Coalition aircraft attack, destroy Iraqi air defense installations

Local opinion differs on Friday's recurrence of no-fly zones

HOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ten years and billions of dollars after Douglas McCurry was sent to the Middle East to help Saddam Hussein, a continuing effort to enforce no-fly zones in the United States and Britain to launch air strikes against Iraq on Friday.

From a man in uniform to an SIU law student, McCurry said he doesn't fear another Desert Storm. He said Friday's attack signifies the end of the world that the United States is ready for political hardball, and with a Bush administration back in Washington, there will be little tolerance for Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

McCurry's Friday's mission was routine and not one that will translate into anything bigger than its original purpose, which is to ensure a lethalizing oil supply in the Middle East.

"I'd say the chance of [war] is one in a million," he said.

Douglas McCurry
student, trial law School

According to the U.S. Department of Defense, the United States may soon be forced into an协助--against attacks against the global mission to stop the Iraqi regime of Saddam Hussein.

"I'd say the chance of [war] is one in a million," he said.

Although the Bush administration is calling the mission routine, the fact that Friday's attack climbed the chain-of-command all the way to the president suggests it is far from ordinary.

National security officials and military leaders described the mission to stop the Iraqi leader as a "routine" operation.

McCurry said that the mission was to show Hussein that the United States is ready to enforce its will. He said that the mission was a "routine" mission.

"The United States military is faced with a challenge that is bigger than any other," he said.

Despite the mission, the United States is still facing a tough battle. The Bush administration is calling the mission routine, but in reality it is far from ordinary.

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for increased military spending.

I don't have any fear just anger," Paul said.

He said the United States position 10 years ago in Iraq was unnecessary, harming American soldiers as well as the children and the sick and elderly in Iraq.

Paul said a major initiative that the United States and British planned was a four-day air campaign against Iraq. Iraq has not recognized the no-fly zone and has been challenging allied aircraft since that time.

Although Bush was elected with increasing military funding as one of his major platforms, he is shuffled by E.G. Hughes, spokesman for the Pentagon Coalition of Southern Illinois.

The new administration will upset peace by continuing to flush a military that is already too strong, he said, yelling on long opposed United States tensions and continual bombing in Iraq.

"I have no belief that this is the right direction," he said. Hughes believes the United States interference in Iraq for high gasoline prices and toxic acids much focus on the military tools as a less environmental standard.

But Hughes remains visitable that is still a chance world might change.

"American people still have hope for peace," he said.

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- At 3:30 a.m. on Saturday LaSonya M. Bradfield, 31, responded to police on three Jackson County warrants. One warrant was for failure to appear in felony charges of possession of a contraband substance. She was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Between 2:20 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. on Friday a residential burglary occurred in the 900 block of East Walnut Street. The suspects destroyed $150.00 in goods and a tool belt with tool missing.
- Between 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and 5:30 p.m. on Friday a retail theft occurred at Murphy's Iron Value. 1915 W. Main St. Owners said their Milwaukee power tools valued at $1,436 were taken. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- At 7:27 p.m. on Friday Jennifer M. Brown, 16, and Marice Ray Owens, 19, were arrested charged with retail theft at Wal-Mart, 140 E. Main St. The allegedly took $15.15 in merchandise and were taken to Jackson County Jail.

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Costello joins fight against MTBE, pumping ethanol

Legislation would bring positive effects to Southern Illinois economy

KATE MCGANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

US Rep Jerry Costello is joining a growing number of politicians fighting to ban a hazardous fuel from the Chiefs of the drinking water. Besides curtailing potential health hazards, the legislation seeks to boost the local economy by advancing international ethanol use.

Costello, D-Belleville, called ethanol use a "win-win" situation upon announcing his decision to join the bipartisan group. He is currently strongly trying to phase out MTBE within three years. Unlike previous MTBE-related legislation, the bill supported by Costello specifically addresses expanding ethanol production. The bill was introduced on Feb.14.

MTBE has not been proven to be a known carcinogen as previously speculated. However, it spoils ground water after seepage occurs because it takes millions of years to break down.

Illinois carries the distinction as the No. 1 ethanol producer in the country, meaning Costello's legislation would have a favorable effect on the local economy.

During an October campaign stop in Marion, then-potential congressional candidate George W. Bush trumpeted ethanol use and pledged his dedication to the Southern Illinois farming community.

