

## Violent war continues in Afghanistan

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Moslem guerrillas launched rockets at Kabul and its airport yesterday and Afghan fighters struck deep into Pakistani territory in one of the most violent days of Afghanistan's 10-year-old civil war.

Western diplomats, quoting dispatches from missions in the Afghan capital, said the airport was shrouded in "thick black and gray smoke" from the rocket attack.

Earlier in the day, Pakistani authorities said seven Afghan fighter-bombers struck the deepest to date into Pakistani territory, killing one person and injuring seven.

Diplomatic dispatches from Kabul said the rockets started hitting the city around 2:55 p.m. at Kabul airport and "significant parts of the city."

"By 3:20 the fire was out of control," said a dispatch from one western embassy. "There were secondary explosions and foreigners were ordered to evacuate (the airport)," it said.

"Rockets have been exploding in Kabul all afternoon," said a U.S. diplomat on condition of anonymity. "The force of the explosion indicates it may have been an ammunition dump."

In a report from Kabul, the official Soviet news agency Tass said "opposition units subjected to massive bombardment with ground-to-ground rockets the Kabul international airport area. The rockets damaged depots and transport aircraft."

The report added that several rockets exploded in residential districts of Kabul, and authorities had put out the resulting fires.

Reports said it was not clear how many rockets had fallen. There were no immediate reports of casualties and state-run Kabul radio, in its nighttime broadcast, made no mention of the attack.

Both the Kabul attack and the bombing of villages near the Pakistani frontier city of Peshawar appeared more daring and destructive than any operations this year. Afghan insurgents began fighting communist Afghan forces in 1978.

Pakistani sources reported Thursday that seven Soviet-built Afghan

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### By any other name

The early morning sun dries off a rose in the Flower Test Garden. Now is the time to enjoy the flowers before the fall and winter arrive.

## New proposal worries some USEC groups

By JAMES A. STEWART  
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Student leaders proposing a new structure for the University Student Executive Council last night countered concerns by other members about the possibility of losing power and becoming ineffective.

Questions came in response to two proposals — one introduced by Undergraduate Student Government President Seth Williams and the other by Association of Residence Hall Students President Dominic Mattioni — which would limit USEC membership to the three student government bodies that are elected by all University students and move other groups to an executive council on USEC.

A decision on the proposals was tabled until next week's meeting.

An announcement made after a closed meeting last Saturday about possible USEC restructuring plans had said last night's meeting would also be closed. However, members agreed to keep the meeting open to the public and press after a voice vote.

Interfraternity Council President Rod Hutter suggested a trial run for the plan to see whether the program would work, though he was concerned that the proposal — which would put his group under the USG executive council — could limit his influence within the IFC because of the appearance of limited external connections. Williams and USG Senate Presi-

dent Ron Marlow agreed, with Marlow adding that a trial run should last at least one semester.

Student Trustee Christina Henke said members might be concerned because the USG president might appear as a greater power instead of an equal to the other student leaders, as is the case on the USEC board.

USG Vice President Amy Manderino said USEC is currently ineffective because the group "can never agree on a unified student movement." As part of USG, organizations could introduce legislation into the USG Senate, she said.

Mattioni said the board had failed to advise University President Bryce Jordan on important issues because of the need for a consensus.

"If we're an advisory board, let's start advising," Mattioni said. "We've diluted (USEC). On a bunch of options, we've been split right down the middle."

Manderino also said the USG president would be responsible for all final decisions. Executive committee members could vote on issues, then "go on record as supporting or opposing issues and go home," she said.

Williams said because the three groups — USG, the Graduate Student Association and the Commonwealth Campus Student Governments — are the only groups "clearly elected," they are the only groups which should have the University administration's full attention.

An executive council that would

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## Controversial fraternity posters to be removed

By ANNE KAROLYI  
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Rush posters depicting a semi-nude woman will be taken down after discussions between Sigma Nu and some concerned members of the University community, Sigma Nu President Terence Coleman said last night.

Coleman offered to remove the posters after meeting with representatives of IFC and the Department of Women's Concerns late Tuesday night. The posters, depicting a woman dressed only in a G-string, had been criticized by several women's groups on campus.

"We appreciate aiding the University community in any way," Coleman said. "As part of our fraternity's mission, we are here to help the community."

University President Bryce Jordan issued a statement thanking the fraternity for its cooperation.

"I would like to commend those in the University community who worked with Sigma Nu fraternity in removing the fraternity's Rush-88 posters. The graphic presentation of the woman in that poster was insensitive and ignores the University's commitment to provide a supportive campus climate for women, Jordan said.

