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David Coleman is best known nationwide as *The Dating Doctor*. He received the 2000, 2001, 2002 National Speaker of the Year award from Campus Activities Magazine, and The 2001, 2002 (and 1997) National Lecture Entertainer of the Year award from the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). Nominated for nine straight years, he is currently one of the top ranked entertainers in America by *Campus Activities Magazine*.

David will answer the many questions that college students have in regards to dating. The various characteristics of a healthy relationship, why pickup lines fail, as well as why we repeat the same relationships.

Come listen and leave your relationship worries at the door!

Thursday, April 17, 2003
7:30 p.m., MSC 201

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U.S. bomb kills 11 Afghans

By Todd Pitman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — A U.S. warplane called in to support allied Afghans under fire mistakenly bombed a house Wednesday, killing 11 civilians. It was the worst friendly-fire incident in Afghanistan in nine months.

Afghan authorities condemned the bombing, and the U.S. military said it was not clear why the bomb missed its target: a group of assailants attacking a checkpoint.

The 20 attackers earlier fought a brief battle with Pakistani soldiers deployed on the Pakistan side of the border, U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Douglas Lefforge said. It was unclear whether they came from Pakistan.

The assailants then headed toward the Afghan checkpoint just east of Shkin, 135 miles south of Kabul, and opened fire, wounding four Afghan soldiers.

Americans sent four armored Humvees with at least 16 U.S. soldiers to the scene and called in two Harrier attack jets, Lefforge said.

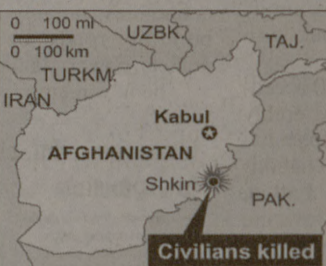
The attackers fled, apparently splitting into two groups. One of the planes fired a 30 mm cannon and dropped a 1,000-pound laser-guided bomb that crashed into the house.

"Coalition forces never intentionally target civilian locations," Lefforge said. "The bomb missed the intended target and landed on the house."

Whether "it was a technical malfunction or bad coordinates or anything like that, we just

Accidental bombing kills 11

Eleven Afghan civilians were killed when a bomb dropped by an American warplane landed on a home near the border with Pakistan.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP simply don't know yet," Lefforge said.

American troops arriving at the bomb site found one injured survivor and took him and the four wounded Afghan soldiers to a U.S. base near the eastern town of Khost. No U.S. soldiers were injured.

"To the families of the Afghan citizens accidentally killed in a bombing in Afghanistan ... we send our sincere condolences," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a Pentagon briefing Wednesday. "We sincerely regret the incident."

Mohammed Ali Jalali, the governor of eastern Paktika province where Shkin is located, condemned the killings and said he discussed the incident with U.S. officials.

"They were neither al-Qaida nor Taliban," Jalali told The Associated Press by telephone. "They were only inno-

cent civilians."

The last time American forces caused major civilian casualties was July 1, when 100 civilians were killed and 100 more were wounded by a gunship that attacked several villages in Afghanistan's Uruzgan province, according to Afghan officials.

Across the border in the Pakistani town of Anga Adda, shopkeeper Muhammad Ramzan said witnesses told him Wednesday's victims mostly were women and children of the Ahmedzai tribe.

"The locals are very upset with this bombing because the people had nothing to do with the attack on allied forces," Ramzan said.

About 11,500 coalition troops — 8,500 of them American — are in Afghanistan hunting rebel fighters from the former Taliban regime, al-Qaida and their allies.

About 100 American soldiers are based at Shkin, an area that has been the target of several rocket attacks and ambushes in recent weeks.

Afghan authorities say Taliban remnants are reorganizing, especially in southern Afghanistan, in efforts to destabilize the fledgling government of U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai.

Lefforge said 500 U.S. troops launched a fresh operation dubbed Resolute Strike in the southern province of Helmand on Tuesday.

Lefforge said 41 people were detained and questioned as part of the sweep.

U.S. plans to move Seoul base

By Jae-Suk Yoo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States will move its main military base in South Korea out of the capital as soon as possible, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

For decades, the Yongsan Garrison in the heart of Seoul has been a symbol of the U.S.-South Korean military alliance forged during the 1950-1953 Korean War.

The headquarters also has become a source of friction in recent years. Some South Koreans complain that U.S. forces occupy valuable real estate and sometimes cause trouble in nearby neighborhoods.

"Both the Republic of Korea side and the United States have decided that this is an issue that can't wait any longer for resolution," U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Lawless said after two days of talks with South Korean officials.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers and their families live on the base, which covers 800 acres and houses a hospital, a radio and television station, and schools for U.S. military dependents.

Lawless did not give a time frame or a possible new site for the headquarters, which oversees the 37,000 U.S. soldiers in South Korea.

"We have committed to one another that we would proceed ... as fast as possible to solve what

is admittedly a very complex and complicated issue," Lawless said.

Lawless represented the U.S. side in talks redeploying American troops in South Korea. Last month, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said troops near the border between the two Koreas could be shifted south, moved to other countries in the region or brought home.

South Korea is concerned that such a redeployment would make it more vulnerable to North Korean threats. The two sides did not discuss reducing the number of U.S. troops, Lawless said.

Lawless and South Korean officials agreed that any redeployment plans must not weaken the nations' ability to deter the North Korean military.

"The two sides agreed that there would be compromise in the combined deterrence of the forces throughout the process of realignment," said.

The two sides plan to meet at least every two months to determine details of redeployment, officials said.

Tensions with North Korea are high because the North's suspected nuclear weapons program, but Seoul and Washington want a peaceful solution.

Most South Koreans tolerate the U.S. military presence, and some benefit economically from it. The South Korean government regards U.S. troops as a "tripwire" that automatically would lead to U.S. involvement in fighting off a North Korean invasion.

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By Edi THE ASSO

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