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Randi Marburger, a sophomore animal science student serves Jody Johnston, a senior chemistry student, an ice cream cone at the Creamery on Tuesday afternoon. The Creamery is located on west campus and is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**Peace in Europe after Cold war brings tension**

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** — Five years ago, it sounded like the perfect blueprint for a peaceful Europe: Tear down the Berlin Wall, rip apart the Iron Curtain and dismantle the Soviet Union.

Today, it's back to the drawing board.

"The (Cold) War is over. Beware of the peace," former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said ruefully Tuesday at the conclusion of a 52-nation summit that was supposed to diffuse tensions in Europe. Shevardnadze, now president of Georgia, a former Soviet republic wracked by ethnic violence, told the session that Europeans were "living through such a frightening peace."

His Czech counterpart, Vaclav Havel, said, "The birth of a new and genuinely stable European order is taking place more slowly and with greater difficulty and pain than most of us expected five years ago."

Their comments provided a bitter ending to the summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Both were prominent in the up-

heavals transforming the continent since the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall.

The summit was intended to strengthen the CSCE — the only organization drawing together the United States, Canada, all European nations and former Soviet republics.

The goal was to give it enough muscle so it can try to resolve conflicts before they develop into full-blown wars, such as in Bosnia, not far from this elegant Central European capital.

In a hesitant step forward, the nations offered to provide their first peacekeeping mission to police the disputed Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh in the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

They also agreed on a series of measures intended to give the group a higher profile, including changing its name to Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The underlying strategy, pushed by the United States and other Western nations, is to stabilize Europe by bolstering its organizations and creating

strong links between its eastern and western halves.

The NATO military alliance and the European Union intend to admit Poland, Hungary and others — but probably not much before the turn of the century.

Russia, an unlikely candidate for membership in either NATO or the EU, would be drawn closer through special partnerships and through the CSCE.

But the animosities displayed by some countries at the summit underscored the conflicts rooted in decades-old ethnic rivalries and hatreds.

"The very idea of the common European House is nearly dead and being consumed by the fires of numerous conflicts and wars," said Shevardnadze.

Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, could not contain his disdain for a world he said had turned a blind eye to the death of thousands of his people.

The meeting, intended as a showcase of East-West harmony, also harked back to the superpower rivalries of old.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin railed against the United States for trying to keep it out of

the exclusive NATO club.

President Clinton tried to offer soothing words. NATO expansion, even if up to Russian borders, would mean more security for all, he said.

The logic was lost on Yeltsin. His government fears diminishing influence and isolation of the continent's eastern edge.

Yeltsin's government also blocked a statement approved by the others that would have condemned the aggression in Bosnia.

That meant there was no mention of the Yugoslav crisis, the worst conflict in Europe since World War II — in the summit's final document.

Bosnian delegate Miroslav Hadzihametovic was so angry that he refused to go along with a milder statement calling for humanitarian aid for his war-torn country.

"My country is not facing a natural disaster," Hadzihametovic said in a statement, but with sarcasm. "The message to small countries is: 'Arm yourselves because no one will help you in case of aggression.'"

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