration

By The Associated Press

Church bells pealed joyously from mighty cathedrals and tiny country churches across America on Tuesday as the word spread that the 52 American hostages had been released from Iran. People watching the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president broke into cheers and uncorked champagne when they heard that the freedom flights had finally left Teheran after 448 harrowing days.

"We can all drink to this," said Jimmy Carter, the former president, who left his wife in Washington to watch the festivities in Florida, Idaho, Maryland, California, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan and elsewhere.

Many people simply offered prayers of thanksgiving.

The jubilant parents of hostage Barry Lee stripped the hostage bracelets off their wrists and tossed them on a coffee table at their home in Pasadena, Calif.

"They're in the air," exclaimed the Rev. Earl Lee, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

"He's not a hostage," added his wife, Hazel.

Civil Defense sirens in Albuquerque, N.M., went off for 44 seconds, while fire engines screamed in such diverse places as Baltimore and Laurel, Mont., and San Francisco and Bay City, Mich.

The carillon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City pealed for an hour while other church bells rang in Fort Lauderdale and St. Petersburg and numerous other towns and cities.

In Glens Falls, N.Y., Harry Metrinko, father of hostage Michael Metrinko, called Mayor John Chiuchiolo and said, "They're in the air."

"Great," the mayor replied. "We're going to make some noise for you.

"Horn blasts and whistles quickly sounded throughout the town and neighbors who had been sitting at the house since dawn began singing "Toot Blues America."

SIU student reactions mixed to release of 52 U.S. hostages

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Students reacted to the release of the 52 American hostages in mixed fashion on campus Tuesday. For some it was a time to rejoice; for others, a time of concern. To a few, the release appeared to be a reason to celebrate.

"It's a sense of relief as it ends the great responsibility of keeping them alive," he said. "I am glad they are safe. I think that's a great accomplishment."

"It's a sense of concern to me in regards to the terms of the content of the agreement reached between the two countries," he said. "I do not know if the hostages will be back in the U.S. until the exact terms are known and I hope that the Iranians have not compromised the real sense of the revolution."

Many students, the release caused a happy ending to a long ordeal.

"I'm happy," said a student of the release.

"I was happy," said another.

"I am glad," said a third.

"I'm glad," said a fourth.

"I am glad they were released through negotiations," said a fifth.

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"I am glad they were released through negotiations," said a fifth.

"I think America has lost some control of its power in international matters because of this. I think it will be very interesting to see how the hostages feel about their government when they get back."

Freedom flight brings nationwide celebration

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"Freedom flight brings nationwide celebration"
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Round Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pevely Butter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Safely Coffee</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seafood Ice Cream</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pepsi Cola</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<td>Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>$1.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shank Ham</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clorox Bleach</td>
<td>$0.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iceberg Lettuce</td>
<td>2 for $1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Giant Vegetables</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunkist Navel Oranges</td>
<td>5 for $0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>See White Cauliflower</td>
<td>7 for $0.78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Note: All prices are as advertised in the Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1981, Page 13.*
One stop and you are ready for classes

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School Supplies

MORE
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MORE
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MORE
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Nine-year-old boy considered for position on Reagan team

NEWFANE, N.Y. — The official letter from Washington, D.C., said Rocky Remmel was under consideration for a position in the new Reagan administration. The announcement came as quite a surprise since Rocky is only 6.

I couldn’t get out when they said his name except through some guy up, said Rock Remmel. The boys let me get on, and I just about missed it for the name of Rock Bluse.

The letter arrived by E. Pendleton James, director of presidential personnel, and although we cannot predict when we might be in touch, please be assured that you will be seriously considered as we seek the most qualified team to serve President-elect Reagan after he takes office in January.

Rock’s mother, Sally Remmel, later wrote to Reagan after the November election as part of a class project congratulating him on his victory. She said she got a letter from President-elect later acknowledging what Rocky had written and saying he liked to hear from young people and that he’d work hard as president.

