

American fighters down four Serb warplanes

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO struck for the first time in the Bosnian war Monday when two U.S. F-16 fighter jets downed four Serb warplanes that U.N. officials said bombed an arms plant

run by Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

NATO said the planes ignored several warnings to leave a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia or face attack and then were observed dropping bombs on a Muslim-controlled area.

Bosnian Serbs first denied involvement. One Serb army official, who spoke

on condition of anonymity, confirmed that four of their planes were shot down. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Serb pilots might have been making "training flights."

NATO has frequently threatened intervention to back U.N. resolutions during the 23-month war. Monday's attack was

the first instance of NATO using military muscle anywhere during its 44 years of existence.

NATO and the United Nations say they are neutral in the Bosnian conflict and will act against any side violating U.N. agreements.

"Better days are ahead of us," Bosnian

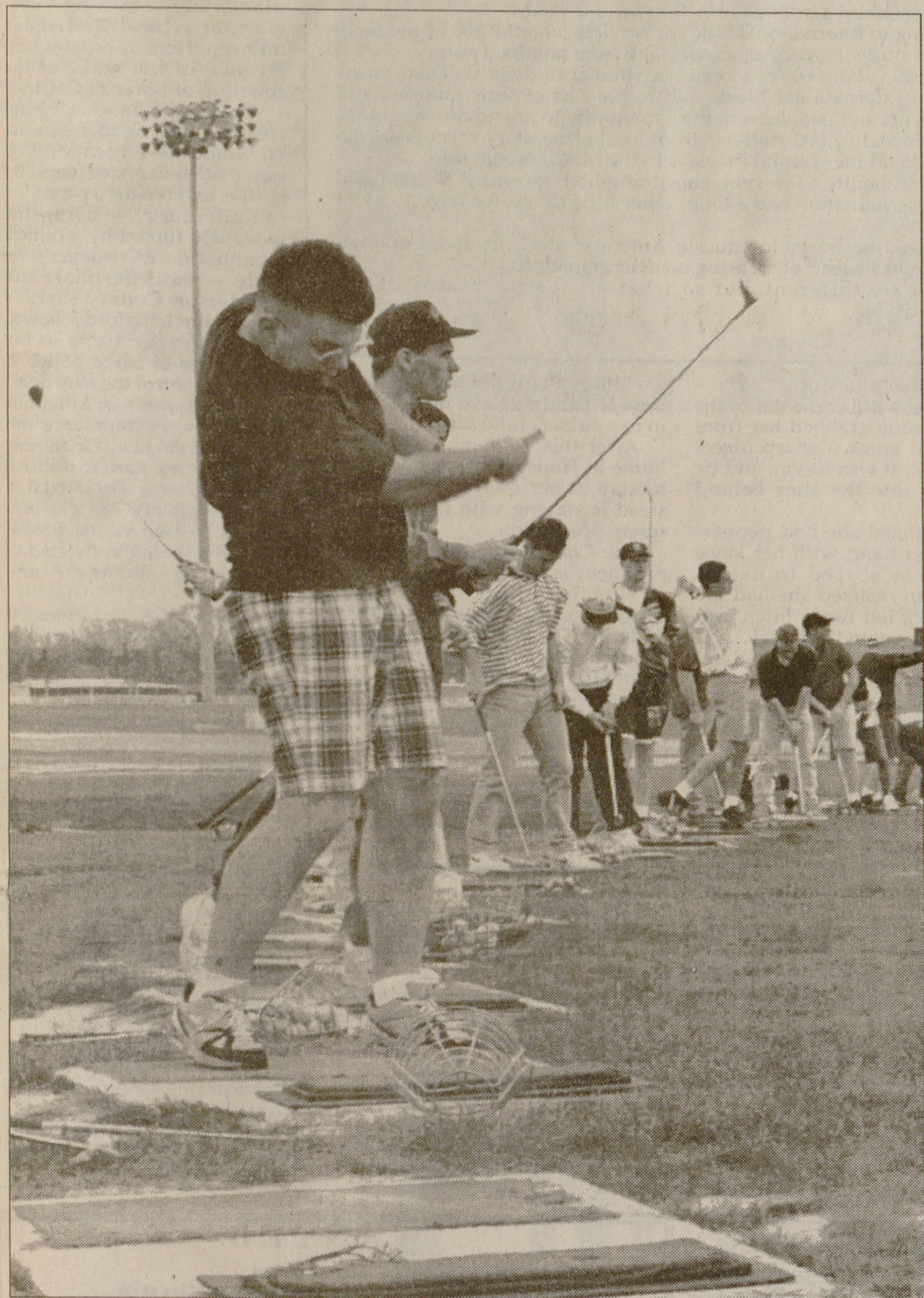
Vice President Ejup Ganic said in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

"If the Serbs did this, I see no justification," said Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev.

