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Warwick holds dialogue on destructive actions

COLIN HUBBELL

STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and community members filled the Warwick Center Monday night in deep discussion of the ramifications of the terrorist attacks, as well as a search for a clearer understanding of the event.

Titled the "U.S. Addresses a New and Formidable Enemy," the panel of experts including Chancellor James Leutze as mediator and professor of history, Herbert Berg, professor of philosophy and religion; Remonda Kleinberg, professor of political science; Lee Jackson, professor of psychology; Marlan Mosser, retired Lt. Col. Of Army Intelligence and Lisa Pollard, professor of history, gathered to offer insight on the attacks.

Over the course of an hour and a half, the panel discussed an array of inquiries posed by the mediator and submitted by the audience.

Pollard began the discussion by asking the question of what it means to be a terrorist and the role of the entire nation in that activity. As a scholar of Middle Eastern studies, she said, that in her travels the most frequent question Middle Easterners asked her was "why does America hate us so much?" "We must ask who are the terrorists, and what do we have to do to make our presence less abrasive," Pollard said.

She then referred to the United States' role in cultivating leaders such as Saddam Hussein and Osama bin



Chancellor Leutze and a panel of professors gathered to discuss America's newest war.

Laden, asking about the role of destiny in creating infamous leaders. Pollard described the acts as crimes against humanity, rather than declarations of war. Her main concern was that this be dealt with in international court, as opposed to declaring war on the people of Afghanistan and perpetuating a cycle

of retaliation that is evident in Israel

In contrast, Berg followed by noting that one of the first questions posed to him by a student in the aftermath of the attack was, "why do (Middle Easterners) hate (Americans) so much?" He linked the discord between Middle Eastern nations and the U.S. to media

misrepresentations.

"They see the bad part of our society, the racism, materialism, and militarism, while we see the radical minorities of their society," he said.

The western media is more prone

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Cameron School of Business best in state

MOLLY HANDLER

STAFF WRITER

Students of the Cameron School of Business now have an edge over all other North Carolina business students, thanks to the re-accreditation of the program by the AACSB.

The Association to Advance Collegiate School of Business accredits only about one third of the 1,200 business schools across the United States. The accreditation means degree criteria are at the highest level of academic excel-

lence. The quality of the education provided by the program will continue to be monitored by the AACSB.

"This accreditation places UNCW as the top ranking business school in North Carolina," said Larry Clark, dean of the Cameron School of Business.

The AACSB initially accredited Cameron in 1993. The periodic re-accreditation was necessary to ensure that the university continued to reflect the changing business technologies and available knowledge mirrored in the business world outside of campus.

Criteria for re-accreditation required an extensive self-evaluation in the program's mission, curriculum, degree requirements, faculty resources and performance, student placement, technology, and student resources. Following the university evaluation, a team of peer reviews from the AACSB also visited the campus to reaffirm that the Cameron School of Business met the stringent requirements.

Students are receiving one of the best business educations in North Carolina now that the Cameron School of Business has achieved this re-accreditation, Clark said.

He addressed about 50 people in the Warwick Center last Friday evening, in celebration of this achievement. The gathering was originally intended to be much larger, but the AACSB announced its re-accreditation of the Cameron School of Business last Tuesday, only minutes before terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C. and New York. The meeting ended shortly after the decision was made.

"We didn't feel like celebrating in a way we would have otherwise (on Friday)," Clark said.

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