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'Can I see your student ID?'



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Here at the end of the enormous line to get tickets for the Homecoming football game, Jonathan Savage reads a newspaper to help pass the time. The line serpentine up and down and all around the EMU; many students reported skipping class to devote several hours to the process.

Bush: Afghans have 'roused a mighty giant'

By Martin Merzer & Jonathan S. Landay
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WASHINGTON (KRT) — A second barrage of missiles and bombs hammered targets in Afghanistan on Monday night as 15 U.S. warplanes and an armada of warships punished terrorists and the Taliban regime that harbors them.

The Pentagon claimed initial success against dozens of targets, including airfields, aircraft, air defenses, command centers and bases of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Taliban ground troops, and possibly followers of bin Laden, came under fire, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

The United States and Britain suffered no casualties and lost no aircraft during Sunday's initial attack, and no casualties or lost aircraft were immediately reported during Monday's follow-up strike, conducted solely by American forces, officials from the Pentagon said.

"They've roused a mighty giant," President Bush said.

Said Navy Capt. T.C. Bennett, a carrier-based fighter pilot who led an assault on the Taliban's Kandahar air base in southern Afghanistan: "I'm not going to live in fear, and I don't think America should live in fear."

Along those lines — and as an apparent warning to Syria, Iraq and Iran — the administration notified the United Nations on Monday that military retaliation might not be limited to Afghanistan.

Three B-1 Lancer bombers, two radar-evading B-2 stealth

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Emotions run high following air strikes

■ University students grapple with causes and consequences of U.S. military action against Afghanistan's Taliban government

By Beata Mostafavi
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While polls show that 90 percent of the U.S. population supports military action against terrorism, students sit in disagreement about the country's air strikes against Afghanistan.

But whether they agreed with Sunday's first bombing or condemned it, most students echoed the notion that this war should be against terrorism, not against the Middle Eastern country itself.

Senior business major Phil Adamson said the U.S. response was appropriate, but the government should be cautious about retaliation actions from this point on.

"We can't just let people attack us and not respond," he said. "We need to attack, but we also need to be careful and make sure we're attacking the criminals and not the country."

In events organized in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, including Sunday's peace rally and last week's teach-in, many people have discussed U.S. foreign policy and how it could have triggered some terrorism.

At the teach-in Oct. 3, Geography Professor Shaul Cohen gave a brief explanation about the geopolitics of the Middle East. He stressed that the history does not justify the terrorist actions, but it could help people understand some of the root of anger against the United States.

Senior Bret Jacobson said the terrorist attacks should not push the country into making any policy changes.

"I think it's important that most students on this campus,

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Officers hope to see reduction in DUIs

■ Thanks to the DUI Grant, EPD will now dedicate 24 hours a month to catching drivers under the influence of intoxicants

By Lindsay Buchele
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Officers in the Eugene Police Department are now working overtime to crack down on intoxicated drivers.

Thanks to a \$10,000 DUI Grant given by the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police, EPD can now devote a total of 24 hours a month to catching drunk drivers, DUI Grant Coordinator Officer Randy Smith said.

Smith said the program will focus on stronger citation enforcement of drinking under the influence of intoxicants and more education for businesses who sell alcohol. He also said there have been more than 500 DUIs issued in Eugene since January of 2001.

"Part of the program is helping businesses recognizing a visibly intoxicated person and not selling them alcohol or offering to call them a cab," Smith said. "We're also hoping to encourage people to use a designated driver or walk home if they would otherwise be driving impaired."

The grant money will pay officers for their overtime hours when working special DUI

shifts. There will be two four-hour shifts a week available for three weeks of every month, Smith said. Smith began the program Friday night and another officer took the shift Saturday night.

"Patrol officers will also be pulling over intoxicated drivers, but now we will have officers who respond only to DUI reports," he said.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving reported that there were 16,653 people who died in 2000 from alcohol-related traffic accidents, or 40 percent of all traffic accidents. This is up from 38 percent in 1999.

"We're not discouraging people from having a good time," EPD Spokeswoman Pam Alejandre said. "But the best thing to do is drink responsibly."

Alejandre also said that a designated driver is not the person who drank the least that night, but the person who has not had anything to drink.

Karlyn Campbell, an association executive for the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police, said the organization issues more than \$600,000 in grants statewide through federal funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Association.

The grant will not only pay officers for their overtime, but will also subsidize equipment used while they are on DUI patrol.

"We hope to see a reduction in intoxicated drivers," Campbell said.

DUI Arrests by the EPD

	1999	2000
January	51	27
February	45	47
March	38	48
April	45	50
May	51	59
June	35	31
July	36	35
August	31	24
September	31	29
October	37	38
November	39	35
December	35	41
Total	474	469

Source: Eugene Police Department

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MADD Spokeswoman Charlie Durrant said though MADD is not familiar with the particulars of the grant, the organization supports any program EPD institutes in order to stop drunk driving.

The program will run for three weeks out of every month until the end of the year. At that time, the program will be re-evaluated and further grant money will be discussed, Smith said.

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