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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. hostages coming home

United Press International

A U.S.-chartered Iraqi airliner carrying nearly 175 Americans left Baghdad for Germany Sunday, Baghdad Radio reported, just hours after a smaller group of freed hostages touched down in Texas to cries of joy from their families.

An Iraqi jet loaded with Italian hostages also departed Baghdad Sunday, heading for Rome, the official Iraqi news agency INA.

A jetliner carrying 31 Americans, including 19 hostages, landed in Texas early Sunday, returning the latest group of Western captives to freedom three days after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein decided to free all foreign captives in Iraq and Kuwait.

A privately owned Boeing 707 landed at Ellington Field on the outskirts of Houston about 4:30 a.m. following an overnight

Loan repayment plan to attract new recruits

By Brian Gross

Army recruiters have found it tough to recruit people because of Operation Desert Shield but are hoping an expanded loan repayment program will attract more college students.

Capt. Lee Butcher said the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia has gotten some people from joining the military.

"It does make recruiters' jobs a little bit harder," said Butcher, a recruiter for the St. Louis Army Recruiting Battalion.

"Whereas in the past a recruit had to talk to three or four people before he signed someone up, now he has to talk to seven or eight," Butcher said. "People think they're going to go over to the Persian Gulf next week, and that's not true. There's at least 12 weeks of training coming.

Recruitment has decreased 30 percent this year, but the Army's quota also was down 30 percent due to downsizing of the armed forces through budget cuts, Butcher said.

Since August, the Army has been promoting its expanded loan repayment program, Butcher said.

The program is open to all, including college graduates and those who left the military.

A series of posters will be displayed in recruitment offices throughout the state.

"It's a way for the Army to increase its attractiveness," Butcher said.

"We're hoping to increase our influence in the community," he said.

Since August, the Army has been promoting its expanded loan repayment program, Butcher said.

Butcher said the expanded loan repayment program was intended to attract

See HOME, Page 10

Marchers protest gulf policy

By Todd Gardner

More than 100 people of all ages marched Saturday up Illinois Avenue to protest the possible use of military force in the Persian Gulf.

"Not having the cold war enemy, the administration is desperate to find something to keep military budgets high," Adams said. "Let successes work. They worked in South Africa.

Cynthia Davis of Arnold marched in Washington to protest the Vietnam War and was promised to march for the gulf crisis by her 15-year-old son, who says he is upset by the prospect of war.

"Work's gone through a lot of emotional turmoil," Dade said. "He doesn't understand why we are there. (Protesting) shows him he can take some responsibility and take action."

Zephyr Myers, graduate student in rehabilitation, said she objects to the United States acting as "the world's police while problems at home are ignored."

"Leaders are not listening to the middle class who will lose the most (if a war starts)" and not explaining why," Myers said. "If one person dies or comes back with a life-time injury, it won't be worth it."

See PROTEST, Page 10

DUI fatalities in Jackson County drop

State-wde deaths down 9.7 percent

By Brian Gross

Tougher enforcement of drunken-driving laws could be the reason the number of traffic fatalities in Jackson County dropped sharply this year.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragdale said increased enforcement of DUI (driving under the influence) laws really has helped in taking drunken drivers off the road.

Traffic fatalities in Jackson County could reach a five-year low in 1990, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT).

So fatalities were reported in the county in November. For the year to date, the county has had only 5 fatalities, a 54 percent decrease from 11 county fatalities through November 1989.

Ragdale said about 50 percent of traffic fatalities nationwide are alcohol related, but 90 percent of fatalities are alcohol related in Jackson County.

Fatalities for the entire state through November have decreased 3.7 percent from the same time last year.

Erich Wesphal, spokesman for the Illinois State Police, said state police have an aggressive DUI enforcement process.

"We like to attribute any decrease in fatalities to active..." Wesphal said.

Nationwide, the number of traffic fatalities related to alcohol represents 49.2 percent of all traffic deaths, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

In 1990, 45,555 people died in traffic accidents, according to the organization.

MADD statistics show the number of traffic fatalities nationwide is declining.

Wespah said the police do not interpret traffic accident statistics but do attempt to reduce the fatality rates by emphasizing seat belts, child restraint and reduced speeding.

Chris Schwarberg, spokesman for IDOT, said the reasons behind the decrease in fatalities are intangible.

"You can't point to any one cause," Schwarberg said. "It's really hard to pinpoint.

"It's a combination of things like driving more safely and wearing seat belts," he said.

Schwarberg said improved roads also help reduce the number of accidents.
**Dawgs downed 87-82**

*By Julie Autor*
*Staff Writer*

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said, "We're 8-22 but Saturday was a night to South Alabama, which broke the Saluki's unbroken record, will not crush him or his team. "One game never breaks you," Herrin said. "We got close and got it under 10. Andrew (Amaya) started it with a 3-point shot. It went back and forth and made the rebounds with four Salukis lined up on the left. You've got to give their defense credit." Herrin said. "They did a good job on the line, but you got right back into the ballgame."