Moose Shaw an official from the Renewable Fuels Association, said the bill not only addresses the "MTBE nightmares," but enforces ethanol will be a strong part of the national energy portfolio.

"It's an environmental fight on one hand," Shaw said, "but it's an energy fight too."

While Costello and his political counterparts receive strong support from the Illinois farming community, the Illinois Petroleum Council said it is not feasible to expect MTBE contamination to disappear.

"We could be facing a massive fuel shortage," Sydeski said. "The reality is there is not enough ethanol to replace MTBE. This will have massive consequences if [Congress] does it wrong."

DANIEL SYDESI
director, Illinois Petroleum Council

Gleiellyn Jones, a junior in art education, said it doesn't matter to what age group he is assigned to because he believes it is important to learn about all ages.

"It really like all the kids and I just adapt to whatever age group I'm assigned to," Jones said.

Jones said he has grown to enjoy fourth and fifth graders and wants to teach them in the future.

"That's when kids start to develop a sense of what they want to do," Jones said.

The program is not only a learning experience for students, but it is also a chance for children to express their creativity and learn about art.

The children make new art projects every week. Saturday, some of the kids were working, some were painting and some made a project from current coal-based engines. Some covered the base in construction paper and were encouraged to make whatever they wanted.

"I'm making the bottom of the sea," one girl shouted as another assured, "I'm making a rain for the sea."

At the end of each session, the children are given the opportunity to choose another location for an exhibition.

This gives the children a chance to show off their work and is also a chance for them to see the work created by the children they taught.

Although students must participate in the program, a list of young artists is always on display to see the work created by the children they taught.

"The more I'm around the little kids, the more I like them," Lustrup said. "I usually leave here with so much energy from the kids and it feels good."

KARL LUSTRUP
young artists workshop volunteer, Chicago

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JEREMI JONES
junior in art education, Chicago

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Young artists bring out best in art education majors

Students: at 8 a.m. Saturday mornings to put into practice what they are taught through SIUC's art education program.

LIE GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Campus is usually dead on Saturday mornings, but the Allyn Building has been bustling with young children full of excitement.

"What are we doing today? Are we making necklaces?" one of the children asked.

The Saturday Young Artists Workshop, a program of the School of Art and Design, takes place Saturday mornings every spring semester for children from kindergarten through grade 5 and is run by SIUC-prepared art educators.

Students arrive at 8 a.m. Saturday mornings to put into practice what they are taught through SIUC's art education program.

Elizabeth Lool, director of the program and co-instructor in the School of Art and Design, said the program is an excellent opportunity for children to practice their future professions as art educators.

"I think this is a wonderful program and my students are learning a lot about teaching," Lool said.

"This year they have been so committed in the program and 13 students. The children are divided by age into five groups: 5 and under; 6 and 7; 8 and 9 to 10; and 11 and up. The teachers are assigned to a different age group each Saturday to help them become acquainted with children of different ages."

Karl Lustrup, a senior in art education from Chico, Ill., had always planned on teaching art to high school students, but since he has been participating in the Saturday program, he is thinking of teaching younger children.

"The more I'm around the little kids, the more I like them," Lustrup said. "I usually leave here with so much energy from the kids and it feels good."

"We'll be stopping violators, issuing written warnings and explaining the violation to the offender," Smith said.

"The enforcement phase starts Feb. 26 when drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians or speed through crosswalks will be issued a citation. Smith said the law will give the officer the power to make the stop to issue either a University citation or an Illinois state citation. The campus police will be the officers making the stop and would not show against the driver's record. State citations, however, would count as a moving violation and become part of an individual's driving record."

Brian Miger, director of Parking Division, said the safety of students is the driving force behind the increased enforcement.

Initially, the program is going to target the crosswalks around the Engineering Building. Foot traffic is especially heavy between Neckers and the Engineering Building, particularly just before and after many classes let out.

Mager said that enforcement personnel would be stationed near this area to monitor the crosswalks.

"Pedestrians have the right of way," Mager said. "Drivers may want to rethink their moves as they move around the campus to avoid some of the busier crosswalks."

Robert Renda, a senior in premed and biological science from Brazil, agreed with the increased enforcement. He said he had a couple of close calls with cars when crossing the street.

"It'll be walking by and the driver won't see me until he's right there," Renda said.

Mager said drivers to use common sense, especially in areas around Thompson Woods, where sight distances may be limited.