Grachev said he did not think the inci-

See NATO/Page 10

Driving for perfection



Ryan Walker, a junior political science major, practices on the driving range behind Olsen Field during his intermediate golf class Monday afternoon.

Jennie Mayer/THE BATTALION

Terrorized by a stalker . . .

Former A&M student fears returning to campus after man threatened, attacked her

By Jan Higginbotham

THE BATTALION

Julie Dalton thought it was a normal bus ride home one afternoon in October of 1992. She met a man who appeared to be the perfect gentleman.

A year and a half later, Julie knows Kevin is not the man of her dreams.

After being stalked for 16 months by the good-looking guy she met on her Gig 'Em bus route, Julie has left Texas A&M University to be with her family in Houston and to get away from the man she said assaulted her Feb. 15, 1994.

Julie only went to lunch with the man, who identified himself as Kevin Smith, three times after she met him. She felt uncomfortable about Kevin from the beginning, so she was careful to meet him on campus and not let him find out where she lived.

One evening while on the phone with Kevin, he told her he was engaged.

"He became belligerent and verbally abusive," Julie said. "I basically told him I didn't want to see him anymore. That's when he started stalking me."

Julie's next encounter with Kevin came the night of Nov. 2, 1992, when she went to the mall. She said he was waiting for her at her car when she came out, and he asked for another chance.

"When I turned to walk away, he grabbed my arm," Julie said. "He was shaking me and started yelling at me."

Julie said she really did not think much of the incident at the time. She got in her car and drove to the supermarket.

"When I came out, he was at my car again and he did the same thing," she said. "He didn't yell at me this time. He threatened me."

"He told me I was going to regret everything. He said he was going to f--- me until I was torn apart. He said he was going to cut me up, and that I was going to enjoy it. It scared me to death. I was hysterical."



Police sketch of the assailant

Julie called her roommate who came to pick her up. The two went to the police department to report the incident.

"Basically they took it very lightly," Julie said. Throughout the next year, Julie said she received a few hang-up phone calls and on one occasion, a friend saw a man hiding in the bushes outside of her home.

Julie said she tried to go on with her life and thought everything was fine. After a year without hearing from Kevin, Julie's nightmare started all over again in November of 1993.

See Stalker/Page 2

Stalking cases at A&M rare, officials say

By Jan Higginbotham

THE BATTALION

The case of Julie Dalton, a Texas A&M student who was stalked for 16 months and assaulted on Feb. 15, 1994, and other stalking cases are uncommon at Texas A&M, law enforcement officials say.

Bob Wiatt, director of University Police Department, said few cases of stalking have occurred at Texas A&M.

"It is extremely rare that we have a report of individuals stalking someone on campus," Wiatt said.

College Station Police Detective Donnie Andreski said cases of stalking in the local community also are uncommon.

Andreski said only a few cases have ever been reported in College Station.

"We have not made any arrests in the few cases we've dealt with,"

Andreski said.

But Travis Bryan, a local attorney hired by Julie Dalton's family, said cases of stalking are on the increase.

"You have to be real careful where you go and who you go with," Bryan said.

Bryan said it is important to cooperate with the police in stalking cases, and victims should report any incidents of stalking.

See Laws/Page 10

Silver Taps in memory of 4



Silver Taps will be in memory of four Texas A&M students tonight at 10:30 p.m. in front of the Academic Building.

The campus will be hushed and darkened at 10:20 p.m. for Stephen F. Austin, 39, a graduate student in food sciences and technology from College Station; Stephanie Ming-Yung Tsai, 25, a graduate student in biochemistry from Davis, Calif.; Chia Lai Wang, 34, a graduate student in physics from Taipei, Taiwan; and Ivo Eduardo Zuniga, 21, a junior speech communication major from Houston.

