

THE GAMECOCK

U.S. air strikes hit Afghan Red Cross

U.S. intensifies attacks, brings in gunships

BY KATHY GANNON AND AMIR SHAH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN — U.S. strikes set Red Cross warehouses afire near Afghanistan's capital Tuesday, sending workers scrambling to salvage desper-

ately needed relief goods during a bombardment that could be heard 30 miles away.

To the south, two U.S. special forces gunships entered the air war for the first time, raking the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar with cannon and heavy machine gun fire in a raid before dawn.

Heavy, round-the-clock attacks and the first use of the lumbering, low-flying AC-130 gunships signaled U.S. confidence that 10 days of attacks by cruise missiles and high-flying jets have crippled the

air defenses of the Taliban, the Muslim militia that rules most of Afghanistan.

U.S.-led forces have used more than 2,000 bombs and missiles since opening the attacks Oct. 7, Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon news conference. The past two days' attacks have been especially intense, putting more than 100 warplanes and five cruise missiles into the air, he said.

Tuesday's strikes were mostly against military installations and

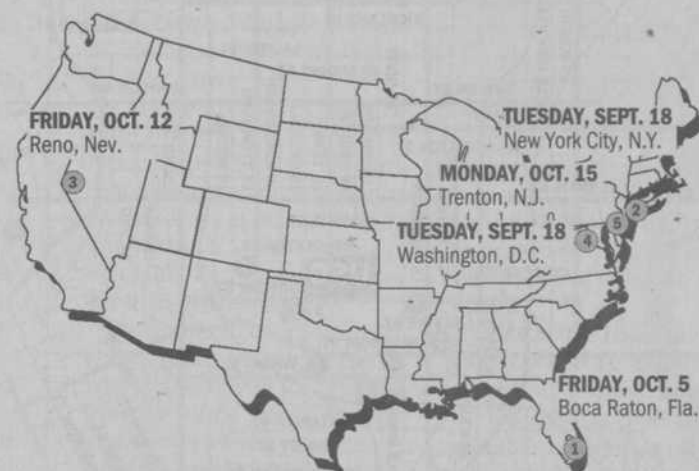
airports around Kabul, Kandahar and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, on which the Afghan opposition claims its forces are closing in.

Afternoon raids in the Kabul area were so strong that the detonations could be heard 30 miles north of the city, where Taliban forces are battling Afghan fighters of the opposition northern alliance.

During the afternoon raids, at least one bomb exploded in the

◆ **AFGHANISTAN, SEE PAGE 4**

ANTHRAX INFECTION SITES



State-by-State Summary of Anthrax

FLORIDA: Robert Stevens, 63, photo editor of *The Sun*, died Oct. 5 from inhaling anthrax spores. Mailroom worker Ernesto Blanco, 73, has the inhaled form of anthrax. Traces of anthrax have been found in the Boca Raton postal building that handles the company's mail.

NEW YORK: Erin O'Conner, an assistant to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw has the anthrax skin infection, which is rarely-fatal and was being treated by antibiotics. A letter to NBC postmarked Sept. 18 from Trenton, N.J. was found to contain anthrax.

A second NBC employee had symptoms of the skin form of anthrax but has not tested positive for it. A police detective and two health department lab technicians later tested positive for the bacteria after handling the letter. The baby son of an ABC News

producer has tested positive for the skin form of anthrax. The child is being treated and is expected to recover.

NEVADA: Anthrax has been found in a mysterious letter containing pornographic pictures and mailed from Malaysia to a Microsoft office in Reno. Six Microsoft employees who handled the mail have tested negative for anthrax exposure.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: A letter opened Monday in Sen. Tom Daschle's office tested positive for anthrax. It was also postmarked Sept. 18 in Trenton, N.J.

NEW JERSEY: Postal inspectors announced Monday that a mail carrier and post office maintenance employee in Trenton, where at least two anthrax-tainted letters were mailed, have shown symptoms of the disease.

SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

READY TO SAVE LIVES



USC's Army ROTC practices CPR this past Thursday in Maxcy Gregg Park as part of its regular first-aid training.
PHOTO BY ANNA MAZUREK

Gamecocks' winning streak ends in Arkansas

BY CHRIS FOY
THE GAMECOCK

For only the third time this season, the USC football team (5-1, 4-1) outgained its opponent in total yards. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to win the game. Behind two Phil Petty interceptions and a blocked field goal, the Arkansas Razorbacks handed the Gamecocks its first loss of the season, 10-7.

In a game where one play could have determined the outcome, USC head coach Lou Holtz knew any call could have resulted in a different final score.

