

the Osting .S. troops head to Bosnia; ized sch Serbs move to impede arrival

used in Whether the soldiers re being sent to aid the newspy.N. mission or to redesponiove peacekeepers reto tanains unclear.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina ne, to AP) — Rebel Serbs, locked into a this mhowdown with the world, upgraded form sheir arsenal with tanks and other orison rmor seized from their U.N. by and lost ages Monday, while the West stroke tepped up pressure by sending thoud metalands of troops toward Bosnia.

But it remained unclear whether were J.S. Marines, crack British troops ind a French aircraft carrier are ridng to the rescue of the confused U.N. nission or to pull peacekeepers out n defeat

The Bosnian army reported the ral^{Serbs} making new moves to stymie any outside rescue of the approximately 370 trapped U.N. peacekeepers. It said Serbs unleashed heavy artillery attacks on the main road that Western troops would use to reach Sarajevo.

The road connects the Bosnian capital with Split, the Croatian port city where British troops are headed. The shelling was near Mostar, about 50 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

Britain said it would send up to 6,200 troops to Bosnia, with the first expected to arrive Tuesday in Split. The Ministry of Defense warned the Serbs of "very severe consequences" if any of the captives are harmed. Britain already has 3,300 soldiers in the U.N. mission in Bosnia.

About 2,000 U.S. Marines were being sent to the Adriatic Sea, where the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt also was headed. National security adviser Anthony Lake said the Marines were sent "as a precautionary measure" and no decision had been made to send them into Bosnia.

France has threatened to with-draw its 3,800 peacekeepers — the largest contingent in Bosnia — unless the U.N. mission is strengthened. France also has sent an aircraft carrier to the Adriatic.

The German newspaper Die Welt reported, without naming its sources, that Britain, France, the United States and Canada were preparing commando-style raids to rescue detained peacekeepers.

U.N. officials said Serbs were treating the peacekeepers reasonably well and had released some Rus-sians, who traditionally have been Serb allies.

But the Serbs showed no signs of blinking in the fourth day of their faceoff with the United Nations, NATO and world leaders. By Monday afternoon they had upgraded their arsenal of more than 200 heavy weapons around Sarajevo with 36 U.N. armored vehicles, including six light tanks, said U.N. officials.

Move toward off-campus Aggie Bucks use continues

□ Students will be able to use the debit card system at local businesses by the end of the summer.

By Michael Simmons THE BATTALION

Texas A&M administrators currently are developing a plan to allow students to use their Aggie Bucks at off campus businesses in accordance with recent state Legislation. The bill passed through

both the state House and Senate and has been signed by Gov. George Bush.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Steve Ogden, states that a student debit card may be used to purchase merchandise and services similar to those sold by the institution. All state schools must comply with the established legislation by Aug. 15, 1996.

Thomas Taylor, assistant vice president for budgeting and administrative planning, said the University is still considering the structure of the new Aggie Bucks program.

"We're still trying to understand what the legislation says," Taylor said. "We've got a year to determine how we will approach the program," he said.

Taylor said efforts to draw a definitive plan have been stifled by the renegotiation of Barnes and Noble Bookstore Inc.'s contract. Barnes and Noble which operates the MSC Bookstore and currently has exclusive access to the Aggie Bucks system for the

purchase of books. Dr. Jerry Gaston, interim vice president for finance and administration, said negotiations for the Barnes and

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Rape victims sustain Businesses band together in light of construction

physical, mental trauma, experts say

Campus counseling services and the Brazos Valley Rape Crisis Center offer ^{re}'assistance to victims.

hey "3y Katherine Arnold VE AFTHE BATTALION

> A man sees a woman he thinks is attractive. He finds nimself extremely attracted to her, and is aroused by the prospect of hunting and conquering her. He plans his approach, executes it and walks away. He is walking away rom a crime scene and a lifetime of turmoil for his victim. Dr. Michele Tomarelli, psychology lecturer, used this scenario to describe a rapist and his crime.

