Israel struck by Iraqi missile

A Scud hits Tel Aviv. Two more POWs are displayed on Iraqi TV.

(Ap) — An enemy missile hit suburban Tel Aviv Tuesday, killing at least three, Baghdad exhibited two more captured American pilots Tuesday, bringing the official number of POWs to nine.

In addition to exhibiting the POWs, Baghdad claimed it had downed more allied planes and promised suicide bombings to downed more allied planes and missiles fired at American television networks reported that there appeared to be casualties in the Tel Aviv attack.

Residents in suburban Tel Aviv reported hearing a roar similar to the sound of low-flying warplanes, followed by an explosion.

There was no evidence that any chemical weapons were used.

It was the third Iraqi missile attack on the Israeli since Friday. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had threatened to strike Israel in retaliation for the U.S.-led war effort in the Persian Gulf.

The two captured American fliers were identified as Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice and Capt. Harry Michael Roberts.

They were listed by the Pentagon Sunday as missing in action.

The two POWs were exhibited on Iraqi TV broadcasts Monday night and Tuesday, according to an Iranian TV report which showed film clips.

Baghdad's official Baghdad radio broadcasts the pilots' remarks. One man could be heard to say that his F-16E, based in Deba, Qatar, had been shot down by a surface-to-air missile while on a mission to hit an oil refinery near Baghdad.

The Iraqis also claimed 23 allied war planes or missiles were shot down on Tuesday, for a total of more than 160 downed allied planes. The allies have reported 15 combat aircraft losses and two in technical malfunctions.

Iraqui military communiques listed 24 allied air raids from Baghdad.

Pro-choice advocates hold vigil

By Grant A. Landy

A candlelight vigil for abortion and women's rights brightened the Mission Plaza Amphitheatre Monday night, kicking off the 1991 campaign for pro-choice activists.

In celebration of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, more than 40 supporters lined the amphitheatre with candles listening to representatives from the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Planned Parenthood of San Luis Obispo County.

"Women are in great danger of losing their constitutional right of abortion," NOW's San Luis Obispo Chapter Coordinator Pat Renshaw said.

"Hospitals and clinics are closing doors to women wanting abortions." Renshaw outlined the Roe vs. Wade decision, which gave women the constitutional right to privacy and consultation with a physician in the abortion procedures.

"Reproductive Health Services in 1989 gave the right back to the states to decide whether abortion was a right protected by the constitution. Because of Webster, Renshaw fears a growing number of unwanted pregnancies and illegal abortions.

"There have been over 30 million unwanted pregnancies from contraceptive failure," she said. "Now states can make abortion illegal."

Liz Agbellsan, San Luis Obispo Planned Parenthood coordinator, posed the question of what to do with an unwanted pregnancy.

Pro-life supporters form human chain

By Michelle Hertig

More than 1,000 men, women and children lined the sidewalks of Santa Rosa and Monterey streets in San Luis Obispo Sunday to form a "LIFE CHAIN" in the shape of a cross.

"This is the first time for a LIFE CHAIN in San Luis Obispo," said Bill Spence, media spokesman for the Central Coast Christian Action Council, the event's sponsor.

"We have over 30 churches from the county participating today," Spence said.

"We have been asked by representatives of the county participating today," Spence said.

"Let Me Live, a non-profit life organization based in Yuba City, Calif., launched the first LIFE CHAIN in 1987. Since then, many other LIFE CHAINS have been formed in cities throughout California. Residents of San Diego formed a LIFE CHAIN last March that spanned 15 miles.

The San Luis Obispo LIFE CHAIN was part of a national-wide observance of Sanctity of Human Life Sunday.

Participants of the LIFE CHAIN lined both sides of the streets, holding signs that read "Abortion Kills Children" and "Jesus Loves and Forgives." LIFE CHAIN participants were met with some opposition when motorist honked their horns in disagreement. Other passersby who disagreed displayed pro-choice signs and gave the thumbs down signal to LIFE CHAIN supporters.

ASI Highlights:

Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UU 220. The meeting is open to the public. Discussion items include: Resolution 91-06 - Creation of the Student-Teacher Evaluation Form Committee and Resolution 91-07 - Appreciation of Commitment.

Insight:

Cal Poly searches for answers to its growing garbage dilemma.

Today's weather ...

Mostly sunny and clear.

Highs: 60s
Lows: upper 30s
n.w. winds 20 mph
3 ft. seas, 7 ft. n.w. swells

Page 5
Peace groups aren’t majority

As I continue to read the "Mustang Pravada Daily," it comes as no surprise to me that this apparatus has been exploited for another puppet war faction. Let me set the anti-war movement. Allow me my First Amendment right for the moment, and let me speak. First off, let me say that many of us here on campus don’t support the anti-war faction. Thank goodness we’re not the utopia-driven, Birkenstock-wearing crowd that has ears constantly ringing with leftover slogans from the ’60s and wearing cirlled upside-down bent-cross peace symbol or going around burning American flags to show contempt for our legally elected, majority-chosen government.