"If a driver approaches a crosswalk and sees a pedestrian about to cross, they should be prepared to stop," Mager said.

Smith said the Public Safety Department will also be doing an assessment during this period to try and make recommendations to ease the congestion around the Engineering Building.

"We're going to see what we can do to relieve the situation for both pedestrians and drivers," Smith said.
Sloppy reporting plays into University's startling ranking in drug referral report

SIUC topped a report released last month by the U.S. Department of Education. Unfortunately, SIUC assured the number one spot in the category of campus drug referrals. This designation in a national report makes SIUC look like a drug den, the campus that potentially has the most drug users in the nation. But before parents and students here toss up their hands in dejection, some overlooked factors need to be taken into account.

A referral simply means that a student referred to Student Judicial Affairs either for suspected use, or after an arrest. For example, if a police officer at student resident assistant thinks there is no preponderance of evidence (like drug paraphernalia in a residence hall room), that student is not referred to Student Judicial Affairs.

SIUC pulled far ahead of all other four year universities at 443 referrals in 1999, State University of New York at Oneonta came in second at 305 referrals. While the numbers are disturbing and should not be taken lightly, the way the numbers were submitted is even more disturbing.

This report is the first of its kind, and SIUC administrators and police were quick to point out that not all universities use the same standards, and that our guidelines may be more stringent than other universities’. That's true, maybe our SRAs crack down on drug use in residence halls more than their counterparts at other universities. The administrators in charge of submitting the reports should have made sure they were releasing referrals adherent to the same standards of other four year universities.

Even more alarming is that SIUC's numbers could have been inaccurate because SIUC police once referred Student Judicial Affairs, and Doc's SRA referred him too, then both referrals would show up in the report.

Dr. Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and dean of students, was in charge of submitting the numbers of SIUC. She was adamant that she was not in charge of checking SIUC's numbers, and all she did was simply submit them. Paratore, along with SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigle blamed any discrepancies on the niceness of the referral category.

But a report that cast a negative light on SIUC should have been submitted more carefully. If Paratore wasn't in charge of double checking the referral or the standards that were applicable, then some official should have been. Each number submitted should have been accurate, so as to be fair to the University, especially considering the report's negative connotations.

It cannot be overlooked that SIUC pulled far ahead of all other schools, 728 more than second place. It's obvious something needs to be addressed when it comes to drug referrals on SIUC. The DAILY EGYPTIAN realizes that an editorial will not change a student's lifestyle or their behavior, but numbers like these are an image SIUC.

Students on campus need to think about the ramifications the next time they consider lighting up in their dorm rooms.
Memorial Hospital performs first open-heart surgery

Jennifer Winn
Daily Egyptian

Today is a momentous day for the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The hospital's staff will perform its first open heart surgery in the new cardiovascular unit.

Dr. Joseph Rubelowsky, who will be performing the surgery, facilitated the start of this program in Kankakee. He moved to Carbondale to take on the new challenge.

The program is operated out of Springfield, the fifth busiest cardiovascular unit in the nation. The staff of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St., has been training since September with St. John's Hospital in Springfield, performing hundreds of surgeries in preparation.

The staff of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to take on the new challenge. The hospital's staff will perform its first open heart surgery in the new cardiovascular unit.

Dr. Rubelowsky said the program was started in Carbondale because there is a high need for it. He said one reason is that Southern Illinois has a rate of smoking that reaches "epidemic proportions." Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of men and women. Rubelowsky hopes a cardiovascular unit will bring awareness to the area.

He has been treating a 28-year-old man for chest pains whose father had a heart attack at the age of 35. "You'll never think a person this young could die," Rubelowsky said. "But if this thing closes down, that's exactly what would happen."

The mortality rates from heart-related problems are 34 percent higher in the 10-county area of Southern Illinois than in the rest of the state, Rubelowsky said. Awareness and a convenient location can change that. According to the American Heart Association, more than 762,340 open-heart surgeries were performed in 1997. Of those, 607,000 were bypass surgery. By pass surgery is the most common and creates a detour around a blocked blood vessel in the heart.

A cardiovascular program will not only bring the availability of surgery, but prevention and education efforts to curb the number of surgeries needed, Rubelowsky said. Previously, patients were sent to Springfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo., or St. Louis for heart treatment.

