

ssified continue from page 2B

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g substitute teachers & afternoon 56 Actor Mineo pre-school. Call 846-1762 for mos 50 "I give up!" programmer wanted by local engin Flexible hours, great real world at 776-7520 or e-mail downie @ঞ্জ landmark)

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764-8512.

M/F Roommate, own bathroom, 4-miles from campus, 1/2-utilities, \$225/mo. 695-1838, 777-2878.

Male needed for new 3bdrm/2bth duplex, close to campus, \$350/mo. 492-8069: Need 2-male Christian roommates for brand new 3bdrm/2bth house. 693-7045.

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STICKING POINTS by Fred Piscop

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Ghostbusters 5 JFK terminal

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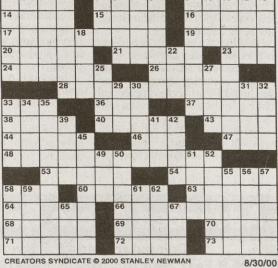
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# Splashin' Around



WORLD

Scott Maxey, a junior chemical engineering major, and Mark Cordes, a junior mechanical engineering major, prevoke Bridget Daily, a junior finance major, and Gordon Rhodes, a senior speech communication major, into a water war in Rudder fountain.

# Lybia negotiates release of hostages

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Six former hostages just released after months in captivity in the Philippines sat patiently in Libya's capital on Tuesday, listening to speech after speech heaping praise on the man who helped buy their freedom: Moammar Gadhafi.

The exhausted French, German and South African ex-hostages, some wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the Libyan leader's face, arrived in Tripoli earlier Tuesday. They were greeted at the ruins of the house where Gadhafi's adopted daughter was killed in a 1986 U.S. bombing.

"Don't forget the name that delivered you from the humiliation of captivity. That name is Moammar Gadhafi," a Libyan official told the six in a speech he read on behalf of Seif el-Islam, Gadhafi's son and head of the Gadhafi International Association for Charitable

The site was decorated with anti-American and anti-British posters and a huge sculpture of a fist crushing a U.S. jet. After the 75-minute "welcome ceremony" was over, the Libyan announcer invited the former hostages for a tour of the site destroyed "by the leader of international terrorism: America."

The former hostages, some of whom had been held hostage since April by Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines, were released Sunday and Monday. The Libyan government took the lead

Instead of heading home to relatives and friends, or to medical examinations or psychological counseling after their ordeal, they embarked on more than a 20-hour flight from the Philippines that included an overnight layover on mattresses at an airport in the United The Libyans appeared determined to squeeze

the last drop of publicity out of their role in the hostage release as their North African nation tries to end years of isolation as a pariah state. They have often been accused of sponsoring terrorism and meddling in the affairs of other The freed hostages' trip to Libya is officially

voluntary. But it is widely believed that their governments agreed to the visit in exchange for Libya's help in negotiations.

Dirk Wallert, the son of released German hostage Werner Wallert, said he did not mind the Libya visit in light of the fact that Libya helped spring his father from captivity.

"Because the hostages were freed, the stopover in Tripoli is for me totally all right," he said in an interview with SAT1 television. Two former hostages — Werner Wallert and

South African Callie Strydom — attended the ceremony wearing white T-shirts with a picture of the Libyan leader on the back. "On the one hand we are released and happy

to be released," Wallert, the German, said in a short address. "On the other hand we are still concerned about those who are still in captivity.'

"I feel amazing. Very happy, very happy," Strydom told reporters afterward. "We went through unbelievable things, from military attacks to running around in the jungle.'

"We went through unbelievable things, from military attacks to running around in the jungle."

> — Callie Strydom Recently released hostage

Gadhafi, who came to power in a 1969 coup often receives foreign visitors at the ruined house in Tripoli, taking the opportunity to criticize the United States for its Middle East policies and for the 1986 bombing that killed at least three dozen people. But he did not attend Tuesday's ceremony as had been widely expected. His whereabouts were not known.

Gadhafi earned unprecedented international thanks for persuading the Abu Sayyaf rebels to release the six. He is working on winning the freedom of 18 others — six foreigners and 12 Filipinos — still held by the separatist Muslim rebels.

Negotiators in the Philippines say Gadhafi paid \$1 million per captive, but Libya denies that, insisting it gained the releases by promising development projects in the Philippines.

Hours after the release, the Philippine government announced that an American, Jeffrey Craig Edwards Schilling, was kidnapped by the rebels. There had been fears that paying ransoms would encourage guerrillas to take more hostages.

Chief Libyan negotiator Rajab Azzarouq said Libya would work for Schilling's release.

France accuses Libyan agents in the 1989 bombing of a French passenger jet that killed 170 people. On Tuesday, though, the French minister for cooperation, Charles Josselin, was in Libya to receive the French citizens among the former hostages.

"This positive action by Libya in the release of the hostages can clearly only improve relations between our two countries," he told France

But Libya's new image of a caring and humane nation appeared to cut no ice with some of the relatives of the 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland. Two Libyans suspected of masterminding the attack are currently on trial in the Netherlands.

"I don't believe Gadhafi has an iota of feeling for the six hostages — they're just a means to an end," said Bert Ammerman of River Vale, N.J., whose brother Thomas was killed in the

Pan Am bombing.
"It's typical Gadhafi and I'm not surprised by it," Ammerman said by telephone from the high school where he teaches.

An Israeli analyst criticized Gadhafi, saying that the money will now go to finance other rebel actions.

"He is on the one hand freeing hostages, but he is also feeding the coffers of organization hostile to government of the Philippines," said Joseph Alpher, who was part of Israeli Prime Minister Barak team at the Camp David peace talks in July. "So any good will he accrues will be offset by Libyan funds likely to be used to take other hostages.

Libya has long-standing ties with Muslim rebels in the mostly Catholic Philippines and has helped negotiate in previous kidnappings. It has helped build schools and mosques in the impoverished south, but has also been accused of training rebels from the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, the larger Muslim rebel group.

In addition to Strydom and Wallert, the freed hostages included Frenchwomen Marie Moarbes, Sonia Wendling and Maryse Burgot and South African Monique Strydom, Callie's wife.

Burgot was among three French journalists who came to the rebel camp to interview the hostages last month. The other freed hostages were among 21 people kidnapped from the Malaysian resort of Sipadan on April 23.

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# **News in Brief**

## Bird might have damaged plane

LOS ANGELES (AP) Investigators found the first tangible evidence Tuesday that a bird might have been sucked into a jumbo jet's engine over the weekend, causing the airliner to spew big pieces of its rear assembly and make an emergency landing.

Investigators inspecting the scarred engine found animal matter and immediately sent it to a lab in Washington for DNA testing, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jerry Snydere.

Passengers reported loud noises during takeoff Sunday of the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Boeing 747 en route from Los Angeles to Amsterdam, the explosion.

Netherlands. Witnesses saw flames shoot from the aircraft The four-engine jet, with 449 people aboard, then circled over the ocean to dump fuel, and landed safely back at the airport. No one was injured.

## Nagasaki pilot dies of cancer

PHOENIX (AP) - Frederick C. Bock, who piloted one of three aircraft on the mission that dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki, died Friday of cancer. He was 82.

Bock normally flew the B-29. But during the mission that dropped the bomb on Aug. 9, 1945, he flew another Superfortress that was used to measure and photograph

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