Political differences aside, I do have questions for you pacific-type folks. Where is the bell curve in your people during the past five months when this country was about to go to war? If you think that you have the majority voice on the political front, then why did the majority of Congress vote in favor of President Bush’s war effort? Also, why do close to 80 percent or more of the population (according to various media polls) favor the war? Only after the fact (Jan. 15 deadline) were you able to rally together, but the last word won. All over San Luis Obispo, whether at Cal Poly making peace signs in front of the Admin building or at the County Library where Mustang journalist Steve Jones was cackling out his “students will make a difference” speech, you people have put on a very impressive phalanx. On the statewide political front, you’ve been able to make many commuters mad, sitting down blocking traffic or upsetting veterans (like myself!) by having dishonorable traitors like ex-Marine Corporal Paterson cheering on the A WOL crowd. OK, I hear you loud and clear, right through the ear wax. But shouting notwithstanding, can your organization convince me that your so-called peace movement has political clout? Hey, as you are ranting out dilatational sermons of the left wing plat­form, make some sort of political organization, unite and exercise your democratic right to vote! Nineteen-ninety-two is just around the corner. Chances are that President Bush will be running for re-election, and the Congress you despise will be up for the ballot. If you can, field someone like Michael Dukakis, Jimmy Carter or Jane Fonda. You might lease my ear war without numbing it. However, if 1992 produces essentially the same congressional and execu­tive branches that are here in 1991, then I can continue to dismiss the anti-war movement as a bunch of organized loud­mouths feeling the need to vent hot air where the best service to be provided is helping the Goodyear Tire Com­pany to fill their blimps.

Cal Eustaquio
EL

“The public is rightfully demanding more bang for their buck. In this budget, they are going to get it,” said Gov. Pete Wilson when he introduced his budget proposal on Jan. 10, 1991.

It is my guess that Gov. Wilson said those words with his fingers crossed behind his back. It is also my guess that Gov. Wilson has absolutely no idea of the needs of the California State University system. The governor wants to raise your fees $52 a quarter. The question is that I asked the governor’s deputy press secretary was would these fee hikes be enough for the CSU to continue to operate as it? The answer I was given was “yes.” That answer was false.

The real fact is that even with those massive fee hikes, there will not be enough money to begin to cover the cuts Wilson’s office wants. Coincidentally, the governor’s office does not consider this to be a major fee hike. The Board of Trustees for the CSU, of which Wilson is an ex-officio member, said it needed an additional $113 million in funding just to main­tain the status quo. That money would go to pay for a 5 percent salary hike for the fine staff at Cal Poly as well as for President Baker. That money would also cover natural increases in costs, in other words inflation.

There is no question that the the employees here deserve a raise. They are hard working people and they help make this university run. They will get their well deserved raise regardless of the cuts imposed on the CSU. So where will the cuts come from? The cuts will come from Cal Poly students through addi­tional fees. Instead of paying more to get more, we will be asked to pay more and accept less in services.

The governor’s proposal does not even main

By Michael Belgard

Next fall should be even more interesting if Wilson has his way. With 12th priority you might be lucky enough to get into the night section of underwater basket weaving (the day section was sold out.)

But according to the governor’s office, these cuts are not major. Of course this is the same governor’s office that was not aware of the sal­ary increases and was not aware of the Maddy Act, a law designed to protect CSU students from politicians like Pete Wilson.

Gov. Wilson is following in the footsteps of his predecessor, George “Let’s build another prison?” Deukmejian. Deukmejian slapped a $182-a-year fee hike on CSU students his first year in office while prisons sprouted up like crab grass all over the state.

In 1981, a mere 10 years ago, CSU students paid only $160 a year. Today that fee has in­creased nearly five-fold. Wilson would take that figure to $560 or nearly six-fold. That is outra­ging.

Enough is enough. The time has come for the students of the CSU to stand up and not accept these runaway fee hikes.

The time has come for all of us to write our state senator, our state assemblyman and our governor and tell them that we are not going to take it.

Michael Belgard is a journalism junior.

Editor’s Note

Mustang Daily strives for a balanced opinion page that represents a variety of viewpoints. We can, however, print only what is submitted. So far we have printed a majority of pro-peace letters and opinions because we receive a majority of pro-peace opinions. We welcome ALL opinions and letters.
Gorbachev rejects all crackdown charges

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday reaffirmed his reform policies and rejected allegations that the military crackdown in the Baltic republics meant he was exerting dictatorial powers.