But Rubelowsky said this interferes with the healing process. "When you're sick, you just want to be fed," he said. "Family is a big part of recovery. Most people don't like to go to big cities or go very far away."

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What a difference the train makes!
Dancing after destruction

Latin Americans and friends celebrate for a good cause

Evelyn Ostendorf
daily Egyptian

Evelyn Gomez wore a vibrant dress, bangle bracelets, and a smile as she welcomed people to Friday night’s Latino Rhythms. Flutes, plants, and colorful objects filled the Student Center lounger decorated for Room 12 as 200 gathered for a night of food, music, and dancing.

The Taste of Latin America raised $13,000 for the victims of the earthquake in El Salvador on Jan 13.

Gomez, a graduate student in radio-television from Street-Domingo’s Dominican Republic, and president of Latin American Student Association, worked for four hours with other students as they prepared the meal for the event.

“It’s a charity dinner and it’s for a good cause,” Gomez said. “A dinner is not only a dinner; it’s also a place to remember where we’re from.”

Mark Smith, a student in the medical preparation program from El Salvador, came to support the Latin American community. He said it was encouraging to see the camaraderie and togetherness of different ethnicities.

Those attending experienced a wide array of Latin American cuisine—salad, crostini, orange seasoned chicken, pork pia and a special soup from Colombia, all prepared by native students.

The event also highlighted the rich culture found in Latin music.

Sandra Guevara and Alema Cantonio, graduate students from Bogota, Colombia, shared traditional dances from their native countries. The lights were dimmed as the couple performed to a cumbia, a rhythmic dance in Latin America, where the lady dancer holds a large candle.

Tina Buda-Tomers, an unacquainted friend from San Pedro Sulia, Honduras, performed a dance to “Ciel Aire” (Type Like That) by Colombian singer, Shakira. The song demonstrated the Arabic influence in Latin America.

“We’re in a year when cultures don’t make any sense anymore,” she said. “That’s the good thing about Latin American countries.”

The celebration continued from Bogota, Colombia, continued about his love for dancing. “That’s the thing about Latin American countries,” he said. “The people dance. They don’t need a reason.”

Edgar Eslava, a graduate student in philosophy from Bogotá, Colombia, commented about his love for dancing.

That’s the thing about Latin Americans, the people dance. They don’t need a reason.

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Shoot Me Now by James Kerr

Phil: You have the people's attention. Now tell them not to kill us!

Chuck: Didn't you say you'd do my laundry for a month, including my underpants?

This isn't the film! Are you insane?

Your Penguin God commands that you kill them.

On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler

I think you're going a little deaf.

Perry

DON'T!!!

I'm not deaf yet.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Salukis use meet to tune up for conference

**Saluki Sports Notes**

**Saluki baseball wins two of three against Alabama-Birmingham**

The SIU baseball team, 2-1 in the last two games of the season, swept the University of Alabama-Birmingham 8-7 in 11 innings. The winning pitcher for the Salukis was Scott Loeck. In this other two-game win against Alabama-Birmingham, the Salukis won 2-1, with Justin Hornick getting the win. The losing pitcher for SIU was Billy Harlin (6-2). In the final game on Sunday, SIU won 6-1. The winning pitcher was Joe Luten (4-0).

**Saluki softball knocks No. 23 Mississippi State**

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**MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE RECAPS**

**Droste 81, Illinois State 78**

Droste University stopped a 43-game Missouri Valley Conference losing streak with its 41-78 loss at Illinois State University Saturday in Normal. It was the first win in the league for the Bulldogs since February 1996.

**Indiana State 86, Bradley 62**

Bradley moved into a second-place tie in the MVC with its 62-62 home win against Indiana State Saturday in Bloomington. The Braves (13-9, 10-9) extended their MVC home winning streak to 17 games at Easter Center. Jeff Rabin led the way with 14 points, 14 boards and five blocked shots, while freshman guard Phil Gobert scored 15 of those points in the second half to secure the Braves victory.

**Indiana State drops to 7-9 overall and 6-1 in the Valley**

**Southwest Missouri St. 48, Wichita St. 59**

Wichita State dropped Southwest Missouri State into a three-way tie for sixth-place in the MVC after its 39-58 win Saturday in Wichita, Kan.

**The Bottom Line**

- The Salukis used the unscored Mike Cox against Creighton on Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa.