Senior guard Sterling Mahan was SIUC's leading scorer, bringing home 21 points. Mahan hit five of 10 three-point shots to lead the Saluki's comeback in the second half.

First-half play brought cold shooting with Alabama leading 34-18 at 6:11. The Saluki's missed nine consecutive shots before scoring final five points of the half by Tyrone Bell. The Jaguars went on a 10-0 run to take a 37-21 lead into the second half. Stream of the Florida State Sun Devil five-game winning streak.

Senior forward Marvin Eackles was South Alabama's key player, scoring 23 points. Derek Turner came off the bench to contribute seven points. Thomas Adams and Cesa- Per Hall had 11 points each. Parallel made eight rebounds to help South Alabama to a total of 40 rebounds to SIUC's 42. South Alabama's leading scorer, their first five to outrebound the Saluki's this season. Sophomore guard Ashraf Aymy added 15 points and senior guard Kelvan Lawrence had 13 points.

Another Saluki first was a near gasp from junior Garrett Sanders. He made the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.43. Freshman Pat Bridges placed third with a time of 6.50, and Sikov (6.52) took fourth.

The Saluki men also recorded two of personal bests in the meet. Junior Nick Schwartz placed second in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:28.2. Teammate junior Mike Danner took fifth place at 8:35.5. Senior Dirk Mathias placed fourth in the 500-pound weightlifting event with a personal best of 340. 04.

The men's 4x400 relay team, made up of sophomores Bernard Keyes and Rob Co., freshmen Thomas Lawlon and Todd moulds, placed second in the event with a time of 3:22.70.

Other Saluki finishers were freshmen Tony King, placing second in the short put competition with a toss of 40-11.2, and Brent "rahman in place at 46-9 1/2, junior Taylor Evan (4:27.1) placed third in the mile run, Henry (4:45) finished second in the "000 meter run. Eanes (15:37 6) took fourth in the 5000 meters. These finisher third in the long jump at 6-7T., sophomore John Bookout was fourth at 6-37.

There were no official results for the women's Illinois State Open, but DeNoon said his 4x400 relay team, made up of seniors Jennifer Lies, senior Thomas Lawlon, and sophomore Brandi Mock, Nolica Moore and Becky Contreras.

Junior Michelle Williams was the first collegiate finisher in the long jump at 16 11/12 and Mock took first in the 400-meter dash at 55.7. Sophomore Amy Bollinger was right behind Mock at 55.0. DeNoon said "freshman Jennifer Eames came from seven or eight seconds behind in the 4x800 relay and almost caught the leader. However the Saluki's finisher third in the long jump at 6-7T., sophomore John Bookout was fourth at 6-37. There were no official results for the women's Illinois State Open, but DeNoon said his 4x400 relay team, made up of seniors Jennifer Lies, senior Thomas Lawlon, and sophomore Brandi Mock, Nolica Moore and Becky Contreras.

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Palestinians commemorate uprising; One Arab killed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Approximately 1 million Palestinians marked the third anniversary of their uprising against Israeli occupation under a cloud Sunday and soldiers killed one Arab during one of the few clashes in the Gaza Strip, Palestinian and military sources said. A general strike was called to commemorate the Palestinian uprising shut down the rest of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, West Bank and East Jerusalem. The military reinforced its presence along main roads and soldiers were under orders to "act quickly and forcefully" to prevent violence, Army Radio reported.

Yugoslavian voters cast final deciding votes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Voters in the Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro Sunday cast ballots in multi-party elections that will determine the future of the multi-ethnic regimes. Serbian opposition parties protested alleged irregularities. The two republics' first democratic polls in 45 years will have a major impact on Yugoslavia's constitutional crisis, which has fueled fears of a civil war or pre-emptive action by the conservative Democratic party to preserve the multi-ethnic nation of 23 million against one of strains of resurgent nationalism.

Anti-apartheid group rejects talks with Pretoria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday rejected any participation in an international conference on the Palestinian issue, and expressed confidence that the United States would also oppose it. Shamir said he is also going to ask the United Nations to give the Soviet Union a Most Favored Nation tariff in light of the Soviet economic need and the eased Soviet conditions for Jewish immigration to Israel. In an appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Shamir foresworn the position he will take in talks this week in Washington.

Regulator: Keating Five actions delayed probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Meetings orchestrated by S.L. operator Charles Keating between the Keating Five senators and federal regulators triggered a "completely unprecedented and grossly improper" halt in a probe of Keating's troubled thrift, one of the regulators told a Senate panel Thursday. William Black, general counsel of the Office of Thrift Supervision, said he believed April 1987 meetings between the regulators and senators chilled the bank board's later scrutiny of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif.

state

O'Fallon mayor Vetri faces fraud charges in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — O-Fallon, Ill., Mayor Kristi Vetri faced accusations of conspiracy and fraud in an Arkansas case where prosecutors charge she tried to conceal money she received from a male friend. Vetri, 35, was to go on trial Monday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, bankruptcy fraud and perjury related to financial affairs conducted with her friend, Phillip Lynn Lloyd, a Little Rock businessman. She is to be tried with Lloyd, who faces dozens of charges from the bankruptcy of his numerous corporations and a $25 million financial empire.

