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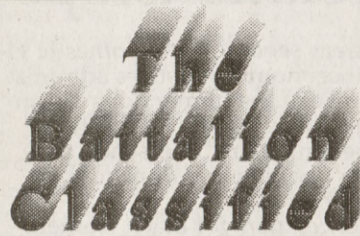
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Yugoslavians quarrel over partition plan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAGREB, Croatia — Bosnia's leadership relented to foreign pressure Sunday and decided to resume peace talks with its enemies, but remained opposed to a plan to carve the country into three ethnic provinces.

After a six-hour, closed-door meeting in Zagreb, the seven attending members of Bosnia-Herzegovina's 10-man presidency also said they had made progress on their own plan for holding the country together, but gave no immediate details.

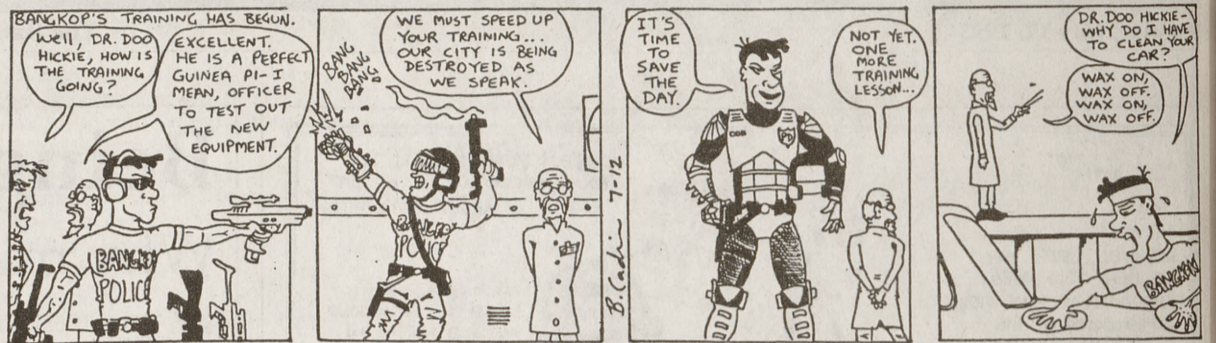
Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic told reporters that a delegation would return to peace negotiations in Geneva within 10 days. The decision came a day after European Community negotiator Lord David Owen and United Nations envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg strongly urged the Bosnians to attend.

The Geneva talks originally revolved around a peace plan proposed by Owen and Cyrus Vance, Stoltenberg's predecessor, under which Bosnia would have a weak central government and three semi-autonomous provinces each of the warring ethnic groups: Muslims, Serbs and Croats. The capital of Sarajevo would be jointly administered.

That plan was rejected by Bosnian Serbs, but accepted by Bosnian Croats and the Muslim-led government.

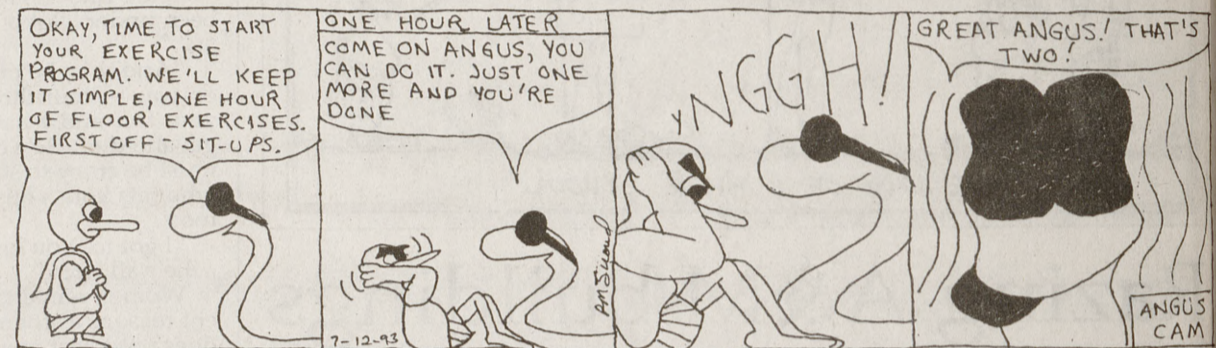
The new plan, which is endorsed by Serbia and Croatia, calls for splitting the country into three ethnic regions.

Bangkok



By Boomer Cardinale

ANGUS THE SERIES



By Paul Stroud

Senator: POWs may still be alive in Vietnam

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — A U.S. senator returning from a trip to Vietnam to search for traces of missing American servicemen said Sunday he is more convinced some may remain alive.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., also accused the Pentagon of "sloppy" investigative work and said he has asked the Justice Department for a probe.

"We're not doing the job right and it's my obligation to say that," Smith told a news conference.

Earlier, in Hanoi, he thanked the Vietnamese for their "unprecedented help," but said the trip left certain questions unanswered.

Smith pressed Vietnam for greater cooperation in resolving the 2,253 cases of U.S. servicemen the Pentagon says are still missing from the Vietnam War. Hanoi denies any are being held in Vietnam.

Smith and his delegation spent three days trying to verify reports of American prisoners sighted after the war ended in 1975.

The trip produced little concrete evidence, but the senator, citing "sensitive satellite photos" taken in 1992, said he came away more convinced that some U.S. servicemen were still alive in Vietnam. He declined to elaborate and said he may soon make another trip to Hanoi.

Clinton gives rousing speech in South Korea, declares United States will keep forces poised

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANMUNJOM, Korea — President Clinton, on a dramatic visit to the final frontier of the Cold War, vowed Sunday to maintain U.S. military readiness in Asia and warned that North Korea faced ruin if it developed and used nuclear weapons.

