Prisoners freed after 3 months of talks

The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan—The release of two Americans jailed for illegally crossing into Iraq was arranged during three months of secret negotiations in New York between Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Richardson said Monday.

Richardson, who drove here from Baghdad, said he met eight times with Hamdoon before traveling to Baghdad on route to negotiations in New York between Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Richardson said Monday.

Richardson spoke at a news conference Wednesday afternoon with William Barlooln, 39, and David Dalibeni, 41, who were released Sunday after serving 18 days of eight-year sentences following their arrest by Iraqi soldiers near the border with Kuwait on March 13. The two, who worked as aircraft mechanics for defense contractors in Kuwait, arrived here about 1 p.m. Monday after a 600-mile car trip from Bagdad on route to reunification with family and friends in the United States and Kuwait.

“We were treated fairly,” Dalibeni said. “We weren’t tortured or whipped or beaten.”

Iraqi officials clearly hope the release of the men will improve their country's standing before the U.N. Security Council, which just days ago voted to maintain punishing economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after its invasion of Kuwait five years ago next month. U.S. officials, however, have insisted that Richardson’s mission is a humanitarian gesture that has no bearing on the sanctions regime.

“No deal, no promises, no assurances,” national-security adviser Anthony Lake said on ABC-TV’s “Good Morning America.” Lake said Saddam pardoned the two men after deciding that “holding them was a liability, not an asset,” the Reuters news agency reported.

But Richardson was more charitable, at least toward Hamdoon, whom he described as “an unusual hero in the successful humanitarian release.”

Simon sets date for audit results

By Allan Schnopf

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Makanda) announced last week at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing that the results of the first independent audit of broadcast television will be released on September 12.

An extension of the Television Violence Act, authored by Simon, allowed the audit conducted by CBS, Fox, NBC and ABC in collaboration with the UCLA Center for Communication Policy. The Television Violence Act is a three-year anti-trust exemption that began in 1990 which allowed the television industry to regulate itself through joint action between the networks.

Simon's press secretary, David Carle, said the audits will cover most network programming. News stories, feature stories, documentaries, talk shows, music videos, comedy series and children’s programs are all examined to determine if their content glamorizes violence they contain.

Carle said a similar audit will be conducted by the Illinois Campus Security Act. Wilson said the Illinois Campus Security Act requires each public institution of higher education to identify security-sensitive positions and make provisions for the completion of criminal background investigations prior to employing individuals in those positions.

According to the resolution, security-sensitive positions are ones involving the care and supervision of children, the safety of students, employees or the general public, regular access to controlled substances (except state licensed positions), and the control or expenditure of university funds.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and chief bursar, said one of the reasons for the investigations is so STU can comply with the Illinois Campus Security Act of 1994.

“These new procedures are simply a wise management practice but are also mandated by the Illinois Campus Security Act,” Wilson said.

The Illinois Campus Security Act requires each public institution of higher education to identify security-sensitive positions and make provisions for the completion of criminal background investigations prior to employing individuals in those positions.

Gus says I hope they don't do a background check on me.

By Donita Polly

Anyone applying for security-sensitive jobs at SIUC is now subject to a pre-employment background investigation, even though some SIU Board of Trustees members argue the policy could create problems.

The trustees approved a resolution authorizing complete criminal background investigations prior to employing individuals to certain security-sensitive campus positions at Thursday's board meeting.

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17-year-old hospitalized after weekend shooting

16-year-old male turned himself into the Carbondale Police Station Sunday after Jackson County warrant were issued for his arrest.

Police said the warrant charged both suspects with aggravated discharge of a firearm and aggravated

see SHOOTING, page 5

By Rob Neff

A Sparta man is in stable condition after being shot during a fight in a Carbondale parking lot early Saturday, a hospital official said.

Ronnie Salvesti, nursing supervisor at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said Tommy Martinez, 17, of Sparta, has improved since he was admitted to the hospital for three gunshot wounds police say he received during the fight in the 100 block of East Jackson Street.

"He has been doing well," she said. "He is not clear of the woods yet.”

Salvesti declined to comment on the nature of the wounds.

Police said Martinez underwent surgery at the hospital following the shooting at about 1:24 a.m. Saturday, for which two suspects have been arrested.