> We have found that rapists are generally not crazy," Fomarelli said. "They plan their actions and are inclined

to think of themselves as hunters. Tomarelli also said that the people who commit rape -2624 often believe a woman who gets raped leads herself to it. "Date rapists are the worst," she said, "because they

262 don't think of themselves as rapists, just people out to have a good time.' Tomarelli said the repercussions for the rapist are

.451 minimal, but the victim often faces many problems, both physically and mentally. "Physically, rape involves an unwilling party in sexu-

al intercourse, leaving it a violent and painful crime," Tomarelli said.

Northgate business owners are working together on joint advertising to encourage people to continue patronizing them while construction is underway on College Main street.

By Jill Saunders THE BATTALION

Construction on College Main is slowing traffic through some Northgate businesses, store

workers said. Tomorrow will be the groundbreaking for the area of College Main between University Drive

and Church Street, which closed to motorists May 25. The area will not reopen until Aug. 1. This \$900,000 project, funded from communi-ty development funds, will replace underground utilities and install new concrete street paving, decorative sidewalks and decorative crosswalks.

The project is separate from the recent

\$500,000 1995 bond package for the reconstruction of Northgate.

Marcel Pride, salesperson for Marconed Records, said he has seen a decrease in business since the area was closed.

"You can tell where business has slowed," Pride said. "It's hard to tell because the summer semester has just started.

"Between the spring and summer things are sometimes slow, so hopefully things will pick up."

Todd Traylor, manager of Marooned Records, said this week will be the true test to see construction's effects on businesses because all the students will then be back in town.

Traylor said the United Parcel Service and U.S. Mail services have also been complaining about the inconvenience.

Peck Phillips, manager of the Northgate oupot's Bookstore, said he believes people may not visit the bookstore either.

"The real problem is a perceived problem of ccess," Phillips said. "People are scared away y the barricades.

Judsen E. Loupot Jr., president of Loupot's



Bookstores, said construction never happens at a good time.

We're gonna live with it," Loupot said.

He said that while the city has the right to maintain its utilities, this could have a devastating impact on small businesses.

Bernie Gessner, owner of Aggie Cleaners, said he hopes his regular clientele will continue to use his services but thinks the construction will present problems.

"We are here at Northgate for the students," Gessner said. "This will be a financially difficult summer.

Gessner said he felt the big challenge he faces is getting to the students and letting them know his services are still available.

Traylor said most of the businesses in the area are getting together to find a way to attract customers.

"We've all been having meetings for the last month or so to prepare for this," Traylor said. "The city hadn't taken bicycle parking into consideration, so we're trying to improve that

Traylor said the businesses are working on advertising campaigns with newspapers and radio stations.

"The ads won't just be about Marooned," he said. "They will mention that all the businesses are open in spite of the construction.

The city is also helping to get the word out by putting up signs to alert motorists of pedestrian traffic.

Robert Forrest, owner and manager of Sarge's, said he does not expect great things for business this summer. His main concern is that construction will be finished by the Aug. 1 deadline.

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Dr. Mary Ann Moore, a psychologist for Student Counseling Services, said most rape victims are in shock and disbelief about the crime.

"Many rape victims are numb to the idea that they nave been raped," Moore said. "They are not connected to the crime.

Emotionally, most victims suffer from what is known as Rape Trauma Syndrome,

Moore said. This often involves making excuses and placing the blame on themselves.

"Women have really crazy logic after they have been raped," Moore said. "They start making up rules for themselves, excluding simple actions from their lives because they are desperate to prevent being attacked again."

Tomarelli said the list of symptoms of Rape Trauma Syndrome is ex-

tensive.

"Women can face very vivid memories of the rape, hallucinations of the event, fearfulness, anxiety and low self-esteem," Tomarelli said.

Relationships are also often affected, she said.

"Sexual relationships often end because the woman cannot bring herself to be intimate with her partner,' she said. "The man involved in a relationship with a rape victim is often bothered by the woman's flashbacks, feels guilty and is often angry because he could not protect the woman."

Socially, the acquaintances and co-workers of a rape ictim may have difficulty dealing with emotions, Tomarelli said. Those people find themselves making excuses for why that person was the victim, and how they will never put themselves in a similar situation. As a consequence, maintaining relationships with coworkers and acquaintances can be difficult.