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Daily Egyptian

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18K GOLD MEGA SALE!
University AIDS Task Force looks at SIUC's AIDS policy

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

With the ever-growing threat of the AIDS virus, the University organization is taking steps to deal with the problem if it ever come to SIUC.

The University AIDS Task Force is continuing working to update SIUC's AIDS policy. The task force started two and half years ago and is currently headed by Paulie Carkin.

SIUC's AIDS policy essentially says that the University will not discriminate against the infected individual and confidentiality will be maintained, Carkin said.

The task force was created by the University president so when SIUC faced an AIDS case it would have a policy to deal with it, she said. Information on AIDS cases at SIUC is privileged but Carkin said no cases have been reported.

Although policy making was the main goal of the task force, Carkin said the committee found other things related to AIDS to work on such as medical procedures at Health Services and education.

"The only effective treatment of AIDS is education," she said, adding that the Task Force now features several subcommittees including one for education.

We're coordinating University efforts in education and have worked into AIDS education in required classes," Carkin said.

While a task force is usually concerned only with performing its assigned task, Carkin said the nature of the AIDS Task Force requires it to be an ongoing activity.

"We meet once a semester as a total committee and through out the semester as subcommittees and executive committees," she said. "We definitely felt we needed to exist. We're the only ones that can deal with an AIDS problem."

Carkin said this year she has been looking at areas the task force has not addressed in the past.

Areas such as AIDS in the minority population, AIDS in rural America, and an increase of gay bashing will be studied by the AIDS task force subcommittees, Carkin said.

"Over 50 percent of all AIDS cases are of color and over 50 percent of women with AIDS are of color," she said.

AIDS in rural should be at a crucial level at the next 11 years she said.

Library fire investigation continues

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

An investigation by Physical Plant employees is being continued to determine the cause of the fire that brought two fire trucks to Morris Library at about 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Smoke was traveling through the ductwork of the library and coming through vents in the ceiling of the men's and women's restrooms on the second, third and seventh floors, said John Manns, assistant fire chief of the Carbondale Fire Department.

The ductwork connects the second through the seventh floors.

Forfighters said there is a possibility that the fire could have originated from the seventh-floor mezzanine that controls the exhaust in the ductwork.

"It couldn't have been a very big fire," Manns said. "There's nothing in (the ductwork) toisen except lint and dust."

A few hundred people were evacuated from the library when a student pulled a fire alarm on the third floor, said Jay Staitt,r, assistant director of library services.

"We were surprised at how quickly it cleared," Staitt said. "I didn't have to push anybody on an AIDS problem."

Staitt said the library will be open as scheduled for finals week.

Night light

Luminaries light the walkway of Fern Stuns on Elm Street Saturday night. Elm Street took part in the third annual historic district neighborhood luminaria display in Carbondale.
Letters

Obedience glorified

Booster's supportive

This letter serves as a response to Brad Striegel's letter in which he accused Stephanie Atkinson of "cowardice" and suggested that she should have enough pride to take her own life.

This hateful, name-calling letter serves to glorify the idea that military personnel should be loyal and obedient no matter what they personally feel and what the consequences might be.

He quotes a French general saying, "I am a soldier, I do not have a policy" and ends his letter with a Marine Corps Major's statement boasting of the repeated whipping of deserters that also suggests "shooting one or two of them" to "be rid of this vile scourge."

Is this kind of attitude something to be proud of? Brutality and dehumanization in the name of militaristic obedience and uniformity?

I don't think so, and yet these concepts form the backbone of the battlefield.

A place where the young and least fortunate go to murder and be killed in the name of a cause. Please reconsider your hateful stance toward the military.

The persecution of those who become aware of and resist this Orwellian madness is widespread.

Ms. Atkinson's letter is just another in the long line of intolerant, masculine upholders of the status quo at any cost who have contributed to a political climate that is oppressive towards dissent.

Let's be human beings, not unforgiving cogs in the machinery of war.

Please reconsider your hateful stance toward Ms. Atkinson. She has not taken the easy way out. She is right now bearing the brunt of ignorance and intolerance from fellow students with the same outlooks as Mr. Striegel. -Craig Wilson, sophomore, English.

Computer labs turning into arcades

I understand why this is the policy. Perhaps Computing Affairs feels it cannot determine exactly what the purpose is of a specific game. But, I believe it is pretty easy to tell if someone is playing a game for amusement or education.

Something needs to be done! Perhaps the computers in the faculty/staff lab could be used for games. It is rarely used.

Or maybe they could restrict people to play games late at night when there is less of a demand.

Another solution would be to keep games players off during busy times. Please get your priorities straight, he's not the computer labs into arcades—Curtis Blair, senior, computer science.

Nursing bill to boost regional health care

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS THERE aren't enough health care facilities, enough doctors willing to work in the poverty level area and not enough nurses.

Qualified nurses from other states don't have to wait now. They can get temporary permits while waiting for their licenses.

The General Assembly estimated that more than 2,000 nurses last year had to wait for several months before they could get their license.