Then last week he got this letter about a job, and it looks like we’re going to be talking about a job, said Mrs. Remmel.

“Rocky’s very shy and he doesn’t want anybody to know about this. He wouldn’t even show the letter to his teacher. He doesn’t like this at all,” said Karna Small, deputy press secretary to Reagan, said in Washington that the mistake probably was made in an effort to respond to everyone who wrote to Reagan who was written to as president.

“Pendleton James operation has tried to be extremely careful in an effort to make sure that everyone is acknowledged,” she said. “In this illustration, it is conceivable that a name may have been put on the wrong list. Asked if he would take a job offered to the president, Rocky shook his head and said, “No.”

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Fox shoots man

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A six-year-old hunter in central Yugoslavia, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Tuesday.

Salih Hajdur, a farmer from the village of Gornje Draskovac in the Republic of Serbica-Herzegovina, went to a nearby forest Sunday to shoot a fox.

Tanjug said. The fox died later, Tanjug said.

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Campus Briefs

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness Biktii Yoga Center at 217 S. University is offering a free vegetarian lunch program (donations are accepted) from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also offered are philosophy discussions, classes, 1:30 a.m. meditation every day and a free love feast every Sunday at 4 p.m. For more information call 549-7236.

Synergy training in crisis intervention and communications skills for volunteers starts Feb. 3. Interviews are being conducted from Jan. 15-22. For more information and times call 549-3330 or stop by the geodesic dome at 305 S. Illinois Ave.

School to reopen after leak sends 140 people to hospitals

ELMURST — A physician at St. John's Hospital in Downers Grove, where a carbon monoxide leak was reported, said Monday's leak caused a blockage of the building's fire alarm system and a loss of oxygen and smoke detectors.

The leak, which caused a carbon monoxide leak, was reported at 11:45 a.m. Monday. The building was evacuated and the hospital was closed.

The hospital's main entrance was blocked by a police barricade, and the hospital's main parking lot was cordoned off.

The leak was caused by a pipe that was ruptured by a car that crashed into the building.

The hospital's main entrance was blocked by a police barricade, and the hospital's main parking lot was cordoned off.

Firefighters from the Elmhurst Fire Department responded to the scene, and the hospital was reopened at 2 p.m.

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Local dealer: Chrysler to outlast crisis
By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The Chrysler Corporation’s financial problems are in part a result of market forces and government activity, but in part a result of the control of people in business, according to a Carbondale Chrysler dealer who described himself as “on the leading edge” of the corporation’s problems.

As bad as things may look for the nations third largest automobile chain, Wallace Chrysler, owner of Wallace Chrysler, Plymouth in Carbondale and a St. Louis region representative to the Chrysler National Dealers (Hendel), thanks that the company will survive the crisis and continue producing automobiles for some time to come.

Wallace said the corporation’s financial problems may be a harangue of war for the rest of the auto industry unless conditions improve.

The corporation’s leaders are waiting for final approval from the federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board for $400 million in government-backed support. The second installment of a $1.5 billion package approved to help the company return for the loan guarantees. Washington brought the board with a cost-cutting package designed to save the company over $1 billion between now and September, 1982, according to statements made by American, L.B. Lacocca at a Dec. 17 press conference held to announce the plan.

The cost-cutting package, termed the “lucaca plan,” said Wallace, calls for Chrysler employees to reduce the number of United Auto Workers to 80% of the plant’s strength now. Wallace said that the most urgent, and most dedicated management staff in the auto industry world-wide.” Wallace said, “We have the capability to produce products of good value and make Chrysler stronger than ever in the marketplace. The entire industry will be in the same position unless the interest rates drop and the market improves to a point where it can absorb nine to 11 million new cars per year.”

Olive Wallace, Financial

The failure of the government to develop a comprehensive energy policy in anticipation of the shortages of fossil fuels that developed in the mid-1970s and increasing costs to the corporation because of design changes forced by government emission and fuel economy standards, set the stage for Chrysler’s problems. Wallace said.

