Cruise missiles destroy one Taliban post

JANE HUGH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The United States launched its first retaliation attack Sunday against the Taliban since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

"On my orders, the United States military has begun military operations in Afghanistan," said President George W. Bush in a televised address to the nation.

Cruse missile strikes took off from United States and British battle ships in the Arabian Sea, destroying the Taliban's command center at the Kandahar airport.

Explosions were heard around 8:57 p.m. local time in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, and Kandahar, where the Taliban headquarters is located. Soon after, electricity throughout the city went out.

Kandahar, a city near Pakistan's border, also heard explosions.

After words of demanding prime suspect Osama bin Laden's transfer to the United States, the Taliban denied the order on the grounds of inadmissibility. The Pentagon has been pursuing bin Laden and his terrorist network, al Qaeda, since their 1998 terrorist bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that took more than 200 lives.

The retaliatory campaign followed a day after Bush issued a forceful warning to the Taliban.

"Full warning has been given, and time is running out," he said.

As a series of anti-aircraft fire ensued, the Taliban offered a comment by releasing the eight detained U.S. pilots, including two Americans, in exchange for further negotiations. The White House rejected the compromise.

The Northern Alliance, an anti-Taliban rebel force cooperating with the United States claimed to be moving in Samangan, a capital northwest of Kundahar and threatening the Taliban's forces.

Reiterating the targeted retaliations objective, President Bush made the mission clear.

"Our enemy is not the Arab world. Our enemy are the Taliban, the terrorists themselves, and the regimes that shelter and sustain them. Afghanistan is a case in point," he said.

In a televised address from London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair specified that the military strikes were "targeted against places where we know to be involved in the al Qaeda network of terror or against the military apparatus of the Taliban."

On Oct. 7, the Bush administration met with officials from NATO countries and Pakistan to share information.

More than 40 countries granted use of land, air and sea-based fighter jets were used. Targets include air defenses, terrorist training camps and other strategic military targets linked to the Taliban.

Within the first three hours of the attack on Afghanistan, 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles were fired, 15 tank destroyed, and 25 sec-based fighter jets were used. Targets include air defenses, terrorist training camps and other strategic military targets linked to the Taliban.

Media scrutinized; networks reassessing world coverage

Flag display rouses debate: patriotism or biased journalism?

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Red, white and blue colors are parsed across TV screens across the nation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, raising questions about whether a display of patriotism makes for biased journalism.

Most local and national news stations have taken an active stance on the issue by showing flags in the background of broadcasts, using patriotic colors in their logos or allowing or prohibiting anchors from wearing flag pins.

Jim Bitterman, a CNN correspondent, is the latest target for such criticism.

"He thinks media coverage really and truly fed the world together after the attacks but does not think it's necessary for the media to show the flag in news broadcasts," Bitterman said.

"It cheapens the image of broadcast stations," Bitterman said.

Bitterman stressed that it was not only Americans who were killed in the World Trade Center. Since other countries lost citizens as well he believes it is in bad taste for journalists to hide or not show the flag as only between the United States and terrorists.

"Like a shadow to flash a corporeal logo over the American flag," Bitterman said. "It's like saying to CNN anchor and SIU alumna meets international events will draw more attention

DON EPPRIO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Don Eppri alumna, Jim Bitterman, talks with reporters at the Pentagon following the terrorist attacks on the United States.

Bitterman's personal views about the terrorists' attacks on the United States. He also tackled questions about whether wearing flags as a reporter was staying objective.
Tuesday, October 9th
7:00pm E Students Union - Video Lounge located on the 4th floor

**Documentary:**
The Panama Deception

The first victim is war itself. This film offers the truth about the U.S. invasion of Panama. It documents lies, deception, and manipulations perpetrated upon both the people of Panama and the U.S. public. Warning: You won't look at the evening news the same way again.

Contact: Rodrigo Leonc (457-7491)

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**National Briefs - International Briefs**

**AIDS vaccine predicted in 10 years**

MELBOURNE, Australia - Researchers are optimistic a vaccine for HIV and AIDS will be available within 10 years, according to U.S. health expert Margaret Johnston, associate director of AIDS vaccines at the National Institutes of Health in the United States, said there are dozens of vaccine prototypes under development around the world. Johnston said the most advanced vaccine now being tested in phase II trials, developed by the Wisconsin-based Vaxine biotech company. The product consists of a protein that forms the outer surface of the HIV virus and stimulates antibodies to neutralize or stop the virus from spreading.