BECAUSE OF THIS DELAY, AT least 16,000 weeks of nursing service were lost. States simply can't afford this kind of delay.

It's too bad thousands of weeks of service were lost. The best Christmas gift we will be able to give to those with healthy dose of nursing bill to boost Southern Illinois.

The best Christmas gift we can give is to let people know you are thinking of them, you care.

I urge you to continue your support wherever you sit in the Arena. I know it is appreciated by the students and Coach Herrin, Sandy Hostetler, school of medicine.

Liaison

Published by Daily Egyptian

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Signs articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Opinion & Commentary

December 10, 1990
Letters

War woes:

United States faces economic hardships

Let's go over this war thing again. Why are we in the desert? The reasons seem to keep changing.

At first we were stopping Saddam from entering Saudi Arabia, to prevent him from getting close to developing a nuclear capability. I was told that Saddam had never intended to attack Saudi Arabia, so why were we there?

It seems that we were also trying to demonstrate that the U.S. could liberate Kuwait. On the other hand, it is evident that Kuwait was the last thing on our minds. Evidence and heaven seems an unlikely force to be behind Bush's policy was the motivation.

If we consider the economic conditions of the world we see that the U.S. has been trying to get Saddam, who has huge oil wealth and does not need our help to do it second time.

There is also the theory that we are there to get cheap oil. This also does not hold water because every oil company can see that the oil prices are increasing, and will not cease geometrically once the war starts. It also looks as if our policy is to help the oil cost go up. Actually, considering that Bush is a Texas oil millionaire, this goal does not seem far fetched. This again, it is almost ridiculous.

Because the policy seems to be for our government to help increase the price of oil, it is quite obvious that assumption that *we* public will not be told the real reasons behind all of this.

The wolves do not usually inform us for reasons of an attack on the flock. Also our country are not telling us that oil is not the goal, or that even though, it is a certain as anything it could be because one also does not want our help to be fleeced. All of this means that we will have to figure out ways we are in the desert, no one will tell us the truth.

The first theory that came into my mind was that the Bible claims that the Garden of Eden is in Iraq. Could it be that we intend to liberate it? On the other hand, it is evident that Eden was the last thing on our minds. Evidence and heaven seems an unlikely force to be behind Bush's policy was the motivation.

If we consider the economic conditions of the world we see that the U.S. has been trying to get Saddam, who has huge oil wealth and does not need our help to do it second time.

That means that the ruling class is becoming desperate to aid the banks in order to stop out of economic destruction.

A huge increase in oil profits would save a collapsing debt. The Arabs and Texas oil would be richer than ever. They would not lose from increased oil profits for breakfast, but in fact put the money in the banks. A huge increase in oil profits would translate into a huge amount of investment in banks as happened last time. This would save the banking system from collapse.

Of course the federal government and its FDIC insurance program could keep the banks from going under, but after the 2 & 3,1 tragedy they are somewhat broke and they would have to raise taxes autonomously so to do.

Targeting the NRA with one tar brush of 'extremist' tells us a lot about Dennis Fahey. His divisive letter highlights his ignorance of why the United States and its unique right to arms exists.

He has a serious lack of knowledge concerning the contributions the NRA makes to national defense, and to the preservation of human dignity through providing safety and effective armed resistance to physical assault.

The facts are, an organization dedicated to the preservation of the "Free State" and human rights is indeed a legitimate target of "parody and ridicule".

Could it be that your comments reflect paranoid rhetoric you are more interested in controversy than truth?

Because some people choose those of their own free will, then they must also be "in" to your book Karl R. Rademaker, senior, radio/television production.

NRA concepts misunderstood

Mr. Falcon smear the National Rifle Association, internationally acclaimed with ostensibly political
domination. The NRA is an organization encompassing all walks of life, all religions, all social-economic group.

Its expressed purpose is preserving and furthering what initiated the Revolutionary War to keep and bear arms for self-defense.

Targeting the NRA with one tar brush of 'extremist' tells us a lot about Dennis Fahey. His divisive letter highlights his ignorance of why the United States and its unique right to arms exists.

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U.S. presence in gulf not condoned by God

In reference to Jeffrey Dapuy's comments on Stephanie Atkinson, I would like to comment that in the oath they take, it specifically states, "I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic." The defending of the United States Constitution has nothing to do with Iraq invading Kuwait. This is a civil matter between those Arab countries. In fact, they have been fighting amongst themselves for years.

Jeffery Dapuy has been "duped" into believing that the reasons our forces are there have something to do with the freedom of the United States. This is a complete lie. It is based on the greed of the oil companies or 머리개미. And this is all at the expense of the possible loss of lives of thousands of human beings.

Stephenie apparently has pledged her allegiance to a set of moral codes that do not relate to the spilling of blood for oil.

And that is something that she would have been fighting for if she went to the Persian Gulf, not for the United States Constitution.

Because this is a civil matter dealing with certain Arab countries, I do not think that Iraq poses a threat to the freedom of the United States; therefore, they are not enemies.