Gorbachev, reading a prepared statement at a news conference, said military attacks on civilians in the Baltic republics the past two weeks resulted from unconstitutional activities "and not because of any mythical commands from above."

Report puts Hussein's family in Switzerland

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A German newspaper said Tuesday there were indications President Saddam Hussein of Iraq had sent his family to Switzerland.

The mass-circulation Bild quoted an Iraqi exile it did not identify as saying he saw Saddam's wife, Sajida, and "other family members" Monday in Gstaad, an exclusive resort.

Postage rate will rise to 29 cents on Feb. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter will jump to 29 cents on Feb. 3, the U.S. Postal Service said Tuesday.

The announcement by the Postal Service governors completes the complex, 11-month process of raising postage rates. The decision by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling Wednesday that cities and counties may not impose their own postage rates, represents a victory for presidents and companies that provide them supplies and services.

Supreme Court OKs drilling restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, rejecting an oil industry appeal, ruled Wednesday that cities and counties may restrict onshore facilities used in offshore oil and gas exploration.

The ruling stemmed from the appeal of a decision by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court had rejected a challenge to the local governments by the Western Oil and Gas Association and the National Ocean Industries Association. The two groups represent, respectively, companies seeking oil and gas on the Outer Continental Shelf and companies that provide them supplies and services.

Residents stock up on rice, gas masks

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Some residents struck by war jitters are reaching for gas masks and others are reaching for 50-pound sacks of rice, said Chinatown merchants.

Deprivation in past wars seems to contribute to the sales hike — particularly among older people, grocers said. The heavy buying began before the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline, but it has been building ever since.

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Trash and Burn: Cal Poly searches for ways to deal with mounting garbage woes.

By D.A. Arviso

Each time a soda can or bottle is thrown into the trash, valuable landfill space and money is being used. And each time computer paper and newspaper at Cal Poly is not recycled, disposal budget costs rise. Although recycling efforts on campus are increasing, the volume of waste from Cal Poly going to the landfill has not changed. What has changed are the rising costs of waste disposal.

Last year Cal Poly sent about 12,000 tons of domestic waste to Cold Canyon Landfill. The university paid about $104,000 to send the refuse. Cold Canyon is filling up and has raised its rates 30 percent. Hazardous waste costs increased by as much as 50 percent last year.

Norman Jacobson, Cal Poly energy and utilities coordinator, said these rates will continue to increase. Last year Cal Poly produced an average of 90 tons of domestic waste per week, said Tom Martin, Mission Country Disposal controller. The transportation cost alone was $2,656 per week.

Cal Poly's waste volume is among the top three generated by any business in San Luis Obispo, Martin said. The county throws away the most trash followed by Cal Poly and the California Men's Colony.

Although the Campus Recycling Coalition (CRC) is currently recycling bottles, aluminum and paper, domestic waste costs and volume continue to rise, Jacobson said.

"Refuse costs are all going up because there is too much waste going into landfills," Jacobson said.

CRC attempts to combat the waste problem by recycling more bottles and aluminum this year. The Coalition received a $28,000 grant from the State Department of Conservation. They bought new recycling receptacles and distributed them at 73 locations on campus. The grant also was used for publicity and education at Cal Poly.

"The primary motive (for recycling) is that it makes me feel good that energy is not being wasted," CRC Grant Manager Myles O'Keiley said.

"Because we are not self-reliant for energy is the reason we are going to the (Persian) Gulf," Jacobson said.

Last year CRC recycled 1.6 tons of aluminum and 7 tons of glass, CRC Chairperson Rick Best said. In 1990, CRC earned about $2,500 from aluminum and glass.

CRC is not the only organization recycling on campus. San Luis Recycling Company began collecting paper at Cal Poly during fall quarter. Each week between 1,600 and 1,700 pounds of high-grade, white computer paper was recycled by San Luis Recycling. CRC Vice-Chairperson Jay Smith said. Between 500 and 600 pounds of newspaper also were recycled each week by the company.

"It's (recycling) a very simple thing to do," Smith said. "Recycling is the most reasonable way of cutting down our use of natural resources."

Paper is picked up at different departments on campus, at Pacific Gas and Electric Company and at Cuesta College. The paper is consolidated, separated manually at the processing yard and shipped twice weekly to Los Angeles paper mills. San Luis Recycling earned $1,211 in gross sales last quarter.

"The program is about 85 percent in place," Smith said. "We are trying to have all employees have access to recycling containers."

Smith said the Administration building generates the most paper on campus because it houses the payroll office and many computers.

"The people in the Administration building have been real cooperative," Smith said. "Everyone I've spoken with has been supportive."

With increased education, Smith hopes to see students recycling in the dorms, the Student Union and other public areas.

Another item on the CRC wish list is a cardboard bailer.