It is now being tested in Thailand, North America, and the Netherlands, and results could be available as early as next month. If the results are promising, another larger trial would be conducted over three years.

**NATO assembly to discuss terrorism**

OTTAWA, Ontario - Legislators from NATO countries are engaged in a four-day meeting focusing on the Sept 11 terrorist attacks on the United States that destroyed the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon.

During the meeting, which began on Saturday, the NATO parliamentary assembly will debate a draft declaration condemning the attacks as "barbaric" and pledges full support for a U.S.-led military response, including military action.

Legislators will also discuss the U.S. missile defense plan and security in the aftermath of the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

**Bonds eclipse Mcguire's mark**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — San Francisco Giants star Barry Bonds broke the major league single-season home run record Friday night as he blasted his 71st home run of the year.

With a 1-4 count in the top of the first inning, Bonds sent a pitch from Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Chan Ho Park 442 feet into the stands at Pacific Bell Park.

The record had been previously held by St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire, who hit 70 home runs in 1998.

Bonds hit another home run in the third inning of Friday's game. He finished the season with 73 home runs after the one out during the final game of the season on Sunday.

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**Airlines asked to reinforce cockpit doors**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — United States Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta asked airlines Friday to reinforce the cockpit doors on their aircraft and announced the creation of a $20 million fund to develop and install new technology for better security aboard planes.

The announcements came as Mineta released the findings of two panels of experts who were asked to make security recommendations for airports and aircraft following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The panels said better screening of passengers and luggage and a better design of cockpit doors are two major security concerns.

Mineta's grant program would also pay for the installation of video cameras on cockpit doors to monitor the pilots.

President Bush has also called for an increase in the number of air marshals and better cockpit security.

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**Police Blotter**

**CARRONDALE**

- A Carbondale resident reported jewelry had been stolen from her bedroom sometime between Aug. 1 and Oct. 2. Missing from the bedroom was a 1/4 carat diamond ring with 9 gold band, a 7/8 carat diamond ring with curved gold band and a men's medium gold necklace. The losses total $1700.

- Christopher Michael Ahner, 25, was arrested at 11:03 p.m. Thursday on an outstanding warrant for felony retail theft when citizens responded to police he was in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue. Ahner was taken to the Jackson County jail and is being held on $1,000 cash bond.

**Today's Calendar**

**Criminal Justice Association meeting**

Oct. 8, 5 p.m. Room 148 in ASA Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting Mondays, 6 p.m.

Activity Room B-Student Center

Student Programming Council Concerts Committee meeting Mondays, 6 p.m.

Activity Room C-Student Center

Student Programming Council IV Committee meeting Mondays, 6 p.m.

Video Lounge, 4th floor of Student Center

Visual Arts Committee meeting Mondays, 7 p.m.

Art Alley, 2nd floor of Student Center

Outdoors Adventure Club meeting Every Monday, 6:30 p.m.

East Assembly Room-Recreation Center

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DailyEgyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-1511, ext. 228 or 229.


The program received a grant from the National Education Association for $10,000 to plan certain events. The grants, called the Challenge America grant, is being used to integrate the arts and humanities into the curricula of public schools. The focus is on improving the quality of life for students.

There were three main goals established for the project: to integrate the arts and humanities into the curricula of public schools, to improve the quality of life for students, and to create a more inclusive community. Each program will be tailored to meet the needs of the community, and each program will be implemented in a different way.
Exclusive housing has merit

S: changes in SIUC residence halls will be ushered in Fall Semester 2002. New specialty floors will be created to accommodate students’ requests to live with other students that share similar interests. While it is fantastic to hear housing listening to students’ needs, students should still endeavor to embrace diversity.

The exclusive floors are to be added for students interested in restricted visiting by Army ROTC, speech communication and debate, community service and restricted use of tobacco products.

One of the restricted floors will be added strictly for women. No men will be allowed on the floor at any time. Some female students don’t want to confront roommates about male-related problems. It’s a great idea to have this new floor available for those students.

Eleven floors will be smoke-free, including one entire building in Thompson Point and several areas in University Park. A floor will also be created for Togetherness, Engagement, Achievement and Morale (TEAM) focusing on leadership-related activities and community service.