And I commend Stephanie for standing by her beliefs and say this with the utmost respect for the true purpose of the military, as I myself have voluntarily spent four years in the Air Force.

In dealing with Saddam Hussein's motives, who are we to judge? My understanding of Kuwait is that the majority of people there are very wealthy, the equivalent of a small nation of excessively wealthy people, similar to the case of many oil barons. Because Hussein professes a religion in God, maybe his intentions are to redistribute this wealth to other nation that aren't so wealthy. There are no motives for this, of which in no way do I condone the loss of human nic. The United States is doing this would be the equivalent of a more advanced country attempting to act in our Civil War because it is a product from one side or the other.

I believe that the United States is doing this would be the equivalent of a more advanced country attempting to act in our Civil War because it is a product from one side or the other.

I am sure God would understand defending your home and country against being totally and blatantly overthrown by others and even the death of those overrunning you may be justifiable.

But I am sure that in no way is he or she condoning the United States' actions and motives for actions in the Persian Gulf—James Roberts, Carbondale.
United States not prepared for major quake—think tank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The belief that the major earthquake didn’t strike last week along the New Madrid fault line as predicted by experts may be about to change.

But what if it had happened and what if it had been a real shaker, 8.5 on the Richter scale, the same intensity that occurred along the same fault line nearly 200 years ago?

The tentative answer, as produced by a “war game” session 77 days after the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington-based think tank, is that such an event would be a human, political, economic and environmental disaster for which the United States is unprepared.

The impact would stretch far beyond the quake area, shaking the foundations of the banking and insurance industries and stretching the resources of the federal government and local governments to the breaking point and beyond.

In an artfully crafted scenario, about 120,000 residents of Greater St. Louis, Missouri and 1.2 million in the nearby CSIS exercise.

One participant, Marilynn Quayle, wife of the vice president, who is part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency leadership, said, “In the earthquake scenario, she played an energetic, sometimes forceful White House executive.

The starting point of the exercise was that a monster earthquake, 8.5 on the Richter scale, flattened much of an area running from northwestern Mississippi to southern Illinois. The city of Memphis, according to the script, was devastated; those buildings which were not flattened were on fire. More than 4,000 were dead in the area and another 250,000 were injured.

The devastation would stretch north, changing the course of the Mississippi River in several places, opening several towns into the river.

“Once the first discoveries made by the players is that the immediate impact, horrendous as it would be, might not be the worst: gas pipelines threaded through the area would rupture, creating explosions and fires and causing off an estimated 17 million consumers as far north as New York state from the energy needed to heat homes and offices as the winter begins.

Chemical plants, pouring their toxic spills into groundwater and into the Mississippi, would spread poisonous for thousands of miles around.

The insurance industry in the United States with about $1.5 billion at stake, would be driven to the wall, faced with any variety from $100 billion to $200 billion in claims.

The banking system, dependent on long-distance communication lines and electrical power for electronic transfers, would be out of business and the collapsing of the stricken area would for a while be forced to live by means of a primitive barter system.

The stricken area’s roads would then be turned into a giant mudlock because of damaged highways and a total lack of gasoline or means to pump it out of those underground storage tanks which remained whole.

Airports would be closed most of the time because lighting and radio systems would be out of order and runways damaged by the quake.

The federal government’s ability to come to the scene, the exercise showed, is vastly over-estimated, partly because many of the communications and transportation in the Middle East, part of Operation Desert Shield. So would some of the National Guard units needed to prevent looting.

Unusual request made in daughter’s visitation

CHICAGO (UPI) — A man who gave up his rights to his daughter when he allowed her to be adopted by her stepfather is trying to win visitation rights of the Year-old — but for himself.

Instead, Thomas Walsh Jr. of Madison, Wisconsin has asked a DuPage County judge to rule that the unborn half sister of his current marriage shall not be allowed to visit Megan Warwick.

Walsh’s attorneys and a family expert say the judge should be made to understand that the case is unprecedented nationwide, but disagrees that the successful result is in the case of missing laws that allow a one-year statute of limitations to prevent the adoption.

Walsh — divorced from Gloria Walsh, now Gloria Warner — has no idea what happened to Megan in DuPage County, on holidays and birthdays since 1984, said Robert Fiorenti, one of his lawyers.

While Walsh allowed Megan to be adopted “several years ago,” he continued visiting the child under a verbal, out-of-court agreement with his former wife until August.

Then Warwick cut off visitation, the reasons for which are unknown.

“A sudden he was cut off (from visitation) and so was his (current) wife cut off.” Fiorenti said. “I don’t want to speculate.” Warnermoni could not be reached for comment.

So Walsh filled a pair of petitions — one asking for visitation with the unborn girl’s mother, Lisa, is carrying and the other on behalf of his sister Eileen Walsh of Chicago.

“Those petitions are on behalf of Megan, who is not deprived of knowing her natural father and not knowing her half sister,” said Edward Devries, another lawyer for Walsh. "The thrust of the argument is not that Tom has been abandoned ... but that Megan has the right ... not to be deprived of the right of her natural father.”

Mary Becker, a law professor at the University of Chicago and family law expert, says these petitions may have gone too far.