The production of an automobile every five years, a five year process from board drawing to showroom floor billions of dollars were required to design new models to meet the staid demands and to convert factories to produce parts and finished products. All the time the industry was going on, labor and supply costs were also rising, and the resulting drain on our cash supply was devastating,” Wallace said.

The tightening noose of rising costs and interest rates made Chrysler’s new designs catch up with the auto sales market even more difficult than a switch from larger luxury cars to smaller fuel efficient cars would have been under other circumstances. Wallace said.

“...the company reacted well to the rapidly increasing desires of the auto buying public.”

“We had to rebuild most of our production plants practically from the ground up. We have the most efficient plants in the world in place and can produce cars the public wants to buy. The government has to take action so that the economy improves and people can afford to get rid of their larger cars and buy smaller, more economical models,” Wallace said.

Wallace said the changing marketplace caught Chrysler in another bind this past fall when it was revealed the company’s new K cars were not designed to meet the standards set for the car’s final retail price to placing their orders. The first K cars out of Detroit were option loaded and had price tags in the range of $10,995. Wallace said.

The K cars did not sell well when first introduced, Wallace said, and the National Dealers Council reacted.

The Dealers Council went right to the top at Chrysler and told them that we could not sell the cars they were producing because of the price and the price increases the optioned cars, he said. “Although it is too late to stop the factory to sell option heavy cars, they reacted to our concern and we now have a $690 K car, which are of the most economical cars on the market.”

Although he said he agrees with the philosophical basis for the objections to a federal “bail-out” of Chrysler being raised in some business circles. Wallace said he thinks the precedent for such loans was created long ago.

In December there were $400 billion in government loans of all kinds on the books. Small Business Administration, agricultural and prior government loans to Lockheed Corporation have been made and are being made every day. Chrysler needs the money right now, but we are a stable corporation, will continue to be a stable corporation and are good for the money,” Wallace said.

Carter commutes brier’s sentence

CHICAGO — Last month President Carter commuted the four-year prison sentence of a Louisiana barge company executive convicted of a 5 million dollar brier’s scheme, the Justice Department announced.

Carter commuted the sentence of Fredric B. Ingram on Dec. 21 and will be freed from a federal prison in May after serving three-quarters of his 4 year sentence. Ingram was sentenced in May after desiring three of his former employers. Ingram was convicted of paying $2 million in bribes to obtain oil-hauling contracts in Illinois. Ingram had the president’s action brought on Monday by U.S. Attorney Thomas Sullivan whose office prosecuted the case in 1977.

“I am surprised and distressed by the announcement of the commutation,” Sullivan said.

“We vigorously opposed it.”

Sullivan said he was shocked that Ingram was directly involved in approving the bribes and has shown “no remorse or contrition.”

In addition, Sullivan said that “contrary to what he told the investigating agency, there was evidence in the trial that he has been involved in the types of bribe-taking activities in foreign countries to help his company out.”

Use of Ingram’s justifications for the bribes were considered by the court at the time of sentencing, Sullivan said.

Even the government authorities concluded that to free Ingram early would degrade the seriousness of the crime.

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Try Carbondale’s finest GYROS sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes and onions, with a sour cream base sauce served on pita bread.

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Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1981, Page 19
**Private school students tap public funds**

**SPRINGFIELD AP** — For many, recent legislation to provide tax-paid buying for most parochial and private school students violated the tough constitutional separation of church and state. Many didn’t know, however, what was Illinois and the federal government already spend millions of dollars on the state’s parochial and private school children.

Gov. James R. Thompson blocked the buying legislation last week for the second time in two years. He said his concern was money, not intrusions by the state into religion.

He said the legislation, which he vetoed would have cost from $10 million to $17 million a year, "unaffordable" for reimbursement Illinois. Sponsors put the figure at less than $4 million.

But for many foes of the buying bill, the real issue was church and state, and how each should be separated from the other.

The state Education Board estimates would cost nearly $30 million in state and federal grants and services went to parochial and private school children in 1979. The most recent year for which figures are available.