Police said Mark A. Mangan, 17, of Carbondale, and an unidentified
MILITARY INVOLVEMENT IN BOSNIA INCREASED——WASHINGTON—President Clinton has authorized use of American-made transport helicopters, helicopter gunships without U.S. crews, and provided NATO air strikes in support of U.N. troops to protect civilians and keep “safe areas” in Bosnia-Herzegovina, U.S. officials said Sunday. The exception was that U.S. military involvement in the U.N.-sanctioned rearguard government calls to halt Bosnian Serb advances in the former Yugoslavia envisages a major policy shift.

THAI POLICIAN FACES DRUG CHARGES IN U.S. —WASHINGTON—For now, Mir Alam Kusin is the fugitive who could catch the Thai politician who once operated out of a Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion. But the wanted man is also being sought for his role in negotiating a $100 million payoff to an unknown CIA employee waiting in their cars at a stoplight outside CIA headquarters, killing two and wounding three. Kusin has become a painful reminder of the limits of the U.S. government’s capability to apprehend a suspected international terrorist in today’s unsettled world. Some agents have secured the remote, dangerous area of Pakistan where they say he is hiding out, sometimes disguising himself in women’s clothing. Twice they attempted to set traps for him; twice they came back empty-handed.

AIDS DRUG TO HELP PATIENTS IN LATE STAGES —WASHINGTON—An experimental AIDS drug will become available soon to an unlimited number of people in the late stages of disease. The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved a program announced over the weekend by the manufacturer, Merck & Co. said it would make the drug indinavir sulfate available free by lottery to about 1,400 people in the United States. Indinavir sulfate, a protease inhibitor, is one of a promising new class of drugs designed to try to reverse the AIDS virus at a critical point in its 12-step life cycle.

MARINE CORPS LEADER RECOMMENDS CHANGES —WASHINGTON—The move by Gen. Charles C. Kruluk, known for his high-impact, no-nonsense approach, to take command of the Marine Corps, is an ambitious attempt to craft a philosophical tract, part action plan, the paper blends statements of principle with specific requests for recommendations on retaining first-line enlistees, addressing aviation crew shortages, repairing bases and restructuring the service.

SWEENEY LEADING IN AFL-CIO PRESIDENTIAL RACE —LOS ANGELES—Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union, or SEIU, heads the nation’s fastest-growing union and leading a historic insurgent campaign to scale the mountains of the AFL-CIO—but he hasn’t gotten to where he is with a labor leader’s stereotypical bravado. Whatever drama Sweeney, 61, himself looks to be making is not for his foray into the leadership of the American labor movement. It is the early favorite to win the October balloting for the presidency of the AFL-CIO, to be the first contested election in the 44-year history of the modern labor federation.

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Researchers hope to ‘moo-ve’ up protein levels in cattle milk

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC professor is researching a variety of corn feed for cows he hopes will produce a higher concentration of protein in milk — producing nutritional benefits for humans.

Richard Dado, an assistant professor in animal science and nutrition, said the variety of corn they plan to feed the cows at the Dairy Center next spring has a high lysine content.

"The purpose of the high lysine is too help the cow make more protein in its own body, and to make more milk which will hopefully be higher in protein and palatability — making it healthier for humans," Dado said.

"We want to know how the health of the animal will be affected," he said.

The quantity and quality of the cow’s milk, weight gain and how much feed the cow eats is monitored after the high lysine is incorporated in their diet, Dado said.

"If the cows performance increases, it is an indication that the feed is better," he said.

Dado said the cost of food is a critical issue and if the feed increases cows performance then the cost of food will decrease.

Dado said high performance from each acre of land or animals that farmers raise is needed in order to lower the cost of food.

"The more milk we get from each cow will lower the price of milk," he said. "It’s things like lysine and cysteine in milk is what lowers the food cost for us.

Dado’s research is funded by Crow’s Hybrid Corn Company.

If the cows are fed normal corn silage (the entire corn plant chopped up) it would not get enough protein and would have a difficult time maintaining its health, Dado said.

Dado said in animal production research, look at which feed should be used to maintain healthy animals.