"A game like this you could play over a million different times with a million different outcomes," Holtz said. "What it comes down to is we wouldn't make the big plays when we had to."

With the score at 10-7 late in the third quarter, neither team could make a scoring drive, with both constantly punting the ball

◆ **FOOTBALL, SEE PAGE 5**

INTO THE MINDS OF TERRORISTS

USC professor gives realistic perspective on current threats

BY MICHAEL STUTZ
THE GAMECOCK

With many Americans anxious about the uncertainty of personal security, it can be tough to have a realistic perspective on what the current threats to the United States actually are.

Dr. Peter Sederberg, President of the Honors College and an expert in terrorism, spoke with *The Gamecock* about a topic that has been mostly unknown to the American public until recently.

Q: What are the potential threats to the United States in the future — in particular, threats by organizations other than the Al Qaeda network?

Sederberg: One of the distinctions that the Bush admin-



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PETER SEDERBERG
HONORS COLLEGE PRESIDENT,
TERRORISM EXPERT

istration has defined is to distinguish between terrorist groups with global reach versus terrorist groups that do not have global reach. And, by that, I suppose one could mean terrorist groups that have an interest in and capability for attacking us.

How do we know if a terrorist group has global reach? It attacks us in our homeland ... Here are many groups around the world, unfortunately, that use terrorism, both in the name of the regime and in the name of some kind of revolutionary or secessionist change. Most of those do not target Americans, except for in South America, where they kidnap them for ransom as a way of raising

funds. But there aren't many groups that are not associated with the instabilities of the Middle East that really fall into that category of global reach. And so, do I feel particularly worried that the apparent demonstrated success of Osama bin Laden's network or coalition in attacking the U.S. homeland will serve as a precedent and incite others not already associated, at least in sympathy, if not organizationally, to attack us? No, I don't lose a lot of sleep over that.

On the other hand, if you mean inside the United States, domestic, "homegrown," as we call it, that may contemplate ter-

◆ **TERRORISM, SEE PAGE 3**

More fall ill with anthrax

Seven-month-old son of ABC news producer has less harmful form

BY DEEPTI HAJELA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — City officials conducted environmental tests at ABC offices Tuesday, trying to find the source of the anthrax that infected a network news producer's infant son.

In Washington, authorities closed a wing of an eight-story Senate office building a day after a letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax bacteria.

The diagnosis of the 7-month-old child marked the second an-



Daschle

thrax case involving a major news organization in New York in four days, following one at NBC in which an employee was infected by a letter carrying anthrax.

ABC News President David Westin said Monday the boy developed the skin form of anthrax after spending time at the newsroom last month. The child has been released from the hospital, is taking antibiotics and is expected to recover.

"The prognosis is excellent," Westin said.

After the case was discovered, investigators took to media mailrooms across New York City late Monday.

◆ **ANTHRAX, SEE PAGE 5**

USC students worry about getting disease

BY GINNY THORNTON
THE GAMECOCK

Although no cases of anthrax have been reported in South Carolina so far, USC students aren't entirely removed from the effects of the virus.

According to Cicely Jenkins, director of nursing at Thomson Student Health Center, concerned students have been calling with questions. "They want to know what they can do to prevent it," Jenkins said. "Some of them have been very upset."

Third-year marine science student Natalie Monacci is worried about the recent series of anthrax findings. "It's like, every week or

◆ **USC ANTHRAX, SEE PAGE 6**

Identifying suspicious mail

WHAT THE FBI SAYS ARE THE WARNING SIGNS OF SUSPICIOUS MAIL:

- ◆ No return address
- ◆ Misspelled words, incorrect title, address to title only, badly typed or written
- ◆ Excessive tape or string
- ◆ Lopsided or uneven; rigid or bulky
- ◆ Oily stains, discolorations or crystallization on wrapper, strange odor
- ◆ Restrictive markings
- ◆ Too much postage
- ◆ Protruding wires

SOURCE: U.S. FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, KRT CAMPUS

USC'S PAST

Oct. 24, 1946

The Carolina-Clemson football game, which USC won 26-14, was mobbed with more fans than the stadium could hold after counterfeiters sold thousands of bogus tickets.

WEATHER



Today
Sunny,
69/38



Tomorrow
Sunny,
68/44

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

USC takes first SEC loss

Gamecocks squander chance to defeat Hogs. ◆ **PAGE 13**



Frankenstein exhibit hits museum

S.C. State Museum brings back its annual spookfest. ◆ **PAGE 9**

ONLINE POLL

Mascot change

Do you think USC should change its mascot? Vote at www.dailygamecock.com. Results are published on Fridays.