The SIUC Army ROTC floor was created because an exclusive floor for the Air Force ROTC is already in place, and numerous Army ROTC members requested one as well. It’s excellent that housing is providing these options to students, but the students that don’t live on these exclusive floors must remember the value of diversity. These students must not isolate themselves from those different than themselves. That’s one of the wonderful things about college; meeting new and different people. It should be a goal of every student to actively interact with people of different interests, cultures and backgrounds.

While we’re pleased with housing’s decision to accommodate students by supplying them with greater choices, we encourage the residents on these floors to not close their doors to alternative interests and beliefs.

What’s that on your face?

Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE

Awake, they were in a pouch strapped to our waists. When we slept, they were right next to our pillows. It was not a very safe way to live. Now people all over the country are buying them faster than draft beer on quarter-night.

What about the rest of your body? We had these really stylish suits we wore with the mask, designed to keep the bugs and chemicals off our bodies. Since some chemicals can attack or be absorbed through the skin, they incorporated a layer of activated charcoal.

Finally, how much advance warning will you have? Our drills assumed we had advance warning of a probable attack. If you have already been exposed, it’s too late. Biological weapons can take a few days to cause symptoms. Chemical agents cause injury immediately, and unless you have your mask before the attack occurs, you’re a casualty.

The run on gasmasks is just another sign we’re still dancing to the terrorists’ tune. This is just the kind of thing they want — we’re still overreacting, worrying about what might happen instead of the things we should be worrying about.

Like how to keep some respectable distance between the lips of my niece and those of some young, would-be suitor. OK, now THAT’S a good use for a gasmask.

Tales from Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. To read more of David’s work, go to http://www.talesfromoz.com.
A better place for all students

Next time you are eating, having fun, running errands or just passing through the Student Center, there's something to think about. The building did not exist before the 1950s. Next time you eat at a Carlisle restaurant, think about the "whites only" sign that probably hung from the outside window in the 1950s. Black women were not yet allowed to stay in the college dormitories. Blacks employed by SIU were most likely janitors. If a black person wanted to see a movie, he/she would most likely have to sit in the balcony, away from the white people. Dick Gregory endured this while attending SIU in the early '50s. I had the privilege of talking with him in a recent interview for another story. Gregory, well-known author, entertainer, entrepreneur and social activist, saw racism and fought it. He fought it with the spirit of a warrior, but he did not conquer it totally. Racism is still rampant in our society. We do not need to look any further than the Student Center.

Guest Column
MATT BRENNAN
mattbrennan@sisu.edu

in some of the actions taken against Arab-Americans in the wake of the World Trade Center tragedy or in police shootings involving innocent unarmed blacks in Chicago and New York.

Dick Gregory helped improve the racial condition here in Southern Illinois. While attending SIU, he became fed up with the town's segregation. It forced him and his fellow black students to want to change things. Gregory was a track star for the University back then. He and others on the team told the University to either treat the black students fairly or start looking for new runners.

"We had a long meeting and said, 'let's use this school to come through and get an education and then leave it the same filthy way we found it," he said. "Forget about our degrees and how this will effect us. Let's change this school or shut it down.' We made a bond that this was what we were going to do." By shutting the school down, he meant, making it as unforfeatable for whites as it had become for blacks. And that bond helped create a movement that led to fundamental change at SIU and for the community. The Varsity movie theater on the Carlisle strip became integrated. The restaurants in town and dormitories on campus also became desegregated. Eventually, Gregory and other black students joined together with whites in the University to bring us our Student Center.

Gregory's talks about his experience at SIU in his new book, "Call Us on My Soul." It should become required reading for any SIU student. As a white student, I believe we should try and understand the problem. We should talk to people of other races and try to overcome our not-so-distant past. Racism not only affected our black student's ancestors; it probably affected their parents and grandparents, making it a condition passed down through generations. SIU presently has a high minority enrollment, and in 1976, was the first school to hire a black athletic director in former Chicago Bears star and Hill of Fame running back Gale Sayers. Could the rise in minority population and a positive change that the school has taken have happened without Dick Gregory? Maybe so, but Gregory had a philosophy to make SIU a more comfortable place for blacks and to make it happen quickly. It is amazing to me that one man could accomplish so much. I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for making my school a better place. And this is what I'll be thinking about next time I'm in the Student Center.