"The best thing that the university can do is buy a cardboard bailer," Smith said.

Cardboard from the dumpster could be recycled, but it is not economic to salvage, Jacobson said. The market for cardboard is not large enough, and the school cannot afford a bailer or staff to operate it. The cardboard must be bailed and separated before it is sold.

The Cal Poly Foundation currently recycles some cardboard at ECOGLO Recycling Center. ECOGLO owns the only cardboard bailer in San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly's hazardous and toxic waste costs almost doubled this year. Administration, transportation and disposal costs increased from $80,000 to $140,000 this year, Jacobson said. He attributes the increase to new requirements and legislation from state, federal and local governments. The Environmental Protection Agency revises the hazardous waste list annually. Disposing of the additional items considered hazardous becomes very expensive when they are no longer considered domestic waste, Jacobson said.

"It's (hazardous waste) a very volatile entity to manage," he said. "The cost of hazardous waste varies by type."

North State Environmental Company transports hazardous and toxic waste from five locations on campus, including the Health Center, Health Services Director James Nash said the San Francisco company incinerates the waste at exceedingly high heat.

"(Incineration) doesn't contaminate the air," Nash said. "There is little debris, if any, left over."

The Health Center generates no more than two bags of infectious waste per day, said Joan Greene, an administrator of Health Services. There has been no change in volume for two years, she said.

"Infectious waste is anything that has been involved with a person's body," Nash said.

The Health Center laboratory generates a lot of waste, Nash said. The cost of disposal to the university is high.

"We are well within our current guidelines, and we were well exceeding the new guidelines before they were issued," Nash said.

Other hazardous wastes generated by Cal Poly include used oil, inorganic and organic chemicals, pesticide rinses, blood samples and needles. Transportation and disposal costs vary with each item.

One form of waste that does not require transportation to landfills is animal refuse, which stays at Cal Poly. Manure from the swine and beef cattle units recycles onto the land as fertilizer, said John Algeo, head of the animal science and industry department.

"Instead of buying fertilizer, we try to keep organic matter in the soil," Algeo said. "It accepts water better."

At the swine unit, manure is recycled into aerobic ponds. The water from the ponds is used as irrigation and pumped to the fields. When the pond is drained the excess sludge is used at Cal Poly or sold to fertilizer companies.

"The farm crew makes excellent use of the manure we have," Algeo said.

Animal waste from the slaughterhouse goes to the rendering works. After the fat is taken out, it is sold to gardeners, he said.

Since the university is one of the area's biggest creators of waste, Smith said, a greater campus-wide approach to recycling definitely would benefit our environment.

As recycling efforts increase, students could find themselves throwing more trash into recycling bins than garbage bins.

D.A. Arviso is a broadcast journalism junior. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
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SCIENCE

From page 3

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"It does seem somewhat ironic that another energy crisis in the Persian Gulf coincides with our 10th Anniversary and is once again putting energy alternatives back on the front page," he said.

Another reason for opening the company was to take a stand against the dangers of nuclear energy.

Recently, EPA-certified wood-burning stoves have increased in popularity, Ewan said.

In the past decade, between new technologies and EPA regulations, wood stoves have been improved to burn 85 percent cleaner, according to Regency Fireplace Products. This is achieved through burning the smoke before it escapes out the chimney. The smoke is burned incredibly low prices and we’re passing the savings on to you!

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Catalytic combustor.

With increased economic uncertainty, saving money on energy is coming into focus now," Ewan said.

Another alternative to fossil fuels is solar power. Ewan said his old house, which had three furnaces, is only added 1 percent to the construction costs and paid for itself in 10 months," said Lovins. "It is possible technically and economically to achieve energy independence. Examples are everywhere, from someone installing, weather stripping windows and taking the bus as an example."

Budget cuts at the Office of Energy continue their reliance on oil and nuclear power, said Ewan. "That is absolutely stupid," he said. "Even if oil and nuclear power have a place, there is still a huge amount of solar energy resources to be studied."

Ewan said, "If solar energy would be a really useful source of energy," he said, "the true cost is the situation going on right now in Iran."
They said six missiles had hit Iraq, including one that exploded in Baghdad and another in Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown north of the capital.

The U.S.-led allied command says it has limited the air bombardment to military and other strategic targets.

Also Tuesday, Iraq claimed U.S. warplanes had hit the Shiite Muslim shrines of Najaf and Karbala, south of Baghdad. It also accused Israel of taking part.

"The blind malice of the imperialist (Americans) and Zionists (Israelis) reached its peak when they deliberately fired their malicious shells at the sacred sites," said Baghdad radio.

The radio called President Bush the "enemy of God and humanity."

Iraq claims to hold more than 20 POWs, and the allies have listed 24 airmen as missing in action.

Note: This report is from AP in Israel and Cyprus.

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