"I appreciate that Sigma Nu cooperated in removing the posters. This incident reminds us that we must all

work at being sensitive to the feelings of others in the University community we share," the press release stated.

Coleman, who yesterday afternoon denied any formal meetings with IFC and the Department of Women's Concerns, said that after the meetings, Sigma Nu brothers had been sent out to "spot-check" places where the posters had been hung. Coleman said he learned of Jordan's statement Wednesday evening.

"We thank Mr. Jordan for his ongoing support of the fraternities," Coleman said.

Suzanne Brooks, University affirmative action officer, said students must be sensitive to other people at the University even if their views are not immoral or illegal, but added she was pleased with Sigma Nu's cooperation.

"We're looking for ways for students to consider sensitivity in putting up posters," Brooks said.

Assistant Vice President for Campus Life Pat Peterson said she was pleased that both Sigma Nu and the University community acted quickly in dealing with the posters.

But Coleman said he feels the controversy about the posters was extreme.

"I still see it as a situation that's been blown out of proportion," Coleman said.

## Alleged accomplice posts bail

By TED ANTHONY  
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The York County woman accused of aiding the 1986 escape of a convicted murderer from the State Correctional Institution at Rockview posted bail and was released from prison yesterday.

Diane Brodbeck, 45, of Wellsville, was transferred yesterday morning from Mifflin County Jail into the custody of Centre County officials, Deputy Sheriff Jim Gray said. Her husband, Chester, picked her up in Bellefonte later in the morning. "Her family has posted a quarter-million dollars

in real estate," said Terence McGowan, one of two Harrisburg attorneys representing Brodbeck. "Her husband (picked) her up."

Brodbeck returned to her home in Wellsville, where she will await a fall trial, McGowan said.

She faces charges of escape and conspiracy to aid in escape, both stemming from the April 5, 1986 getaway of Jon Evans Yount, a convicted murderer serving a life sentence at Rockview for the 1966 slaying of Pamela Sue Rimer, a student from a math class he taught at DuBois Area High School in Clearfield County.

Authorities, after a two-year nationwide search,

apprehended Yount and Brodbeck, who were living under assumed names, near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. A tip from a viewer who saw the escape dramatized in May on the NBC program *Unsolved Mysteries* led FBI agents to the couple.

Yount was living as James Marvin Forsgren, while Brodbeck called herself Mary Katherine Kermen.

Centre County President Judge Charles Brown, who denied Brodbeck a bail reduction, said he and the county prothonotary completed the paperwork and decided since bail was posted, there was no reason Brodbeck should not be released.

Though Brown said the court was concerned with \$250,000 worth of property, he added that the feeling all along was "if bail was posted, it would be approved."

Brown was unsure of exactly which family members posted the bond, but said he thought it was her sister and one brother.

Chester Brodbeck testified at his wife's June preliminary hearing that if she posted bail, she would have a job open at Your Crowning Glory, a beauty shop owned by Candace Johnson, Diane Brodbeck's sister.

Johnson did not return calls placed to the salon yesterday.

McGowan said it was unlikely Brodbeck would return to Centre County prior to her trial. Centre County District Attorney Ray Gricar has petitioned to try Yount and Brodbeck jointly, and McGowan has not objected, he said.

When reached by telephone yesterday, Gricar said he was not upset Brodbeck had been released on bail.

"Every day people make bail," Gricar said. "The only issue is what bail should be."

"I have no complaints," the District Attorney said.

Trooper William F. Madden, the Pa. State Police Criminal Investigator who tracked Yount for two years, also said as long as Brodbeck functioned within the legal system, he had no qualms about her release.

"A lot of people think police get mad at this kind of thing," Madden said. "We don't. The case is in the past."

Should Brodbeck be found guilty, Madden added

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Diane Brodbeck being escorted to the courtroom by county sheriffs at the Bellefonte Courthouse after her arrest last June. Brodbeck is now free on \$250,000 bail.

### FRIDAY

#### FYI

Today is the last day to add classes.

Centre Community Hospital will recognize Labor Day as a business holiday. There will be no scheduled surgery and service will be provided on an emergency basis only. Normal services will resume on Tuesday.

#### WEATHER

For your Labor Day weekend forecast, mostly sunny and warm today, high near 85. Partly cloudy tonight, low 61. Saturday, becoming mostly cloudy with a shower or thunderstorm likely, especially during the afternoon, high 79. Sunday, mostly cloudy, cooler, occasional showers, high near 70. . . . . . Ross Dickman