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Question of the week: Talc has the lowest position on the Mohs Scale of Hardness with a Mohs Number of One.

What allotrope of carbon is even softer than talc?

Instructions: Entry forms are available at the Circulation Desks in Evans, Annex, WCL, and PSEL. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Winner will receive a Poor Yorick's coffee mug.

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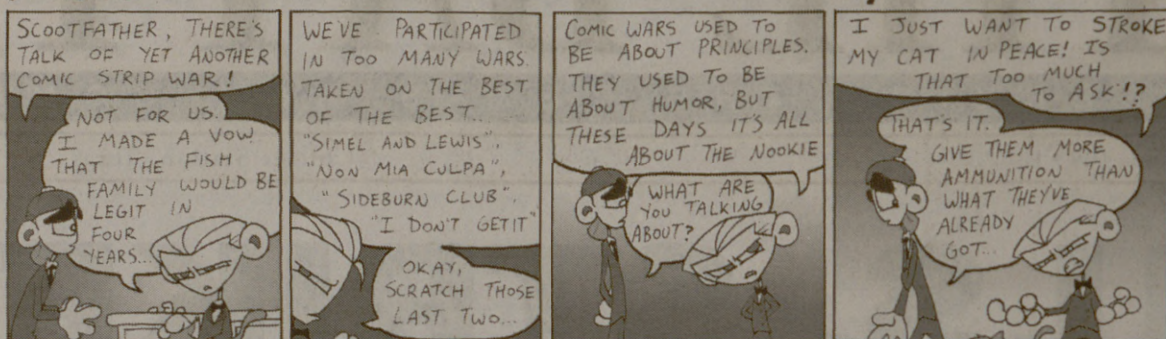
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THE BATTALION

Monday, October 8, 2001

Fish



by R. DeLuna

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and government nuclear weapons labs were put on higher alert. The FBI said it was acting on the basis of "the possibility of additional terrorist activity occurring somewhere in the world."

Within hours of the attack, Bush drew public support from foreign leaders around the world, as well as from congressional leaders and the American public.

A crowd of 64,000 cheered the president's words at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, where the beginning of a professional football game was delayed as the fans could view Bush's appearance on the big screen scoreboard. Chants of "USA USA" filled another stadium this one in Atlanta.

The initial strike involved 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles launched from American and British ships. Gen. Richard Myers said 15 bombers and 2 strike aircraft, both sea and land based, also were involved. The assault came at 12:30 p.m. EDT — nighttime in Afghanistan.

Myers, sworn into office as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff less than a week ago, said the attacks included B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers as well as ships and submarines that have been deployed in the region the days since Sept. 11.

The B-52s dropped at least dozens of 500-pound gravity bombs on al-Qaeda terrorist training camps in eastern Afghanistan, one official said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the strikes were designed to eliminate the Taliban's air defenses and destroy their military aircraft. Afghanistan's rulers are known to have a small inventory of surface-to-air missiles as well as shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

Afghan sources in Pakistan said the attack had damaged the Taliban military headquarters and destroyed a radar installation and control tower at the airport in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar. Smoke could be seen billowing from the high-walled compound of Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader, these sources added.

CORRECTION

In Friday's article, "125m draws scholars from across the U.S.," the name of Dr. James Stout was misspelled. Stout, who is holding the University mace in the photo, is the dean of faculties. Also, the author of the story was Justin Smith, not Eric Ambroso.

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by Josh Darwin

ATTACKS

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said Sunday night. "This is only the beginning, and it looks to me to be a strong beginning."

Along with the strikes against air defenses of the Taliban and their small fleet of warplanes, U.S. Air Force C-17 cargo planes flying from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, were dropping food and medical supplies inside Afghanistan as part of President Bush's effort to aid displaced civilians.

Rumsfeld said 37,500 sets of rations were to be dropped in an initial wave Sunday in the beginning stage of a humanitarian operation that might eventually include moving relief supplies by ground. Another official said the air drops probably would continue for several days.

At the same time, Air Force

EC-130E Commando Solo aircraft equipped with sophisticated radio equipment flew over the area and broadcast messages aimed at both the Taliban and Afghans opposing the ruling regime, U.S. officials said. Among the messages were assurances that the U.S.-led attacks were aimed at terrorists and not the Afghan people, said one official familiar with the operation.

A Pentagon official said the United States also will conduct operations inside Afghanistan that will not be seen publicly — an apparent reference to the use of Army special operations ground forces.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said 15 land-based bombers — including B-2 Stealth bombers flying from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. — and 25 other strike aircraft flying from U.S. aircraft

carriers began the attack at 12:30 p.m. EDT — after darkness fell in Afghanistan. He termed the strike "the early stages of ongoing combat operations" against the Taliban and the al-Qaeda network.

A senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said later that Navy F/A-18 and F-14 fighters flew missions off two U.S. carriers — the USS Carl Vinson and the USS Enterprise — in the Arabian Sea, and that no land-based Air Force strike planes other than bombers were used in the first round of attacks. The support planes used in the raids included Navy EA-6B electronic warfare aircraft and E2-C Hawkeye early warning radar planes as well as American and British tankers that refueled the bombers on their long-range strikes.

NEWS IN BRIEF

'Standing for America' shirts will remain for sale this week

Organizers of the Red, White and Blue Out project will continue selling "Standing For America" shirts to raise money for the families of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York City.

The red, white and blue T-shirts were worn at the Sept. 22 A&M-Oklahoma State game at Kyle Field.

Eric Bethea, a RWB Out organizer and a junior finance major, said T-shirt requests from outside the College Station area can be made using the following link: <http://www.logocenter.com>. T-shirt prices for out-of-town orders will be \$7 plus shipping and handling. Shirts sized XXL will cost \$9 plus shipping and handling. The Arlington-based company LogoCenter.com will distribute the shirts.

T-shirts can be ordered in the College Station area through Oct. 10 by email at RWBshirts@hotmail.com. Name, phone number, size and color of shirts desired must be included in the email. Shirts sold in Bryan-College Station will remain at \$5.

College Station printers C&C Creations will produce the shirts to be sold locally.

A portion of all sales will benefit the New York Firefighters 911 Relief Fund and the World Trade Center Police Disaster Relief Fund.

Bethea said future fundraising might come from the sale of posters, which will include aerial photos of Kyle Field from the Sept. 22 game, in which third deck fans wore red, second deck fans wore white and first deck fans wore blue. For updates, check the RWB Out Website at www.jaredp.com.



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