

Trainer jet crashes

PENSACOLA, Fla. -- A trainer jet crashed Sunday afternoon on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico, killing an unknown number of people and critically injuring five, officials said.

The two-seat T-2 Buckeye crashed shortly before 4 p.m. CST while the World War II-era Lexington, the Navy's oldest carrier, was 17 miles south of its home port of Pensacola, officials said.

A fire following the crash was put out shortly after the accident, Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper said in New Orleans.

The Coast Guard sent a jet from Mobile to fly a team of ordnance experts in Panama City to Pensacola, Kasper said. The Navy apparently was concerned that fuel cells aboard the jet might explode after being damaged in the crash.

Guerillas bombard Afghan capital; 4 killed, many injured

KABUL, Afghanistan -- Guerillas bombarded the capital and a missile base for a second day Sunday, killing at least four people, and soldiers said the insurgents tightened their grip on roads leading to the capital.

The guerillas claimed 19 people at a wedding party died when the government shelled a guerrilla-held area of western Afghanistan.

A spokesman for the Soviet-backed government accused the U.S.-supported Moslem guerillas of "cutting supply lines to impose starvation on the people."

In the late afternoon, air force planes bombed guerrilla-held ar-

reas in the Paghman mountains, about 15 miles northwest of the city. The guerillas fire rockets from mountains at a Scud missile base.

The government acknowledged firing Soviet-made Scuds at the Salang highway to drive out guerillas. The route is the main supply road from the Soviet Union to Kabul.

At least 13 rockets hit Kabul on Sunday. One hit the grain market in the old section of town, injuring one man. Several other rockets crashed into residential areas, killing four people, the government said. At least 13 other people were injured.

19 die in Algeria quakes

ALGIERS, Algeria -- Two earthquakes about 15 minutes apart struck northern Algeria Sunday night, killing at least 19 people and injuring about 100, the Interior Ministry reported.

Most of the deaths were in the Tipasa region 40 miles west of Algiers and in the town of Churchell on the Mediterranean coast 60 miles west of the capital, the ministry said in a statement issued early today.

It said Prime Minister Mouloud Hamrouche toured the hardest-hit

areas with his interior and health ministers.

The French government announced in Paris that it was offering emergency aid to Algeria, a former French colony.

The National Center of Astronomy and Geophysics said the earthquakes, at 8:15 p.m. and 8:27 p.m., were estimated at 6.0 on the Richter scale.

It said the epicenters appeared to be about 35 miles south of Algiers, a city of 2.4 million people.

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place he "absolutely hated."

"Everybody was terribly Ivy-Leaguish and terribly 'Oh well, you know,'" Volgyes says as he purses his lips and sticks his nose in the air.

"I refuse to and I would never consider teaching at a private university because I believe that education is not an elite matter."

Some of the finest undergraduates anywhere can be found in Nebraska,

he says.

Volgyes says he wants to teach his students "how to think, using the noodle and having their own individual opinions."

He says he wants to stay at UNL because the environment is conducive to free expression.

Volgyes says one of the times he was allowed to express himself freely was in the early 1970s when he protested U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Today, Volgyes still uses the Vietnam war as an example of foreign policy procedures in the four classes he teaches on the political science of various facets of Eastern Europe.

Volgyes recently returned from a two-week trip to Hungary where he got a first-hand view of the metamorphosis from a communist economic and political system to a more demo-

Soviets: Pact countries can make own choices

WASHINGTON -- The Kremlin would not object if Hungary chose to leave the Warsaw Pact or East Germany chose to reunite with West Germany, Soviet officials said Sunday.

A senior Bush administration official expressed surprise at the comments by Soviet party spokesman Nikolai Shishlin and Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov. Previously, Soviet and Hungarian officials have stressed that Hungary would stay in the Kremlin-led Warsaw Pact military alliance.

The Soviet statements followed a declaration by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev last week his nation had no moral right to interfere with changes underway in the Soviet bloc nations of Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev also declared a willingness to dissolve the Warsaw Pact

if the West disbands the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a step the Bush administration has rejected as an effort to cut U.S. influence in Europe.

Shishlin, appearing on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley," was asked whether the Soviet Union would object if Hungary decided to leave the Warsaw Pact.

"We respect the Hungarian choice, anyhow. We are not afraid of these changes," Shishlin said.

Shishlin also appeared to leave the door open to reunification of West and East Germany, which have been divided since World War II. The U.S. and West German governments historically have favored unification, but the East German and Soviet governments have not.

Colombian extradited to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia -- The alleged master smuggler of the Medellin cocaine cartel was turned over to U.S. narcotics agents before dawn Sunday at a Bogota airport and flown to the United States, Colombian authorities said.

The suspect, Jose Abello Silva, was the fifth and most important drug trafficking suspect extradited from Colombia to the United States since

the Colombian government began a drug crackdown 10 weeks ago.

He was being flown to Tulsa, Okla., where he was wanted on charges of conspiracy and distribution of cocaine.

Abello was the fifth Colombian extradited to the United States since the government of President Virgilio Barco declared war on drug traffickers Aug. 19.

cratic free-market system.

He says experiences like this, his writing, and his consultation to the U.S. government complement his teaching.

"I've gained insight that I can transfer to the student," he says. "That's the key to good teaching."

But Volgyes' life is not all work and no play, he says.

"I do have a reputation for living," he says. "I love fast cars, I like good wines and the care of good women and to care for good women."

At 53, Volgyes is a gourmet cook and says he enjoys spending time with his two daughters and his third wife, De Dee.

Volgyes is comfortable with his life. Whether he's in the classroom or at the stove cooking, he says, "I know what I am and I know what I'm

not."

To his students, he's a "tough" cookie, he says.

Volgyes says that from the beginning, he tells his students what he expects from them, warning them that class requirements are tough.

"I demand written work. I demand tests. I demand that they use their heads," he says.

But Volgyes says that once he and his students reach a point of mutual understanding, they find friendship.

"Most regard me as a friend who has to be treated with respect or I'll bite their heads off."

"I can only be a friend if I'm respected and I respect them."

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