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**Water Dawgs continue from page 2**

**Whole Wheat Crust**

**Quatro's Original Deep Pan Pizza**

**STP**

**Quarros**

**Hearty Taste!**

**Whole Wheat Crust Mondays after 4 PM**

**The Student Health Programs Student Urgent Dental Service (SUDS) will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 22, and Friday, February 23, 2001. If you have an urgent dental need, please contact the Student Health Programs Urgent Care Clinic - Besifforth Hall 453-3111.
Wounded Salukis crumble against Creighton

Creighton defeats Saluki women 80-47

BY COREY CROSS

Saturday afternoon proved to be an exemplary model of Lori Opp's frightening season. Nothing went her team's way. With only players clad in street clothes as there were subs on her bench because of a string of injuries, Opp simply didn't have any option but to take an 80-47 pounding from Creighton University Saturday at the SIU Arena.

"Everyone has bad games, and I guess this was our really bad game," said Opp, whose ballhogs endured nearly a nine-minute span without scoring a field goal in the second half.

"It was a very long game, it was just a tough day." With only six players healthy enough to practice, the wear-and-tear of the season is taking its toll on both Opp and her team. The Salukis (5-19, 2-10) have just three games remaining and are in jeopardy of not qualifying for the conference tournament, unless they can pull off at least a couple wins from the final three contests.

Creighton (15-8, 9-5), who was led in scoring by Cherie Norman and Druya Finch with 14 points each, scored 1-2 field goals in the second half to run away with the win. The Bluejays also forced 21 Saluki turnovers.

Nonetheless, Creighton head coach, غزة Yori, was surprised with what transpired Saturday, just two days after SIU put forth one of its most impressive out-putting of the season in a two-point setback to first-place Drake University.

"I didn't expect to come in here and win by 30," Yori said. "I think SIU is a dangerous team, and I think Drake found that out. ... We didn't quite have the energy level that they did on Thursday." Opp said she can't get down on her team, and is trying to think positive for the remaining regular season contests.

"The injuries did limit your options, and you know I could have been yelling and screaming a lot [Saturday], but I need to coach them. I don't need to cut them down and yell at them," Opp said. "I think the season is wearing on them. It would worry me if you went ballgames.

But with just more than a week left of the regular season remaining, Opp is confident her team will re-energize itself for the final go-around. "We didn't come out ready to play at all [Saturday] and I think energywise, we didn't have any at all," Abrams said.

Schrader keys win at UNI

ANCY KEENOS

Abel Schrader's parents' journey to cold and isolated Cedar Falls, Iowa, was well worth the trip.

Schrader, the senior Okawville native, scored a career-high 19 points in front of his two biggest fans en route to SIU's 76-63 victory against the University of Northern Iowa Saturday afternoon at the UNI Dome.

"My parents have been there all week. They've been in the tc:im.

But there's no better time to do that than that, said SIU head coach lick Walker. "It was good to have them all in the same week.

They say one picture equals a thousand words.

With that in mind, there is one picture that sums up the way the SIU men's swimming and diving team felt following their heartbreak- ing loss to bitter rival Southwest Missouri State University in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships at the Recreation Center this past weekend.

Following the final relay, which gave the Bears a 916-911 victory over SIU, freshman Bryant Ellam was sitting with his face buried in his hands.

When he raised his head, his eyes were beet-red, holding back both tears and anger at the same time.

"I think it was a really great competition, it hardly ever happens when you're in a champi- onship meet, that a meet will be that close, hav- ing by five points, it was very sad," said junior Corne Ponneny. "I think the other team just swam better at night. We had some not so good swims and what can you say? They swam great, they came up [Saturday] and they stepped up, but that's not to say we won't be back next year. We will be back, mark my words."

Following Southwest Missouri State and SIU in the final standings were the University of Evansville (664), the University of Northern Iowa (555) and Bradley University (204).

The Salukis had a 959-974 lead on Southwest Missouri State going into the final day before the Bears mounted a furious come- back to claim their second consecutive MVC championship in what turned out to be a heart- stopping final day.

"We would have liked to have won it, but you couldn't have asked for a better meet than that," said SIU head coach Rick Walker. "It was exciting, it was close and it was there teams really battling it out. While Evansville may not have been in the team race like SIUS and SIU, they were still in the meet, and they made their presence felt."

The Salukis were down by only three points...

Track and Field pick up momentum before MVC championships.

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