Matt is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Militant Muslims do not deserve compassion

DEAR EDITOR:
The attacks on Sept. 11 were attacks on our nation, our society, and to our civilization. I do not believe that at any point it is even worth discussing ways to move our differences, especially when another entire society has already resolved to annihilate our society by whatever means possible. It is the intent of militant Muslims to rid the world of the evil that corrupts their religion. People are worrying, 'Don't have the Muslims, the Osama bin Laden faction doesn't represent their entire religion." I agree, we should not hate Muslims because not all Muslims are terrorists, but all these terrorists were Muslims.

So you say, "We should understand the Muslims, feel compassion toward them, learn ways to resolve within ourselves that we are not evil, and their right in no way condones violence. Where do you draw the line?" The Oklahoma City bombing was not carried out by a militant civilization of Timothy McVeigh, the entire attack was instigated by less than a handful, and it was by no means evil. I do not have any type of agenda to defend Muslims. I take a very harsh stance of opposing any group that would use violent means to spread their message - by bombing banks and planting for peace. But we do not have to be on the losing side if we win.

When one rides, one notices things. When one rides, one notices things. When one rides, one notices things. It becomes very difficult for anyone else to do as well as we do, and it seems like many in the streets are shorter. Not everyone will be a human being in the streets. But we will not be fighting for a Holy War in the name of Islam, we will be fighting for peace.

Acton Gorton
Carbondale

Cyclists are not solely responsible

DEAR EDITOR:
In response to the shooting death of SIUC student Anne Coleman, a number of traders have proposed solutions intended to prevent further tragic deaths. Educating cyclists on bike safety and training those for disobeying the regulations are possible solutions; however, I would like to offer an alternative (some may say novel) recommendation: motorists should be ticketed for disobeying traffic laws.

I am a member of the SIUC campus community, and my bike is my primary means of transportation to and from campus. When one rides, one notices things that may not be apparent to those who drive. I witness on a daily basis mountain travelers traveling at speeds in excess of 40 mph on campus, especially on Douglas Drive and Evergreen Drive. I witness fat motorcyclists not bother using turn signals, making it difficult for anyone to anticipate their actions. I've even witnessed motorists even cross the road or drive up next to the curb to save an apparent minute.

Needless to say, my experiences have led to a healthy disdain of motorists. Aリストing some solutions would do well to adapt.

Let's make the streets safe for everyone, and let's start by enforcing motor vehicle regulations. Safety for all should be a priority, and making motorists accountable for their actions and mistakes driving seems like a good way to help ensure the safety of those who are most vulnerable in the streets, bicyclists and pedestrians.

Understanding others makes us better people

DEAR EDITOR:
Congratulations are once again in order for the editorial board of the Daily Egyptian. Today's editorial "Americans should redouble to learn more about Muslims and Islam," hits at the heart of a major problem in American society. As a people, we are unwilling to learn about others, because we feel a certain superiority because of our wealth and position in the world. Having spent considerable time in the last five years overseas, I can tell you that many foreigners know far more about America than we do about our culture. They want to know about our culture, to better understand who we are.

We have an excellent opportunity in the United States to gain such knowledge because of our diversity. SIU in particular can do (and does many things) to stress cultural diversity. Hopefully, the community will rise to the challenge you have set.

Dr. James Stewart
Department of English Language and Literature

Peace advocates suffer from hypocrisy

DEAR EDITOR:
The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois has now purchased at least their half-page ad denouncing military actions that might occur — but I don't remember this group denouncing the actual and very deadly bombings that Bill Clinton authorized to divert our attention from his several personal problems. Perhaps the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois should simply admit that their means for existence has less to do with overseas bombings than at-home politics.

Herb Russell
Carbondale
The toilet flusher, And then what? Danny Picard, superintendent of the New Era treatment plant on New Era Road, said few people think about where waste goes after it disappears.

"They just flush the stool, and it's gone," he said.

But Picard and seven other employees of the New Era Road plant take a million gallons a day of disappearing, mushy stuff and turn it into clear water. They take more than a magic wand to do that. In fact, microorganisms are the secret ingredient to the sizzling hydrogen and oxygen recipe thatPicture
dumps into the Big Muddy River.

"Interesting," Picard said. "It's like magic, you know?" But Picard said that is not necessary to have a beaker of microorganisms to make the Big Muddy less cloudy until it all mixes together.

Holly Crack, superintendent of the wastewater treatment plant on New Era Road since 1980, the control room is small and dimly lit, full of computer monitors and computer monitors and computer monitors. Morgan has been working at the plant for twenty-five years and the water treatment plant for ten.