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Church collects school supplies for the needy

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A ton of pencils, paper, pens, crayons, and rulers will soon be piling up at University Baptist Church as part of school supplies drive they will be holding for needy children in Carbondale.

School supplies may be dropped off between Aug. 6-13 at University Baptist Church, 700 South Oakland, or in case of large donations arrangements may be made for pick up.

Dr. Jeff Scott, pastor of University Baptist and coordinator of the project, said there are many students out there whose parents cannot afford the basic school supplies.

"Our belief is that some students are not equipped for school — even the simple things like pencils, paper and crayons," Scott said. "We want to be sure every child in Carbondale gets a fair start.

Needy children and their parents can pick up supplies on Aug. 16 at University Baptist Church.

John Williams, assistant super-
intendent of Carbondale Elementary School District 93, said he would distribute notice to children when they register for school to inform them about the school supplies to parents are aware of what is available to them.

"Our district has about 1,500 students and approximately 700 of those students receive free or reduced meals," Williams said. "We have a very large number of children that could be classified as (needy.) Obviously, some students are more needy than others.

Scott said he is hoping for a ton of supplies and believes he can get it.

"We did this a year ago in Aiken, Ohio and we received a tremendous response from the community," Scott said. "We collected nine miles of notebook paper, one mile of pencils and pens, and enough rulers to reach one and a half times higher than the Washington Monument.

Bob Goepfert, assistant to Scott, said he and his wife are going to donate supplies.

"The project is simple, but it reaches parents at a time when money may be tight," Goepfert said.

Summer’s heat inspires fashions from older, cooler eras

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Charlie’s Angels, jellies, Fat Albert and clothes that barely fit or are too big are the current trends this summer. The new looks are a flashback to the childhood days of the trendy, glamorous youth.

Tyle Smith, manager of Funk Junkies, 715 S. University, said the current trends are bringing us back to our childhood.

"This is an age frame that is wanting to express our individuality when we were little," he said. "This is why we are, how we grew up and how we want to look right now.

Reflecting back to our youth, the baby tees are in full effect this summer, but the price of baby tees is any size, but still take the same effect of a skin-tight extra small. Embroidered on the front of the baby tees are hearts, designer labels and even our favorite cartoon television shows of the younger years. Charlie’s Angels, Fat Albert, the Pink Panther and Shirley Iron-ons are in high demand.

Cotton A-line dresses and shorts, short Skirts reminiscent of the 60’s and 70’s are commercial, "We wear short, short," have also emerged as popular items.

One overwhelming change in the stores is the classic "panties," the clear plastic shoes that both girls wore during grade school days, Funk Junkies man.

"We expect to recovery $200,000 to cover funeral and burial expenses.

G. Patrick Murphy, McDaniel’s counsel in March, said he did not expect her to be able to pay damages if she loses the suit.

In four of the 12 counts, McDaniel alleges the deaths of her children were wrongful deaths and seeks $500,000 per child. Another four counts ask for $15,000 for the inconvenience and suffering each child suffered before dying in the fire.

"We hope there is some kind of homeowner’s insurance on the house," Murphy said.

Foulks has been found unfit to stand trial in a Jackson County criminal case with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of recklessly conduct and one count of endangering the life or health of a child. She is presently being treated at the Alton Mental Health Center, where she will remain until she is found fit to stand trial.
New law shouldn't mute SIU's voice

ONE OF THE ISSUES TED SANDERS, SIU'S NEW chancellor, should take a long, hard look at is the restructuring of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The restructuring, in essence, eliminates SIU's direct membership on the board, and replaces it with an advisory body that speaks for the entire statewide public university system. The State legislature has said this will happen Jan. 1, 1996, and though it seems like a done deal, every lobbying effort needs to and should be made to change what is nothing more than an extremely bad idea.

Currently, SIU Board of Trustee Vice Chair Molly D'Espo and other members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education were deputized by IBHE which directly affect SIU, such as tuition increase recommendations, the University has a say in the matter. With the restructuring, this will no longer be the case. Instead, our individual voice will be muted among the many other state universities' voices as they are all funneled through one representative.