Most of the money was spent on meal programs, special education, aid to deprived children, textbooks and other forms of assistance going directly to the support of individual students rather than the schools themselves.

Dr. Charles Brady, secretary of the powerful Illinois Catholic Conference, said such assistance is legal and necessary to provide quality education for the state’s children. He said courts have ruled that such programs do not violate separation of church and state because the programs benefit individuals, not religious institutions.

"If you say that we’ll spend some money to buy a book for a child or a meal for a child, I think very few people would be against it," said Brady.

The Catholic Conference blasted Thompson for vetoing the buying bill, saying it is needed to ensure children’s safety and keep some financially strapped Catholic schools open. The conference said Thompson’s veto "plays with the lives of thousands of Illinois school children."

The state Education Board and the PTA opposed the buying bill. And Helen Whalen, president of the Illinois PTA, said her organization is "opposed to any government aid, direct or indirect," which should be the responsibility of the parents who choose to send their children to those schools to pay for them.

Whalen said she called the state’s textbook program “just a leftist way to get money for the non-public schools.”

Whalen disputed arguments by the proponents of such aid that parents of private school children are unfairly taxed for the support of public schools they do not use.

"That’s the American way," Whalen said. "We support jails that we never have to use. We build roads that we never drive on."

She also argued, "Every community benefits by the presence of a good public school system."

But Brady, to the government, said it was "an obligation to provide basic services for all children, regardless of what schools they attend.

He said the Catholic Conference was especially disappointed by Thompson’s veto a week ago of the busing bill. He said she lacked enough legislative support to overturn the governor’s decision.

But she had some parting shots: "I have fought for this last year, and suffered a barrage from public school lobbyists because they do not wish the existence of private schools," she said.

"I’m not Catholic. But I believe in the public and private schools co-existing. And when I know young people can’t even read, write or add properly in public schools, I say to them: ‘You have to change.’"

In a sharp statement after Thompson’s veto, the Catholic Conference said: Governor Thompson has unexpectedly won favor among the anti-Catholics of Illinois, but he has not served the cause of justice.

Thompson said he supports parochial schools, but couldn’t support the busing measure during economic hard times. He complained it was a "no-win situation," for him.

Bishop Joseph McNicholas of the Springfield Diocese voiced some of the dissatisfaction felt by Catholics whose children make up about 80 percent of the state’s non-public school enrollment.

He said that the parochial school children desperately need the aid they get and could use much more. The bishop contended that government officials "provide "grudgingly," and only because they are required to under law. "They give the money as if it belongs to them — like it’s a gift," he said.

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**Illinois prison director resigns**

**SPRINGFIELD AP** — Gale M. Franzen resigned Tuesday as Illinois prison director ending months of speculation over whether he would leave the state’s troubled corrections system.

Franzen, 43, submitted his resignation in a letter to Gov. James Thompson, who brought Franzen from Washington, D.C., to Chicago last year.

"I had promised the governor I wouldn’t serve four years," Franzen said Tuesday.

Thompson, praising Franzen as the "best director in Illinois history," named Assistant Corrections Director Michael F. Lane as acting director.

"I wish I could have been able to stay with him as long as I’ve been governor," Thompson said.

"But he’s not a career corrections person," he added.

A administrative source said Franzen’s resignation had been expected for months, but the governor’s office would not comment.

"But he’s not a career corrections person," an administrative source said.

Administration source said Franzen was expected to have been named deputy director of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority, but Franzen declined to confirm that.

Franzen came under fire numerous times during his 25-month reign over the state’s prison system, in which over 12 times inmates escaped.

He was criticized by a legislative appropriations committee for often flying expensive state airplane when cheaper commercial flights were available, and for having his bodyguards drive a car through Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

And last year, when he and several other Illinois prison officials attended a Florida seminar on terrorism, the seminar instructor accused them of skipping most of the seminar and instead spending their time in the sun and surf.