"What adoption means legally is no more visitation rights," Becker said.

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A vehicle burglary at 800 E. Grand Ave. Lewis Park was reported by Todd A. Skaggs. Skaggs said his vehicle was entered and stereo equipment, a radar detector and books totaling $570 were stolen.

A residential burglary was reported at 405 E. College St. A car and digital watch were taken.

Terry D. Upton, 27, of Omaha, Ill., was arrested Dec. 1 after being observed breaking into a window at the Baptist Church, 218 Walnut St.

Upton was caught in the act and is now being held at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro on charges of burglary, damage to property and trespassing, police said.

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Freedom Explosion offers scholarship
By Omonepe O. Whittle
Staff Writer

The Freedom Explosion at Shryock Auditorium entertained with fashion while it raised money for scholarships Friday night.

The internationally renowned Ebony Fashion Fair models performed Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The 33rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair Freedom Explosion was sponsored by the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

The show featured models showcasing the latest styles in designer clothing.

The funds raised from this year's show were contributed to a scholarship presented to Devon Brooks of Carbondale.

Brooks, who currently attends University of Illinois, will receive a $600 scholarship from AKA.

Ebony Fashion Fair full-figure model Michelle Zeno said she has modeled with the group for two years.

Zeno, who wears a size 16 in clothing, also said she sees herself as a role model for would-be full-figured models.

"As long as (prospective full-figured models) stay very confident, they will be successful," Zeno said.

While Zeno and the other female models turned the heads of the males in the audience, identical twin models Rod and Ron Fuller seemed to have the undivided attention of all the women in attendance.

The twins, who have been Ebony Fashion Fair models for six and a half years, said except for mini-acting scenes within the show, they always work together.

They both said their favorite part of modeling is hearing the audience's reaction to their performances.

"Getting on stage and seeing the audience's reaction. Every show is a good show," Ron said.

AKA and Ebony Fashion Fair Programming Chairperson Joyce Hayes said she is very pleased with the attendance and with the support her organization received while planning the show.

Liz Taylor, former boyfriend win Passion perfume suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and her ex-boyfriend ended their legal battle over the famous Passion perfume Thursday, only a day into a trial that promised a glimpse into the lavish lifestyle and love life of the movie legend.

"I feel vindicated," Taylor said after the surprise settlement was announced. "No, this is not a tie. As far as I'm concerned, we won. I feel absolutely vindicated."

The settlement came in the midst of the second day of jury selection in the trial of Henry Wynberg, a former used car salesman who was romantically linked to Taylor for two years in the mid-1970s, said he too was "pleased" with the outcome, although he walked away without any profits from the lucrative perfume he claimed was a copy of one he developed.

His lawyer, Quentin Kopp, had said Wynberg was owed as much as $10 million in profits from the scent.

The terms of the resolution were not disclosed, but Taylor's lawyer, Neil Papandrea, said no money exchanged hands. He said negotiations toward a settlement had been going on for four years, but "just got serious today."
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Two Illinoians named 1990 Rhodes recipients

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Thirty-two young American students who include a poet, an AIDS researcher, a Baptist minister and a teacher were named Sunday to study at Oxford University in England as Rhodes scholars for 1991.

Two of the winners were from Illinois, three from Missouri and one each from Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Ohio and Michigan.

The American students from 23 colleges and universities in 26 states passed as international group, Rhodes scholars from 17 other countries as recipients of the oldest international scholarship established in 1902 in the will of British philanthropist and colonial pioneer Cecil Rhodes.

Harvard University had the most Rhodes scholars for 1991, with 12.

Two in institutions. St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M., and Gustavus Adolphus College in South Dakota, produced Rhodes scholars for the first time.

David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes-Scholarship Trust, and president of Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., said the 1991 selections — chosen from 1,176 applicants at 122 colleges and universities — show a wide range of interests.

Two Rhodes scholars who have written books will study English at Oxford. One, Lawrence Berger, a Yale graduate from Ihos, N.Y., is the co-author of a best-selling guide to the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and a cookbook entitled, "Tray Gourmet, the College Student's Guide to Home Cooking with School Food."

The other, Jonathan Skinner, a senior at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M., is a published poet and also played the part of the young, Sam Shephard in the movie premise, "Toot 'E Love."

Brad Branson, a religious studies major at the University of Virginia and one of six black 1991 Rhodes scholars, is a licensed Baptist minister and plans to study theology at Oxford.

A pre-medical student at Columbia University, Carl Marci has been involved in AIDS research, authoring a study on homebound AIDS patients for the New York City Department of Public Health. He is also captain of the university's track and field team.

Darrell Turner, a Cherokee Indian known as "Deacon" to fellow seniors at Harvard University, is an avid hunter and fisherman who plans to return to his native Oklahoma to work with Indians after studying philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford.

Drs. Prater, of Hazelwood, Mo., is a double major in electrical engineering and science, technology and society at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and also captain and an award-winning linebacker on the MIT football team.

Some scholars have already begun careers in education and politics.