"I don't think society is ready for it," he said. "One of these days it'll come to that." Instead, it is shipped to the Big Muddy River or used at local golf courses for watering the greens.

Once the liquid passes over the rock filters, the leftovers bleed for the final settling tack, when, the microorganisms divide and multiply, eventually weighing so much that they sink to the bottom.

"The next step is the digester," Picard said. "The microorganisms digest the organic acid and produce methane gas, carbon dioxide and water.

Picard said that is not necessary to have a beaker of microorganisms to make the Big Muddy less cloudy until it all mixes together.

"I found my life," he said. "It's a challenge everyday."
Massages help soothe students, faculty and victims

Physical Therapy Assistant students raise money for terrorist attack victims

MIKE PETTIT

DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a student relieved the muscles in her neck and back, Kerri Donebon smiled and glowed with the knowledge that she was able to help victims of the terrorist attacks just by getting a massage on a cold, rainy day.

Students in the physical therapist assistant program volunteered their time Friday to give 10-minute massages for donations that would go to the World Trade Relief Fund.

"It's an easy way to give back and help the victims out," said Donebon, a sophomore in physical therapy education.

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After a minute of silent reflection, she talked to her students about what had happened.

Rogers and her students discussed how physical therapy played a role during war time, which is something to ask them how they could help. The idea of donating money to the relief fund from a massage day followed the discussion.

"Students want to give to the victims," Rogers said.

The massage day was originally scheduled to take place during the spring semester, but after Rogers spoke to her students about the crisis in Iraq, she decided that now the time was right.

"Students jumped up over the opportunity to do something," Rogers said.

While Rosi Gottlieb, an assistant professor in the physical therapy assistant program, funneled people into the physical therapy lab room in the Wham Education Building for their massages Friday, 39 physical therapy students popped in and out to give massages to students, faculty and staff.

Black and white photographs of physical therapists providing relief to injured soldiers covered the walls to show the importance of physical therapy in relaxing and easing the pain of victims during war time.

The room was sectioned off into a waiting area and four sections surrounded by curtains to give the massage and their patrons privacy.

Curly beds, pillows and towels provided comfort for people during their massage, while chatter and music filled the background.

Student masseuses donned maroon scrubs and worked their fingers into the necks and upper backs of patrons for 10 minutes each.

The students received positive comments from people, telling them how relaxed they felt after their massage.

Kirsty Baker, a sophomore in the physical therapy assistant program from Carbondale, found people not wanting to leave after she massaged them.

"I've had people tell me they want to take naps afterwards," Baker said.

People donated as much money as they wanted to the relief fund in a donation box decorated with an American flag and patriotic colors. Every once in a while, students chalked up the donation amount on the chalkboard at the back of the room.

At the end of the day, the total amount collected was $445.

Tiffany Burns, a junior in physical therapy assistant from West Frankfort, was pleased to give massages because it benefited everybody involved.

"Everybody feels good afterwards," she said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at mpettitiu@siue.edu

Michael Haney, a sophomore in business management from Chicago, takes some time out of his schedule Friday to receive a massage. Kristin Roever, a first year physical therapy assistant from Waterloo, gave massages in conjunction with other volunteers from the PTA program to raise money for the victims of the terrorist attacks.
Homecoming king and queen named

The 2001 royalty announced at halftime of Saturday's football game

JAREET O. HERZOG  
DAILY EAGLE

She was inspired by her sister, an SIU alumna and 1998 Homecoming Queen, to run for a crown of her own. But Meredith Hudgens said she was completely shocked after hearing crowned 2001 SIU Homecoming Queen at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Hudgens, a junior in political science and journalism, is the third queen from Elgin in the past four years. Her sister, Liza, was crowned in 1998 and last year's queen, Nikki Hornsberry, is also from Elgin.

"Watching everything that she had to go through and her whole experience, and then for you to actually be feeling it, it is just amazing," Hudgens said. "I feel extremely lucky.

"I don't deserve it anymore than any of the other candidates. They all worked hard. Just luck of the draw, I got a few more votes than they maybe did."  
Rick Mitchell  
senior, aviation management

"If I would have lost [Saturday], it wouldn't have been a big deal at all," Hudgens said. "I just felt honored that I got a few more votes than the others did.

"I'm pretty humble," Mitchell said. "To me, this kind of stuff has never really been that important. I'm flabbergasted on how I feel right now."  