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Snakes wriggle way into clerk’s life

By Susan Miller
Staff Writer

Not too many people are fond of mice and rats, but Cathy Merriman, chief clerk for the Center for English as a Second Language, raises them.

But she doesn’t raise them as pets. She raises them to feed her pets: six or eight house, four rattlesnakes, two cottonmouth water moccasins and a copperhead snake to name a few.

The small-framed woman with waist-length blond hair and round, blue eyes hard’s seems to be just the type to nurture a bunch of snakes, some of them poisonous. Merriman and her husband, Tim, who works as an interpretive naturalist at the Giant City Interpretive Center and their 3-year-old son, Toby, live eight miles east of O’Shieen on a ‘rubbery paradise’ of a farm along with 25 snakes; a harlequin, two Appaloosa horses and their Keeshond dog named Naja Naja, a scintillating name for a cobra.

“We used to have all of our snakes in the house, but it got kind of crowded,” Mrs. Merriman said. “At that time, we also had parakeets, finches, canaries, guinea pigs, four cats, four cows and another horse.”

The animals now live in the “Mouse House,” a deserted pig house that Mrs. Merriman and her husband turned into a combination animal building and workshop for Tim. The 30- by 30-foot building is equipped with electric heat and has “everything but a toilet and shower.”

The snakes live in a cage caging high, divided into two levels and lit with fluorescent lights. Either sections of the building are used for the mice and rats, a pruning press and a darkroom area.

Tom Merriman keeps some of the snakes at the Giant City Interpretive Center where he conducts workshops on hikes, interpretive guided walks and environmental ethics as well as snakes. He uses the snakes to demonstrate to visitors that not all snakes are dangerous and even allows the visitors to handle some of the snakes.

He has a group being handled by 5,000 to 6,000 people a year, they have never had a person bit by a snake,” Mrs. Merriman said referring to her husband’s workshops. “That’s more than you can say for rabbits or puppies.

The best snakes for handling are boas. Mrs. Merriman said, as they are ‘more at ease’ with people. Some of the local but harmless snakes at the park get nervous when handled because they are not used to being off the ground.

The poisonous snakes are never handled, even by Merriman. When she has to move them she does it. She uses a golf club with a hook in it to end the snake into a garbage can then puts a lid on the can to make sure that the snake cannot escape. The snake is moved back into it’s cage with the hook.

Feeding the snakes involves putting one or two rats depending upon their size into the cage with the snake and is done once every two weeks.

Mrs. Merriman’s interest in snakes has just developed in the last two years.

“I’ve never really been afraid of snakes,” Mrs. Merriman said. “But I didn’t go into the same room with a snake.”

In 1972 when he was conducting an environmental workshop at the outdoor laboratories at Giant City, though, Tim found himself embarrassed by a 15-year-old boy from Marion who knew ‘everything there was to know about snakes.’ Mrs. Merriman said. He then forced himself to stay in the same room with the snakes and eventually overcame his fear of snakes.

“Once you get to know a snake, you’ll never really be afraid of them,” Mrs. Merriman said.

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Page 24, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1981
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**WTSU’s Adolph too ‘big’ for Salukis**

By Scott Stabler
Associate Sports Editor

Even though he’s just 5-9, West Texas State’s Terry Adolph is regarded as a big man. Adolph, a senior point guard, proved that Monday night against the Salukis in Amarillo. Texas. He scored 26 points, handed out six assists and added six steals in the Buffaloes’ 81-63 win.

The Buffaloes are now 11-13 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

“Terry Adolph dominated the ballgame,” Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried, who saw his team fall to 20-42 in MVC play, said. “I haven’t seen a point guard like it in my three years here. If he doesn’t do it offensively, he does it defensively.”

Adolph hit 13 of 20 field goal attempts and when he didn’t score, he passed the ball to teammate who did. Earl Johnson had 17 points. George Holt had 14, and Eddie Pulliam added 12 apiece.

“We weren’t quick enough to go after Adolph,” Gottfried said. “And we weren’t getting intimidated in the middle.”