The Ross Volunteers honor guard will fire a volley salute and buglers will play a special arrangement of "Taps."

Elephant Walk struggles to fit football schedule

By Kim McGuire

THE BATTALION

Bonfire will not be the only tradition affected by the rescheduling of the annual Texas A&M-University of Texas football game.

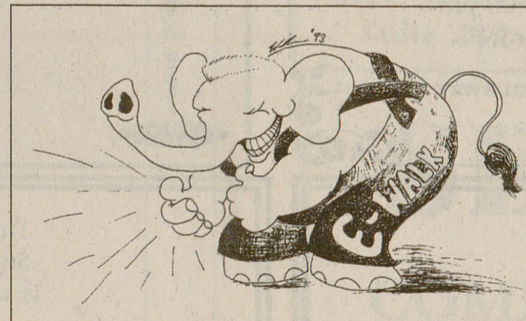
The date of Elephant Walk will have to be shuffled to accommodate the new schedule, and Junior Class President Jeb Jones said the Class of '95 will decide when the event will take place.

Elephant Walk usually is held the week of the Thanksgiving Day showdown between the Aggies and the Longhorns.

However, because A&M is banned from appearing on television next year, UT officials decided to move the game to Nov. 5.

Jones said the junior class council is now faced with the task of rescheduling Elephant Walk to fit the new schedule.

He said the class council originally wanted to schedule Elephant Walk for the same week as Bonfire and the A&M-UT game, but they have since been swayed to hold the event the



week before the last football game against Texas Christian University.

"Elephant Walk is really not associated with Bonfire or the t.u. game at all," Jones said. "It symbolizes the death of the senior class as part of the Twelfth Man. The reason why it's been held before the t.u. game is because historically that's been the last game of the year. But we shouldn't let t.u. dictate our traditions."

John Barr, a headstack for Bonfire 1994, said the Red Pots have endorsed holding Elephant Walk the week before the TCU game.

"Me and my Red Pot buddies had a meeting, and we felt like Elephant Walk should be before the last game of the year and not during the week before the t.u. game," Barr said. "The definition of Elephant Walk has usually been the death of the senior class as part of the Twelfth Man, and just because Bonfire will be three weeks early is no reason to change the definition of Elephant Walk."

Barr said holding Elephant Walk the week of Nov. 5 would be cutting the senior class's time by a few weeks.

"It would feel weird to not be a part of the Twelfth Man and have a few games left," Barr said.

Jones said the date for Elephant Walk has not officially been set, but the class council expects to decide on a date within the next month.

"It will be ultimately the Class of '95's decision," Jones said.

Rabin requests return to peace talks despite Arab massacre

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his government reeling from Arab rage over the mosque massacre, appealed Monday for Arabs to return to peace talks, but rejected PLO demands to dismantle Jewish settlements.

Two Palestinians were killed in clashes with soldiers in the occupied territories Monday, bringing the Arab death toll since Friday to

64, including the 39 killed when a Jewish gunman, Baruch Goldstein, opened fire at worshippers in a mosque in Hebron.

Israel on Sunday began cracking down on Jewish extremists and announced plans to release up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners, but PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said those measures were not enough and demanded that all Jewish settlements in the occupied territories be eliminated.

In a speech to Israel's parliament, the Knesset, Rabin entreated the PLO to be less adamant.

"We can see the finish line. Another effort, some more goodwill by you, the Palestinians, and by us, and we will win ... There is no other way," he said.

"We invite you to return to the negotiating table ... because after the blood, the tears, perhaps the near future bears what we wanted and dreamed of so much: to put

an end to 100 years of war and terror and to begin living like all other peoples," Rabin said.

He was referring to the Mideast peace talks in Washington that were suspended Sunday after Syria, Lebanon and Jordan walked out in support of the PLO.

"This terrible murder in Hebron and the sentiments of mourning and sadness won't

See Peace/Page 10

Inside

Aggylife

•ISA - Closing international boundaries

Page 3

SPORTS

•A&M men's team looks to Corpus Christi invitational

Page 7

OPINION

•Editorial: Winter Olympic games display human spirit

Page 9