IBHE ARGUES THE CHANGES STEM FROM A need for less bureaucracy. So with the new legislation, they are splintering the Board of Governors, Board of Regents, creating seven new governing boards. IBHE also argues that the lines of communication between the board and the universities is not going to change. But, unfortunately, the representation portion of the bill was amended by the Illinois House of Representatives. As discouraging as this is, it is not too late for new legislation to be introduced. And with the efforts of our new chancellor, along with the voice of all concerned, including the students of SIU, maybe it could be passed this time around. The effort should continue.

IT IS NOT A MATTER OF WHAT'S DONE IS DONE. Encouragement can be taken from the defeat of new power changes would have been given to IBHE. Those authority changes included final approval over tuition and program cuts, but were taken down before the governor signed the bill into law. But even without that authority, IBHE still has a powerful influence over the state legislature and our own Board of Trustees. They have asked, and we have complied, sometimes kicking and screaming, with program reductions and cuts. They make the recommendations to the State about our budget; what we should or shouldn't get. The changes would have given to IBHE. Those authority powerful influence over the state legislature and over our universities will be strengthened. But the logic in both these need for less bureaucracy. So with the new legislation, they will be much wiser to hear directly from the horse's mouth, so to speak, rather than having every concern funneled through one person.

But this issue begs the question: What can be done about it now? Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, introduced a bill through one representative. The current economic recovery has created seven new governing boards. IBHE also argues that the representation portion of the bill was amended by the Illinois House of Representatives. As discouraging as this is, it is not too late for new legislation to be introduced. And with the efforts of our new chancellor, along with the voice of all concerned, including the students of SIU, maybe it could be passed this time around. The effort should continue.

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This is why we need our voice. This is why Chancellor Sanders needs to be not only aware, but using any pull and power he may have to try and persuade lawmakers to change what they have said must be done.

Editorial Policies
Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of their authors only. Unsigned editorials reflect the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify the school and class they are in, along with their names on letters to be published by the Daily Egyptian. Non-academic staff by title and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
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FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER
Courses everyday thru Friday July 21. The course will run from 5:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. each day. For more info, call 1-800-435-2017.
SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS: Non-members (non-students) at the Library will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights in the Local Area Network including Agriculture and Business Index, Art Index, Biological & Agricultural Index, Business Finance & Industry Index, Humanities Index, Language Index, Political Science Abstracts, International Bibliography, and Social Sciences Index at 2 a.m. All sessions will be held in the Social Studies Conference Room on the third floor of Morris Library. To register call 453-2518.

Tomorrow
EGYPTIAN HVE CLUB will hold its annual fair at Pit in Puckett Hall at 6:30 p.m. 
SIUC FOUNDATION U. Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Balcony C of the Student Center for an open forum with visiting Russian University Educators. For more info, call 453-3167.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is 10 am, two publication days before the Thursday issue showing type-styles and more include time, place, important names and telephone numbers of the event and the name and telephone number of person submitting the items. Forms for calendar and solicitation for the Oriental Egyptian newsletter should be delivered to the Daily Egyptian, Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No condensed information will be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be submitted by 10 am, two days prior to publication.

CALENDAR - The deadline for Classified Advertising is Friday at 3 p.m. for the following week's publication.

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Call SIUC Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm 453-3561 453-3527

Tuesday, July 18, 1995

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

HALF BYZIOS AFTER 10:00 pm $1.40
Save Time & Trouble, Let us Deliver
EL GRECO Carry Out or Delivery
516 S. Illinois Ave, Carbondale

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Sunday School Class: 9:00 am

Sunday Mass: 10:00 am

Sunday Blessing of the House:
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Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.

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Classified Ads Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than 5 days' incurred insertion. Advertisers must notify the classified department per day the advertisement is to be continued. The effects of the ads remain to be seen.

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Requirements: All ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising, literary, educational, informational, etc., and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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**Daily Egyptian Newsroom Openings for Fall:**

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

- **Retail Sales**: Must be full-time SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher. Must be fluent in STLC English language. Must be full-time SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher. Must be fluent in STLC English language.