The Salukis didn’t help matters much by committing 20 turnovers. That just gave Adolph more opportunities to handle the ball.

“We’re trying to force situations,” Gottfried explained. “We would have the ball on the wing in our own offense and try to force passes. We got caught in the flurry of the game when they put on the press and it became a trap for us.”

Led by Darnall Jones, 26 points for the game, and Rod Camp, 25, the Buffaloes were very much in the game, trailing by just 28-24, with six minutes to go in the first half.

The Salukis didn’t play particularly well, too. They left some points on the table.

Adolph scored 29 percent from the floor in the second half, but more importantly, they were outrebounded, 47-34, and couldn’t use their man-to-man defense effectively in the second half.

“We did just a terrible job boxing out for rebounds, even in free-throw situations,” Gottfried said. “In the last three minutes of the half, we have the foul line too often.”

The Buffaloes were scoring too often for Saluki fans was the scoring of Minnesota forward Marty Dahlen, who got loose for numerous baseline shots and rattled the Salukis with her game-high 29 points. 21 in the first half. She scored 12 straight points to give the Gophers the early 16-10 lead.

“We knew they had good outside shooting, but we didn’t expect Dahlen to be so hot,” Scott said. “We went to the man-to-man mostly to counter her in particular. It just wasn’t enough once Minnesota scored six straight points midway through the second half to make it 59-40, and that was essentially over. Although Alondray Rogers, D.D. Pilb and Char Warrin each had 16 points for SIU-C, the scoring dropped to.

Scott was far from satisfied with any of her players’ efforts.

“Charlie’s gotten so much better at center,” Scott said. “The Salukis, 6-12, will get another stern test Wednesday night in Normal when they take on Illinois State. Rated 20th in the nation and coming off an overtime loss of Dayton Monday, the Redbirds have a 12- record and sophomore forward Cathy Boswell, who averaged 15 points per game.

“We don’t rely on anyone in particular,” Huston said. Against Dayton, Cathy wasn’t scoring, but the others did have a lot of depth and cohesion.

**Gophers swallow off lady cagers’ early attack**

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

Although it occurred during the same game, it seemed the Saluki women’s basketball team showed its best and worst Monday night at the Arena when it dropped an 85-61 decision to Minnesota.

During most of the first half, the Salukis stayed with the Gophers, who are considered one of the Midwest’s best. They were sharp, and the shots were going in. After falling behind, 19-12, with about 12 minutes to go in the first half, the Salukis bounced back. Point guard Beth Stevsen hit a pair of driving layups with a Leslie Greer layup between to give the Salukis a 24-23 lead. Mary Boyes hit a jump shot from the right corner to make it 28-23. (I’est time, right?”

Wrong. After Adolph hit an outlet pass, the Gophers scored six straight points. After SIU-C’s Roshyn Bartley made a layup on the other end, Minnesota ran off 43-32, halftime advantage.

“Minnesota’s obviously a tough team,” said Saluki Coach Cindy Scott of the 14-Gophers. “We staved with them in the first half, but in the second half, our offense just didn’t do anything to help our players.

The Salukis shot 29 percent from the floor in the second half, but more importantly, they were outrebounded, 47-34, and couldn’t use their man-to-man defense effectively in the second half.

“We did just a terrible job boxing out for rebounds, even in free-throw situations,” Scott said. “In the last three minutes of the half, we cut the Gopher lead to 39 points to give the Gophers the early 16-10 lead.

“We knew they had good outside shooting, but we didn’t expect Dahlen to be so hot,” Scott said. “We went to the man-to-man mostly to counter her in particular. It just wasn’t enough once Minnesota scored six straight points midway through the second half to make it 59-40, and that was essentially over. Although Alondray Rogers, D.D. Pilb and Char Warrin each had 16 points for SIU-C, the scoring dropped to.

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“We don’t rely on anyone in particular,” Huston said. Against Dayton, Cathy wasn’t scoring, but the others did have a lot of depth and cohesion.