Mitchell describes himself as being easy going and laid back but responsible. "If I would have lost [Saturday], it wouldn't have been a big deal at all," Mitchell said. "I just felt honored that I even made the court."

But getting elected does not happen without a little time investment and help from a few friends, according to Hudgens, who is also president of Sigma Kappa.

Hudgens said her sorority sisters helped her in quest for queen by hanging up fliers and encouraging people to vote for her on Monday and before the election on Tuesday.

"I think it's good to show that I took pride in my school and that I care to participate in things such as Homecoming and what not," Hudgens said. "It shows that you're committed to your school.

"One of the greatest things about college is building great friendships and relationships with people," Hudgens said.

"The king and queen were elected by students who voted in the Student Center on Tuesday. The top five vote getters made up the Homecoming court where the king and queen were announced."

Anyone can be nominated for Homecoming King or Queen as long as they meet certain criteria listed in the application package available at the Student Programming Council.

Candidates must have at least a sophomore in standing, and have a grade point average of 2.5. They must also submit two black and white photos of themselves with the application. They must also have the signatures of 25 fellow students.

They are required to write a 500 word application statement explaining their extra-curricular activities and academic honors. This information is displayed at the polls to aid students in their voting decisions.

Hudgens and Mitchell both said they are not sure what their duties as royalty will entail.

"I think it would be great to utilize the Homecoming King and Queen more than just on the day of Homecoming," Hudgens said. "Give us a chance to go and recruit students to come here."

Repport Jareet O. Herzog can be reached at jarreto@sisu.edu

Rick Mitchell, an Air Force ROTC cadet, and Meredith Hudgens, a junior in political science and journalism, were crowned SIU's Homecoming king and queen during half-time at McAndrew Stadium on Saturday.
At a time of heightened patriotism in our country, this year's SIUC Air Force ROTC cadets caught the attention and applause of many spectators at the homecoming parade Saturday.

Mary Collins
Daily Egyptian

(LEFT) A local marching band paraded down University Avenue as part of the Homecoming festivities on Saturday.

(ABOVE) Two-year-old Mia Quigg of Kansas City enjoyed the SIU Homecoming parade Saturday morning with her friend Al Durand of Palmyra, Mo.

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Bitterman CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

did not have reporters in place around the world. Bitterman made a presentation to the media in society class in Lawson Hall. The presentation gave students of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts a chance to ask questions about broadcast news and recent events.

After the attacks, Bitterman said he received a note from a neighbor that offered condolences and said if it had not been for the United States, all of Europe would have looked like New York.

The response across Europe and the world were much the same, but not all networks could bring coverage of the mission home. In the days after the Sept. 11 attacks, television networks had to scramble to get correspondents into place for international coverage. Bitterman said international coverage declined 60 percent after the Persian Gulf conflict.

After Operation Desert Storm, the American public's interest changed to focus on domestic issues. Since the 1992 presidential election, foreign policy has taken a backseat to the economy, health care, and social security. Bitterman said as a result of the declining coverage, people do not know what they used to about international events.

He said his network was better prepared than most. "CNN was lucky to have people on the ground and ready to go when the event happened," Bitterman said. "We also had technology working for us, we had been using satellite phones for sometime." Chris Bury, a correspondent and substance analyst for Ted Koppel on ABC's new show "Nightline," said the events that happened in September will undoubtedly have an effect on future news coverage.

"I would like to think that "Nightline" did a pretty good job of covering international news, but we all could have done better," said Bury, also an SIUE alumnus.

He said that the broadcast networks were driven to cover issues by the interest of the public. "We had good coverage in Kosovo, Bosnia and the Middle East because the Americans had interest," Bury said. "But in South Asia there is very little coverage." Bury said he thinks networks will beef up their staffs overseas and that amount of international news will increase around the world.

Report Mark Lambrecht at mlambrecht@hotmail.com.

DEBATE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other countries that we want them to participate while we show our flag everywhere."

Toni Falvo, director of research and news for NBC5 in Chicago, said that NBC5 has no official newsmaker policy on flag usage and that the wearing of pins has not been a problem.

"In general, reporters have not been wearing them, and that's it," Falvo said. "We would not encourage people to do that." Commenting on the new red, white and blue peacock logo NBC is using, Falvo said that was a decision made by NBC network officials, who were not available for comment.