PROVIDENCE (UPI) — A "catastrophic mistake" — not racism — led to the delay in finding a missing Hayti, Miss. family, Illinois State Police Director Jerome Margolis said Thursday.

State Police released the results of their investigation into the disappearance and deaths of Ruby Felus and her three adult children, who were reported missing after visiting relatives in Mount Vernon on Oct. 2.

The bodies of Ruby Felus, 48; Thyrus Felus, 27; and Carmeline Stevenson, 29; were pulled from a car in the Cache River on Nov. 19. The bodies of the fourth victim, Madeline Green, 25, was recovered Nov. 24.

The car apparently had been in the river since shortly after the family left Mount Vernon and Margolis said troopers who saw the sunken vehicle mistakenly believed it was a "junked" car that had been in the river for a long time.

The news conference and the release of the internal probe of the case came after community leaders criticized the state police investigation and charged it was mishandled because the family was black.

Margolis discounted racism as a factor in the police handling of the case.

"It's absolutely totally untrue. I think it's unfortunate the entire incident occurred," Margolis said.

"But I don't see any basis whatever for those allegations. We serve all people as well as we can."

Several state lawmakers, community and black leaders met with Margolis before the news conference.

The group included Johnny Get linen, the NACOP in East St. Louis, who accused the state police of racism; Family members were invited but did not attend.

Margolis said troopers determined deaths of the family members were accidental.

They were going too fast and ran off the road into the median. The vehicle became airborne, hit the bridge, then the river bank and slid into the river, Margolis said.

Mistake, not racism delayed search for family — director

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Redistricting may be battle

News Analysis

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Statehouse President Phil Rock, D-Oak Park, has sponsored gatherings in Chicago and Springfield to give interested parties an idea of what might happen when state lawmakers try to redraw legislative districts next year.

The consensus of experts at last week’s conferences was that redistricting will be a long, hard battle. It will likely be decided in the courts. They also expect major parties to carry more weapons into the process because of their population gains.

What was particularly haunting about the Springfield portion of the meeting was how it was held in the same room where, nine years ago, state lawmakers drew a name out of a hat to pick the person who would cast the deciding vote on a legislative redistricting commission.

“If we go to a flip of the coin this year, there are really some serious implications,” said Julie Hamos, a Democratic activist who has worked on a redistricting education project.

The redistricting in-act, which must be done every 10 years in each U.S. state, will be roll in February. The Illinois group should receive figures from the U.S. Census Bureau showing the new population in all the towns and communities of the state.

The redistricting process will allow Democrats and Republicans to start drawing what they think are fair districts.

On the congressional side, Illinois is expected to lose two seats and drop to only 18 members in the U.S. House. Many politicians from Chicago will lose one seat instead of gaining an additional one, the state’s central Illinois district will be eliminated.

Even more vociferous battles apparently will take place in the House and Senate, where many members will be fighting to give their parties more power and keep themselves in office.

Springed instrument

Chris Koszaika, senior in English, performs a tension-releasing coil spring trio with "Hippies With Guns" Saturday night at 611 Plazza, located at 611 S. Illinois Ave.

ARMY, from Page 1

more people to the Army after Operation Desert Shield started but he hopes more college students will enlist now.

Sgt. Christian Baker said the Army will pay back all student loans of almost anyone who enlists. The loan repayment program included only 30 or 35 jobs last year, but all 260 job specialties are included in the program now, Baker said. Baker is a Curbedale recruiter.

The program has no limit, so the Army will pay off the entire amount of student loans an enlistee may have, he said.

Anyone who meets the basic Army enlistment requirements, has a high school diploma, or scored a 50 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test can qualify for the program, Baker said.

The Army pays off one-third of the amount each year, so after three years the loans are paid back, he said.

Baker said the savings are bigger than just the loan itself, and the program will attract more enlistees.

Out of nine recruitments baker has made, three joined for the repayment program, he said.

Butcher said 54 people have enlisted for the program is the St. Louis region, which includes Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois.

HOSTAGES, from Page 1

from Page 1

flight from Baghdad and Shannon, Ireland.

A hundred cheering spectators and relatives gathered at the former Air Force Base to greet the early morning hostage flight.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, who began unauthorized negotiations with Baghdad before Saddam decided to free the hostages, left Iraq Saturday with the Americans, officials said.

Connally said when he met with Saddam, the Iraqi leader was dressed in military garb, “and his military’s pocket instead of going to the people where it belongs.

It was a sentiment echoed by Bisle Speck, director of Good Samaritan Ministries, who reminded the audience that President Bush said the nation’s wallet was empty when it came to fund the war and the Iraq war was full again for Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

Situated in the United Church of Christ, took the accusation “a step further, in which it would be of the ‘peace dividend.’”

Speakers also countered the president’s statements that he is protecting a new world order.

“Don’t be a fat ass,” Spock said. “It would mean talking.

We need to build a new world order on peace and not want to get on the war that is such a fat lie,” Spock said. “It would mean talking.

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Mike Tyson aura revisited

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — They did it to sound the same, these quick-strike victims of Mike Tyson.