**Providence rated No. 1 in state high school poll**

By The Associated Press

New London Providence, seeking the state championship it relinquished last year, held onto the No. 1 position in the Associated Press weekly Class 4A Illinois High School basketball poll.

With most of the ranked teams avoiding defeat and winning handily, there were few casualties in the poll, with the No. 2. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 teams remaining the same among the top four.

The No. 8 through 12 teams shifted their record to 13-1 by capturing the Duplo Tournament. The Trojans had five first-place votes and 282 points while the other first went to

Tiskilwa, Pimcreekville, 14-0, and Havana, 14-0, remained third and fourth, respectively, with Providence-St. Mel, 14-0, moving up a notch into fifth place, exchanging places with Pimcreekville. Tiskilwa, 13-1, remained seventh but Tiskilwa, 14-0, made one of the big gains of the week, going from 10th to eighth place.

As a result, Quincy Notre Dame, 14-2, and Luther South, 13-1, each swapped a notch into ninth and 10th places in that order.

Havana, 14-2, remained No. 11 and again was followed by Romeoville, 14-1, and Lenington, 13-1.

Except for Gibson City which suffered an 87-72 loss to Virden Schlarman, none of the top 16 teams in the Class A poll last week.

That lone defeat dropped Gibson City out of the rankings.

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Swimmers earn split in Indiana

Chicagos have a great deal to be thankful for this week, especially with the holidays fast approaching. The Swimmers' women's swimming team, under the guidance of Coach Steve Smith, is currently ranked sixth in the nation, and they look to continue their streak of success in the upcoming meets.

Swimmers from Page 28

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Saluki swimmer on U.S. team
heading ‘down’ to New Zealand

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

Roger VanJouanne, an All-American swimmer for Coach Bob Steele’s SIU-C swim team, is used to taking the plunge. But Wednesday he’ll begin a trip way down under as he’ll head for the New Zealand Summer Games as part of an eight-member United States team to compete Jan. 27, 29 and 30.

It’s already been a memorable year for VanJouanne, a junior from Esten, Wash. On Dec. 13 of last year, he had what Steele described as one of the greatest performances by a swimmer in a single day. During the Saluki Time Standard Meet, he qualified for the NCAA national championships in the 200-yard individual medley. This year, the 100 butterfly, the 400 individual medley, the 200 backstroke, the 200 butterfly and the 200 backstroke. His time of 1:45.06 in the 100 placed second in the current world record.

“I was swayed and rested for that meet,” VanJouanne said.

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Bouncing back from losing its season opener, the SIU-C women’s gymnastics team brought their season record to 5-1 by winning five meets last weekend and capturing first place in all the individual events.

In a dual meet at the Arena last Friday, the Salukis beat the University of New Mexico Lobos, 125.96-122.68.

Saluki co-captain Val Paimon won first place in the all-around competition with an impressive score of 35.30. Paimon, an All-American, also dominated the balance beam competition and the floor exercise competition, scoring a 9.8.

Freshman Pam Turner of SIU-C also dropped in the all-around competition with a 22.75. Turner also scored an 8.6 in the floor exercise competition and an 8.80 in the vaulting competition.

All-American Lori Erickson of SIU-C finished third in the all-around competition with a score of 33.00. Erickson scored an 8.35 in the vaulting competition and an 8.45 in her floor exercise routine.

Paimon and Denise Didier of SIU-C tied for first place in the uneven parallel bars competition with scores of 8.60. Erickson placed third in the routine with a 8.30.

Didier won the uneven bars competition with an 8.1 score. Didier also placed third in the balance beam and vaulting events with scores of 8.8 and 8.3, respectively.

Paimon placed third in the all-around competition with a score of 31.15 and finished second in the vaulting event with an 8.65 score.

Certification of teams consisting of the head for the New Zealand Summer Games is being conducted by the fans who do attend for the New Zealand Summer Games and by the fans who do attend and the fans who do not attend.