"It's more in support of what's happening," Falvo speculated. On a local news level, WSIL News, an ABC affiliate out of Carbondale, also has no written policy on flag usage.

"If they feel they want to wear a pin, we leave it up to them," said News Director Clark Lancer.

Ted Kapple on ABC's new show "Nightline," said the events were unprecedented. "The attacks were unprecedented. Out of Paducah, Ky., would not comment, saying the affiliate was too busy covering the retaliation on Afghanistan on Sunday.

Some networks, such as the news business such as Bitterman still believe that no matter how great the cost, news networks remain objective, and that the showing of patriotism undermines that.

"There should be no question of any or anyone's patriotism because they do not have the power to make or show the flag," Bitterman said.

U. Dayton to offer class on terrorism

Jesse Haberman
The IUSN News

DAYTON, Ohio (U-WIRE) - Every American mind will always remember Sept. 11, 2001. In a brief instant, everything changed.

America is no longer unattainable. Being sheltered inside the walls of the University of Dayton, it was apparent the community was sickened by the terrorist display.

The mood around UD was somber, nộiurated, and analytical. Students were trying to make sense of the little knowledge they had about terrorism and tie it in with the horrendous images they saw on television.

Patriotism was held at its greatest extent on that monumental day. Students found themselves asking: What do I really know about terrorism and how can I gain more insight to hold a solid viewpoint?

In retrospect of this substantial occurrence, UD's political science department will be offering a class that will not only teach students about terrorism, but will also give them a chance to understand, discuss, and debate the issue.

Students feel spring will be an opportune time for "Political Violence" to be offered to students because emotions are too strong and the sense of reason and familiarity could prove to be rather low.

The class was offered last year, but the subject matter will correspond more to the issue at hand.

Mark Ensalaco, director of international studies, will offer the class as a way to promote awareness and knowledge about terrorism.

"I really think that there are two issues students have to bear in mind," Ensalaco said. "One is with the immediate terrorist threat of these specific organizations, and what's really important seriously is to have a broad understanding of the historical forces that are sort of behind this. This attack, although unjustifiable, did not come out of some sort of the blue. This is a result of a very long process."

Ensalaco said the terrorist attacks were unprecedented.

Students want to know why this happened and what I will simply try to do is fulfill the need of really replying to the requests of students to learn more about this."

REPORTER BRIAN PEACH can be reached at bpeach18@hotmail.com.
NEWS OF THE WOODS, TRASH WAS SPREAD ACROSS THE MILL.

RAINBOW

OTHER PEOPLE, THESE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CHILD WERE CALLED "DRAKE" BY MANY OF THE PEOPLE HERE.

GOD, THE SOUL.

THE THOUGHT IS THAT THE RAINBOW IS A CULT.

HE MAY "GET RID OF" THE PEOPLE HERE.

DODGE, VUE, 4X4, 2000, 181,000, $5,000.

IF YOU HAVE THE PROPER INSURANCE, YOU CAN'T GO TO JAIL.

FOR SALE IN A RAINBOW, IT'S A CULT.

THE WARRIORS ARE CALLED BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

IT'S TRUE, IF YOU MIND YOUR BUSINESS, YOU CAN'T GET INTO TROUBLE.

THE CLAN OF PEOPLE SHALL COME UNTO THE EARTH FROM NORTH INDIA.

IN THE UNITED STATES, THROUGHOUT THE NATION - THE NATION'S SO MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE HERE.
Women's coach Jeff Jones, a former runner at the University of Northern Iowa, didn't have to worry about running against his team. "I think I would have gotten beat," Jones said. "I'm too old."
The team finished with 169 points, 112 behind winner Indiana State, Southeast Missouri State (60), Texas A&M- Corpus Christi (71) and Western Illinois (143) finished in the top five.

Team captain Roundtree was very pleased with her performance Saturday, especially in comparison to her less than stellar performance at Illinois. "It's a good start to, hopefully, a breakthrough," Roundtree said. "I knew they'd be right up there. They're pretty fast, the course is really fast, so you've got to get things done."

"Quite honestly, I wouldn't have been surprised if Julia or Katie would have won," Jones said. "I knew they'd be right up there. They're strong; they've been running hard."All of the women runners, including Meehan, complained about the women's course length being longer than it was supposed to be and the negative effect it had on their time.

"I really am disappointed that the course isn't marked correctly," Meehan said. "I'm upset that the leadership around here cannot get things done."