"I think that part of the problem is that we have no social mechanisms for responding to rape," Tomarelli said. "Unless you are a close friend, it is hard to approach a victim to try and comfort her, or even admit you know about the rape.

Bob Wiatt, director of the University Police Depart-ment and member of the Brazos Valley Rape Crisis Center board of directors, said that emotional problems are high after a rape, but reporting the crime and notifying law enforcement is very important.

"Many women are afraid to report rapes because they are concerned about anonymity," Wiatt said. "In the two recent cases on the A&M campus, both victims have remained anonymous. And if we find a suspect and the case goes through the justice system, the women can remain known as Jane Does even if they testify.'

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"Detour" and "Road Closed" signs mark the University Drive entrance to College Main. Construction is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1.

Officials search for ways to increase faculty salaries

Studies show that A&M professors' average ninemonth pay is about nine percent lower than the average.

By Javier Hinojosa THE BATTALION

Some Texas A&M officials are concerned that some faculty members may move on to other higherpaying institutions if faculty pay is not raised soon.

Studies done by the University's Planning and Institutional Research Office show the average nine-month salary for professors, associates and assistants to be \$57,964.

This salary is about nine percent lower than those of other institutions, which pay their faculty an average of \$63,218

Bill Perry, dean of faculties, said the Legislature has not allocated any money for raises since 1992.

Other institutions may begin to offer higher-paying positions to A&M faculty members, he said.

"There is a general concern that if it deteriorates further there will be some pressure from the outside," Perry said. Perry said the turn over rate of

faculty members leaving for other jobs or retiring each year has been constant at about three percent.

Perry said pay is a big factor in faculty members' choices to leave, but they are also making professional career decisions. Texas A&M Chancellor Dr. Bar-

ry B. Thompson, expressed concern for some members of the faculty who deserve raises but have not received one in two or three years.

"We are taking a very careful look into system-wide merit rais-Thompson said.

Thompson said he could not promise that funds would be made available for faculty pay raises.

Dr. Jerry Gaston, interim vice president for finance and administration, said faculty pay raises are on everyone's mind.

"We know that there's been a considerable dry period since the last state-funded pay raise," he said. Gaston said the general use fee

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Traylor said that if the construction is completed by the deadline, the businesses will not complain.

"If they run over a week, I don't think it will really kill us," Traylor said.

"Many of us feel that if the students do not come to us within the first few weeks of a semester, they may never give us their business," he said

Traylor said the businesses will hold another joint meeting after the public meeting May 31.

The public meeting will take place in the Col-lege Station City Council Chambers, where the consulting firm Hellmuth, Obata and Kass-abaum will report on the Northgate study and residents can voice their opinions.

Police arrest A&M employees for marijuana possession

□ The drugs were found growing in the Landscape Maintenance Compound last week after a tip from a confidential source.

Two Texas A&M employees who were arrested for possession of marijuana have been released on bond, the University Police Department said.

Brad Allen Starling and Paul Reyna, workers in Plant Services in the Physical Plant Department, each posted \$1,000 bond May 24, the same day of the arrest.

H. Allan Baron, the UPD officer who made the arrest, said the arrest was made through information from a confidential source.

Baron said the informant told him that two marijuana plants were growing in the Landscape Maintenance Compound on South College Ave.

and that the plants were being maintained by Reyna and Starling. The informant also told Baron that Reyna and Starling regularly

smoked marijuana while working. Baron confirmed the location of the plants on May 12. "There's a little wooded area just off a little creek in the area," Baron said, "and that's where the two plants were."

Baron and two other officers made the arrest a week later with the assistance of a narcotics-detecting dog.

"We brought a drug canine in and found some marijuana on their vehicles and on the University vehicles also," Baron said. "They had hidden some under the driver's seat and in the pocket of the door of a University van.

The officers found a total of less than two ounces of marijuana, including the plants by the creek.

Both men admitted to owning the marijuana found in the vehicles and to growing the plants, according to the UPD.