Clinton wound up a two-day visit to South Korea with a rousing speech to some 2,500 American troops at Camp Casey near the perimeter of the tense Demilitarized Zone deploring the down-sizing of U.S. troops after World War II.

He suggested the cuts carried out by President Harry Truman invited the North Koreans to attack in 1950 and declared: "We must never make that mistake again."

The troops of the Second Infantry Division cheered Clinton's salute. "Your work is vital," he told them. Then, amid near pandemonium, he took up a saxophone and joined an army band in a hot jazz number.

The day's events were calculated to erase any lingering impressions that Clinton intended to retract American power now that the Soviet Union is gone and that the former Vietnam war protester is an indecisive leader.

"There is clearly a line below which we cannot go," he said at Camp Casey. "Our armed forces must still be able to fight and win on a moment's notice."

At the "Bridge of No Return" that divides the two Koreas, Clinton pledged the United States would "stay strong" in Asia and keep after North Korea to submit to international inspection of two suspect fuel storage sites at

the Yongbyon nuclear complex.

U.S. negotiations with North Korea aimed at keeping the hard-line Communist government in compliance with the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty are due to resume in Geneva, Switzerland, on Wednesday.

"Eventually, we have to hope they will take the sensible course and that we can then resume the thaw that was in place," Clinton said in an exchange with reporters at Camp Bonifas, inside the Demilitarized Zone.

"It is pointless for them to try to develop nuclear weapons because if they ever use them it will be the end of their country," he said.

Clinton, standing closer to North Korea territory than any Western leader has gone, peered through binoculars at North Koreans peering back at him from about 50 yards away.

Resolution

Continued from Page 1

city and presented it to the Texas A&M Board of Regents, which approved the resolution on May 28.

The city's resolution is something different, however, Smith said. "To be frank, I was not aware of all these other issues until I attended the council workshop because I have not had any discussions with anybody about this other than that one meeting where the limited discussion was about a fire station west of Wellborn Road."

Mark Skocypiec, administrative assistant to the city manager of College Station, said the city will probably convey the resolution to the University through Fire Chief William Kennady or the city manager's office at the beginning of next week.

"That is the first step of this process," Skocypiec said. "The University will, hopefully, come back with a proposal which will serve as a starting point for negotiations between the city and the University in regard to that fire station."

Skocypiec said the provisions on the city's resolution were not minimums.

"Most of them are pretty open in terms of what the city will be expecting," he said. "We just want to make sure the University addresses these points in its proposal."

Mosher

Continued from Page 1

The institute was originally funded by Ed Mosher, Class of '28, in 1988. The Mosher family agreed to provide an annual endowment of \$175,000 for ten years. Vandiver said after five years the family's assets shrunk faster than they expected, and they had to curtail their commitment to the institute.

"We were suddenly cut off from our primary funding," Vandiver said.

He said the University has stepped up to help the institute, but because of A&M's budget constraints, they were unable to fully support Mosher.

"There was nothing sinister about this," he said. "We both ran into financial trouble at the same time."

Although A&M is not responsible for funding the institute, the University provides money for personnel salaries and office space.

"We will continue a small amount of support, but it's not adequate to run an institution like Mosher," Gage said.

Vandiver said while there is no current source of funding in sight, he is still hopeful that the institute will find the money it needs to remain in operation.

The institute is seeking funds from both private donors and companies interested in Mosher's services.

"We were suddenly thrust upon on the mercy of everybody," Vandiver said. "We were on the short end."

Vandiver and Gage both agreed losing the Mosher Institute would be tragic for Texas A&M.

"It would be a loss because the institution has gained a great deal of media attention for the University," Gage said.

According to the Texas A&M Public Information Office, Mosher generates more media contacts than any other entity in the A&M System except for the Department of Athletics.

Football

Continued from Page 1

of work performed was not commensurate with the amount they were paid," he said. "I think the NCAA now is more concerned with exactly how much work was performed and how the players have responded. Their cooperation and forthrightness to questions presented by the University and the NCAA is what's being examined."

Slocum said there has been minor discussion about penalties that might be imposed by the NCAA, but right now they are more concerned with finding out exactly what happened.

"At some point we will sit down with the NCAA and discuss degrees of guilt or involvement and possible penalties," said

Slocum. "Right now, we're better off trying to get our facts in a row before we start drawing conclusions."

Chuck Smrt, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said he couldn't comment on the matter and couldn't even confirm that the University was actually under investigation.

Slocum said he feels those involved with the inquiry have tried to be as honest and as open as possible.

"We are acting with integrity and are honestly approaching these problems," he said. "I can't guarantee there will never be a problem with the football program. What I can say is that if there is, we will diligently search for the truth and take action. I am as disappointed as anyone. Our program will go forward. This is a trouble spot we will have to work through."

What's Up

Monday

Schendel at 845-5139.

TAMU Roadrunners: If you want to get healthy, do it by running with the Roadrunners. Every Monday-Thursday at 7:15 in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum. All are welcome. For more information call Steve at 823-1334, or Jeff at 847-1934.

Resume and Cover Letter Seminar: The Career Center is offering a seminar to help students develop resume and cover letter writing skills. It is to be held at 302 Rudder at 1pm.

Interview Techniques Seminar: The Career Center is offering a seminar to teach students interviewing techniques. It is to be held at 308 Rudder at 2pm. For more information call Carrie

Tuesday

TAMU ASSOC. of Professional Support Staff (TAPSS): Is having a Certified Professional Secretary Orientation in Rudder Tower, room 707B at 12 noon. For further information call Jan Spears at 845-5311.

What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Items for What's Up should be submitted no later than three days before the desired run date. Application deadlines and notices are not events and will not run in What's Up. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3313.

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