Meehan hopes the course distances will be correct when SIUC hosts the women's NCAA regionals in November. Meanwhile, the men's and women's teams will be participating at separate events for the first time all season on Oct. 13.

Three weeks ago at the Illinois Invitational, the Salukis hosted the NCAA regionals in November. Meanwhile, the men's and women's teams will be participating at separate events for the first time all season on Oct. 13.

The men will be heading to Normal for the Illinois State Invitational, which was postponed last month in light of the national tragedy. The women will be flying to College Station, Texas, for the Penn State Invitational.

Leslie Jones can be reached at sports_gum@hotmail.com

The SIU men's golf team is in Peoria competing in the Bradley Fall Classic. The tournament begins today at 8 a.m. and will run through Tuesday.
A strong serving game but the Salukis past Drake on Friday, but a poor passing game deflated any momentum SIU may have picked up in the conference as SIU fell to Creighton. The Salukis, who are now 10-0 overall and 2-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference, began the weekend with an impressive 30-14 game one destruction of the Bulldogs.

SIU rallied 13 straight points to end the game and was led by the senior setter Megan Baumstark, who finished with 32 assists. "They shouldn't of scored more 20 kills, but it's a weak passing game because of the Salukis' offense off-balance. If you don't pass the ball in the area that it needs to be passed in, you aren't going to get the offense you need," Locke said.

The emergence of Hamran, who finished with a remarkable 20 kills, has been a weapon for SIU, Locke cites Hamran's performance as being one of the key factors that helped secure the win for the Salukis.

Junior outside hitter Kristie Kemper led the Salukis with 14 kills and 13 digs against the Bulldogs, and sophomore outside hitter Kelly Harrman added 10 kills. Saluki head coach Sonya Locke was pleased with her team's performance and assured with the 13-point rally in game one led by Baumstark.

"She's always been a good server, but to score that many points in a rally-scored match is almost impossible," Locke said.

The Salukis went for their third conference win Saturday, but a weak passing game contributed to the four-game loss to the Bluejays. The Bluejays defeated SIU 30-19, 30-21, 30-27, 30-20. Locke attributes this loss to part passing game that kept the Salukis' offense off-balance.

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The Salukis will make up their non-conference match with Western Illinois Tuesday that was originally scheduled for Feb. 16. To this point, Locke believes her team's record falls short of the capabilities her players possess and that bothers her.

"If I ever could have one wish come true," Locke said. "It would be that we would experience how good we really are."
Salukis knock off ISU for happy Homecoming

JAY SCHEAR DAILY EDITION

If you do enough right, it's not imperative to finish a game with a flourish.

The Saluki football team earned a 23-17 win over Illinois State by dominating the game's first three quarters and employing a splendid defensive effort to clinch victory. But it wasn't a blowout, as the Redbirds remained competitive.

The win was head coach Jerry Kill's first with the Salukis, who are now 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis were able to hold off the rally for their first win of the season and did something they have struggled with for years — win a game.

Playing close games is a habit that has become commonplace for the Salukis and the Redbirds, as their last seven games have been decided by one or fewer points.

"It would've been nice to blow them out, but we haven't won games like this around here in a long time," said quarterback Kevin Kobe. "It gives you confidence in those close games. You don't have to think, 'Hey, we go again. It's just a confidence booster."

This game appeared as if it would break the trend, as the Salukis were up 20-0 with nine minutes left in the third quarter, but then their defense seemed to lose its
tefle.

Kobe, who made his first start of the season, looked solid at times but struggled in the second half. He fumbled the ball twice, and the Redbirds capitalized on those turnovers.

"The Salukis' biggest cliff to tum to the season so far paid off again in subsequent possession, but ISU's final drive was stymied by a Saluki turnover into a nine of Kobe's 13 completion attempts."

For their first win of the season, the Salukis were modeled in move by parlaying a Saluki turnover into a scoring drive midway through the third quarter that culminated in a 4-yard touchdown run by ISU quarterback Buras, which gave the ball back to the Salukis, and that didn't change on interceptions and played well enough to lead the Salukis to their first win.

"It's one of those things, I think we tried every way in the world to try to give that game away at times," said Saluki head coach Jerry Kill.

The third turnover was the epitome of an ugly play. Kobe threw a pass to Mark Shasteen which was tipped by the defender but caught by Shasteen any-