Alex Stewart entered his bout knowing Tyson is only human, and he knocked the former champion's lack of strategy. Shades of Carl "The Truth" Williams. Stewart finished the bout Saturday night saying he just happened to get caught—maybe it would have been different if he got his fight untracked. Shades of Michael Spinks, too.

Well, they all look the same—knocked out in the first round.

Who knows if the hobbling and weeping that was so much of what won Tyson the championship ever will be back since he has changed trainers. But what is back is the menace, the fear factor that only James "Buster" Douglas convincingly contained.

Tyson, 39-1 with 38 KOs, checked Stewart for the third time at 2:27 of the first round.

His first knockdown of Stewart came after the second knock-out. Stewart barely moved it upon the count of 9.

"Alex Stewart is a good fighter," Tyson said. "He's a class act, very nice guy." Tyson said. "It's too bad it had to happen like that. After the first knockdown, I knew it was over. My mouth moves in the body punch. Before or not, I hit hard in any body, to the head. It's the same system. I'm reluctant to punch at the body. If not in clean to the body, I don't even have to worry about it here.

It was a left hook to the head that ended the fight—but Stewart said only the three knock-downs made it an effect.

"He didn't hit me, or the clinch hit me on the top of the head," Stewart said. "I went down, but I got up. He could have kept hitting me on the top, but I would've still got up."

Remember Spinks, after last 91 seconds against Tyson, saying "I got hit on a spot on the head where any fighter could knock out any fighter?"

"Somehow, these certain type of punches—called knockouts—come from Tyson with regularity."

"All he showed," said Shelly Freinkel, adviser to current champion Larry Holmes, "is that he's a great puncher, which we already knew.

Tyson rocks those punchers which may have made an impression on Holmes, who is defending his title against George Foreman April 15. If Holmefield wins, he'll have a legitimate shot against Tyson in next.

No one's gonna want to fight me next," Tyson said. "I'll fight anybody. I'm going to take some time off after this fight."

Stewart, 2, will take some time off. He'll be 26 with 26 knockouts but has lost to his two most acclaimed opponents, Holmefield and Tyson.

"This is a devastating loss," Stewart said. "I knew it was coming and I still got caught." He left the Atlantic City Convention Center with an ice bag against his face and the neebrace on the limousine misspelled as Sturt.

San Francisco goes to 12-1 with OT win over Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mike Coler kicks a 23-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation play to tie the score and then kicked another 23-yarder 1:12 into overtime play to lift the San Francisco 49ers to a 20-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

San Francisco, with the best record in the NFL at 12-1 and already NFC West champion, extended their NFL-record for consecutive victories to 16.

The loss becoms Cincinnati, 7-6, into a three-way tie with Houston and Pittsburgh for first place in the AFC Central.

San Francisco won the com tossing with 11:45 to play when quarterback Joe Montana performed the drive and drove 75 yards in 11 plays to set up Coler's field goal.

Joe Montana, despite failing to throw a touchdown pass for the first time in 18 games, keyed the drive with 14, 19 and 7-yard passes to Jerry Rice and 12 yards to Tom Rathman. When Harvey Smyly pulled the ball 10 yards to the Cincinnati 6 for a first "own", the 49ers called a timeout and sent Coler in to kick the field goal.

Montana completed 19 of 26 passes for 185 yards, eight of them to Rice for 101 yards. Roger Craig, the running game showed by injuries much of the season, broke loose for 97 yards on 21 carries.

Before Coler's pair of 23-yard field goals, the 49ers had scored touchdowns on Rathman's 1-yard run and 5-yard pass to Mike Shaeffer. Cincinnati, which grabbed a 17-14 lead with 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter on Ickey Woods' 1-yard TD run, scored earlier on Boomer Esiason's 2-yard TD run to Craig Taylor and Jim Breech's 36-yard field goal.

Army-Navy script familiar but cast different

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Army used a familiar strategy, but a different weapon, to even its 100-year-old football series against Navy.

The Cadets rushed for 567 yards to stun Navy 30-20 Saturday but quarterback Willie McMillian did most of the damage, in running back Mike Sayweather. Sayweather gained 87 yards to give him a school record 1,338 for the season and 4,299 in his career. But McMillian, a junior player, in his first ever start, ran for a career-high 195 yards, scored one touchdown and threw one pick as Army defeated the Navy offense.

"This is one of the tops," said McMillian who completed 9 of 12 passes for 185, including one-yard pass and completed it for a 33-yard touch-down to Myron Williams.

"This means a lot to me," said McMillian, "the last two years, I was on the sidelines, it's an emotional thing to play in this game. You have to give everything you have on every play. Even though it's not my last game, you have to play it with that mentality."

The Midshipmen suffered intern injuries on spraying field. The best rusher in service academy history. But that left the way clear for McMillian.

"We'd stretch it to the sideline and the (Navy defender) would still be with me," Spikes said. "I gave the quarterback the alley and when you give him the alley, he's got the yards."

McMillian had a 7-yard touchdown run as the Cadets, 6-5, opened their nearly 17-0 lead and looked like they might have an easy time against Navy, 5-6.