- **Journalism Experience and/or classwork preferred, but not required.**

- **Strong writing, editing, and grammar skills required.**

- **Daytime work required every working day.**

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**Photographers**

- **Black-and-white 35mm experience required.**
- **Knowledge of photography and digital imaging experience a plus.**
- **Include photo sets (not original prints) of 5-10 of your photos with your application.**

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**Copy Editors**

- **Strong knowledge of spelling and grammar required.**
- **Evening work schedule.**
- **Previous newspaper or journalistic experience preferred.**

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**Reporters**

- **Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred.**
- **Strong writing, editing, and grammar skills required.**

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**Daily Egyptian Classifieds**

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1229, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311
Beginning of Rams camp has St. Louis fans in frenzy

The Los Angeles Times
ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Rams will play the St. Louis Rams in a scrimmage later this month, and folks here say, that’s entertainment.

Fans will pay $10 each—for kids—to watch Sean Gilbert show off Wayne Gandy in a scrimmage later this month, 2000 tickeL'i; p:op!-: arc nuts for Rams will play lhe St. Louis Rams in their new home.

"I had someone already ask for 3,000 tickets," said Mike Sigler, Parkway Central High School athletic director.

"People are saying, 'They can get more than 1,000, 3,000 or 10,000 fans to come?'" Sigler said. "I'm not going to make that prediction as I pointed out, after speaking to the same fans that it is up to us to keep it.

"They can get more than 10,000 people in there, and it will be full," said Sigler.

"You can't tell me there aren't 10,000 fans in the area that want to come," Sigler said.

"It's up to us to keep it. The Rams are still unpacking, but the fans are ready."

"We haven't even had a practice yet and people are excited to have us here," said Ram Coach Rich Brooks.

"The enthusiasm is there; it's up to us to keep it.

"I know this, I'm not going to be a very happy football coach this year if we're not in the playoffs.

"Brooks and the Rams, of course, have done no wrong in St. Louis."

"The local newspaper has its lead story, "The Rams move from Los Angeles, to the St. Louis area fans in frenzy."

"The fans of St. Louis, who have been without professional football since the Cardinals' departure in 1987, are now hours away from seeing their new heroes step on the football here."

"This town is starved for football," said Mike Sigler, Parkway Central High School athletic director.

"Ask me to name five Ram players and I wouldn't have a clue.

"But fans here don't care who the players are. It's football."

The fans of St. Louis, who have been without professional football since the Cardinals' departure in 1987, are now hours away from seeing their new heroes step on the field for the first time.

A soccer camp at Maryville University, training school before the Rams move from Los Angeles, will force the team to open their training camp today at nearby Parkway Central High School.

Rec revelers
Hours increase for fall

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Recreation Center is getting a big change this fall due to the new Cardinal bar entry area by increasing their hours, according to Tom Loyd, director of the office of intramural sports.

On previous Friday and Saturday evenings the Rec center closed at 8 p.m., but beginning fall semester the hours have been extended to midnight.

McMinn said a committee has been created to look at special programs that will offer students the opportunity to participate in a variety of things to do on the weekends.

"If enough people use the facilities, the hours will stay. McMinn said.

"The Rec Center has never stayed open later than 10 p.m."

"We are doing the new hours on a trial basis."

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) requested the hours to be extended at the beginning of the semester, McMinn said.

"In a collaborative agreement with USG, the recreation department and student government, myself and staff decided it was a good idea to try—withstanding the fact that unsuccessful we won’t continue."

"We are also challenging USG to enhance student participation," McMinn said.

Mat Forest, senior administrative assistant for the Rec Center, said he thinks the hours are too long.

"I have worked until 10 p.m. before, and it may be really slow," Forest said.

"I have not worked until 10 p.m. and no one would use the facility."

Shon Cole, a junior in health education, said the extended hours are a good form of alternative entertainment for students since the bar entry area has changed.

"It will be good for those of us that need a hoop and exercise," Cole said.

"It makes me feel good to see the students available and I am sure that they will want to try and give students something fun to do outside of the dorms."

"This year the Ram center will continue to provide special study hours during finals week and increased hours will create more work positions, McMinn said.

Evert swings into Hall of Fame

The Hartford Courant
NEWPORT, R.I.—Great Britain is present­ing, Chris Evert was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame on Sunday afternoon.

The former president and representative of the women's tennis world was a member of the 1991 Women's World Team that won the Federation Cup over the United States.

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