According to ValJouanne, man 13 contributors who have been killed and saved from the region of the New Zealand Summer Games are expected to have a good day at the New Zealand Summer Games.

The Salukis are expected to have a good meet at the New Zealand Summer Games.

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried lectures his team Athletics Director Gale Sayers, Gottfried’s during a recent game. According to Men’s program will be evaluated in March.

Gymnasts enjoy winning weekend

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Pam Harrington of SIU-C won both the vaulting and balance beam events with impressive scores of 8.8 and 8.6, respectively.

Erickson placed third in the all-around competition with a score of 31.15 and finished second in the vaulting event with an 8.65 score.

Didier won the uneven bars competition with an 8.1 score. Didier also placed third in the balance beam and vaulting events with scores of 8.8 and 8.3.

According to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, “We’re not going to improve, but we’re not going to get worse. We’re not going to be at the bottom of the heap. We’re not going to be in the best four.

At Cape Girardeau, Mo., last

Chip Shots

By John Cary

Saluki’s Joe Gottfried lecturing his team Athletics Director Gale Sayers, Gottfried’s during a recent game. According to Men’s program will be evaluated in March.

Evaluation of Gottfried won’t be an easy chore

Most of the suspects already gone in for this year’s Saluki men’s basketball team. SIU-C has emerged firmly in last place in the Missouri Valley Conference and is quite possibly not the best team in Valley history.

The real suspense will start a week or so after the season ends. That’s when Men’s Athletics Director Gale Sayers will evaluate Coach Jensen and his basketball program. Sayers will decide whether to retain Gottfried for another year and what his program will look like after his first three years.

But the circumstances surrounding Gottfried have changed dramatically since he was hired to replace Paul Landers back in May.

Lambert, who died in a motel fire soon after leaving "The" Auburn University, compiled a 109-84 record in eight years. His teams won one NCAA championship and competed in the NCAA National Invitational tournaments.

Saluki’s men’s basketball team reached all-time highs during Lambert’s final two years, and SIU-C’s team, which achieved national recognition for winning the NIT in 1987 as a Division I school, seems to have solidified a talent base for the future.

Now, the Salukis are 0.4 in the MVC and have been less competitive in the Valley than they have been in the States overall, but this year’s were over weak, University Heights, Charleston and Roosevelt.

Evaluation is down from an average of 6,520 per year in 1987 to about 3,500 per game, although the absence of students from Saluki’s home state means that many fans are more interested.

According to Gottfried, man 13 contributors who have been killed and saved from the region of the New Zealand Summer Games are expected to have a good day at the New Zealand Summer Games.

The Salukis are expected to have a good meet at the New Zealand Summer Games.

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried lectures his team Athletics Director Gale Sayers, Gottfried’s during a recent game. According to Men’s program will be evaluated in March.

Gymnasts enjoy winning weekend

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Bouncing back from losing its season opener, the SIU-C women’s gymnastics team brought their season record to 5-1 by winning five meets last weekend and capturing first place in all the individual events.

In a dual meet at the Arena last Friday, the Salukis beat the University of New Mexico Lobos, 125.96-122.68.

Saluki co-captain Val Paimon won first place in the all-around competition with an impressive score of 35.30. Paimon, an All-American, also dominated the balance beam competition and the floor exercise competition, scoring a 9.8.

Freshman Pam Turner of SIU-C also dropped in the all-around competition with a 22.75. Turner also scored an 8.6 in the floor exercise competition and an 8.80 in the vaulting competition.

All-American Lori Erickson of SIU-C finished third in the all-around competition with a score of 33.00. Erickson scored an 8.35 in the vaulting competition and an 8.45 in her floor exercise routine.

Paimon and Denise Didier of SIU-C tied for first place in the uneven parallel bars competition with scores of 8.60. Erickson placed third in the routine with a 8.30.

Didier won the uneven bars competition with an 8.1 score. Didier also placed third in the balance beam and vaulting events with scores of 8.8 and 8.3, respectively.

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