IN THE MIDDLE OF IT



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HE BATTALION

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Established in 1893

Tuesday • September 12, 1995

# vows to continue Bosnian attacks

Tomahawk missiles cause severe damage in knifing Serb territory. Stealth ng wind, ted Andre lighter pilots in New hird U.S. Mexico stand ready for d gain the deployment. esteem of

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze-govina (AP) — Cruise missiles od diving belly damaged Bosnian Serb air defenses, NATO said Monday, engaged owing to keep up its attacks un-lthe skies over Bosnia are safe or Western warplanes. The erbs were defiant, warning that he attacks could endanger the

The 13 Tomahawk missiles lired from the USS Normandy ate Sunday caused "severe damge" to Serb anti-aircraft systems, Group Capt. Trevor Murays aid in Naples, Italy.

But he said the defenses were not entirely destroyed, and atTomahawks — until they are.

Murray said NATO had no indication that the missiles killed or wounded civilians, as the Serbs claimed.

With the Serbs reeling from NATO's bombs, the Bosnian government took advantage of their weakness to capture a strategic village and gain control of a route linking government holdings in northern and central Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the attacks showed that NATO was working together with the government army, and warned that they threatened to derail a diplomatic breakthrough last week that set the stage for possible peace talks.

"It is clear that the most powerful military alliance on earth is openly taking the side of our enemies," Karadzic wrote in a letter to Western leaders. "The entire

peace process could be wrecked." The cruise missiles, used in Bosnia for the first time, were

sile sites and communications stations near the northern Serb

stronghold of Banja Luka. Murray, NATO spokesman, refused to say what the missiles hit. Although they damaged Serb facilities, he said, the air

defenses were still working. "If suitable, we may well use (Tomahawks) again, as we will use other types of weapons," Murray said.

Serb television in Banja Luka said Monday night that five of the Tomahawks hit radio relay stations in the Kozara mountains, 30 miles north of Banja Luka. They caused massive damage, the report said without elaborating or saying where the other missiles hit. There was no

footage of the damage.

In southern New Mexico, pilots of F-117A "stealth" fighters at Holloman Air Force Base were alerted that they might be called in for NATO missions over Bosnia, officials said. The officials gave no timeline for de-

black, bat-winged radar-evading airplanes.

The Bosnian government said its army captured the village of Vozuca in central Bosnia, giving it control of a direct route linking the northern government stronghold of Tuzla with its holdings in central Bosnia.

"Our forces had a lot of success yesterday and today in the region of Vozuca, and I hope in other regions," said Bosnian Pre-mier Haris Silajdzic.

Bosnian state television also reported government army gains near the Serb-held town of Jajce in central Bosnia. Bosnian Serb media said Jajce was shelled on Monday.

Under Western pressure, the Bosnian government promised Sunday not to attack Serbs around Sarajevo if they withdraw their heavy weapons. The Serbs say they can't remove the arms

because they fear such attacks. The U.N. commander in the former Yugoslavia, Gen. taks would continue — possibly fired at radar, anti-aircraft mis- ployment of the \$46 million Bernard Janvier, met with Bosn-

ian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic on Sunday to try to convince him to withdraw the weapons. Mladic refused, and NATO launched the cruise mis-

sile attack hours later.

NATO did not fire cruise missiles on Monday, but jets attacked Serb positions. The Bosnian Serb military said "dozens of planes" dropped bombs near

Sarajevo and Banja Luka. Since Aug. 30, NATO has bombarded an array of Serb targets across Bosnia, including ammunition depots and command and communication centers.

The campaign was launched two days after a shell exploded in Sarajevo, killing 38 people, and was designed to force the Serbs to ease their siege of Sara-jevo and halt all attacks on U.N. safe areas

The airstrikes have met with strong condemnation from Moscow, a close Serb ally.

NATO and Russian officials met Monday in Brussels, but failed to resolve their differences.



iii NATO jets continue to bomb positions around the city following Sunday Scruise missie attack.

Serbs dalm divilian causualties. gi On Monday, several Jets were heard before dawn followed by large explosions. More Jets roared over Mount Igman to the south west, showering flares to defect an il-alres of the

**Associated Press** 

## TEEX sponsors patrol officer survival workshop

ltems for discussion this week indude advanced shooting techniques and handcuffing tactics.

Michelle Lyons

Officers from across the country will unite in College ation this week for the Advanced Patrol Tactics for Micer Survival workshop sponsored by the Texas Enmeering Extension Service's Law Enforcement and

curity Training division. The course being held through Sept. 14 at the TEEX werside Campus in Bryan, is designed to address sitations officers must face on a day-to-day basis.

Larry Michalscheck, division head of the Law Encement and Security Training Division, said the orkshop will cover a variety of officer tactics.

Some of the topics covered in the workshop include less management, different philosophies on approprie survival tactics, advanced shooting techniques, indcuffing tactics, advanced building-search techques and philosophy for a single officer handling mulle suspects," Michalscheck said.

Twenty officers from around the country are enrolled in the workshop. Most are uniformed street officers. Dr. Mike Buckley, a University Police Department

officer, attended the workshop a few years ago and recommends it to others. "One of the things they try to teach the officers is that they have to have the will to survive a confronta-

tion," Buckley said. "You must have a certain mind-set." Buckley said the workshop has a strong focus on weapon improvising and techniques that allow officers

to remove themselves from difficult situations. You learn to use what you can to survive," he said. "It's more directed toward line officers and line supervi-

sors — the police officers on the streets.' Brad Szalwinski, marketing manager of TEEX and a coordinator of the workshop, agreed that the course teaches officers to stay in a certain state of mind.

"The course teaches how to have the right kind of mind-set in psychology — to stay one step ahead of the bad guy." Szalwinski said.

Szalwinski said there are several goals the workshop sets for the officers.

This is an advanced course for police officers to help them to perform better, to make them better officers and to keep them one step ahead of the crimi-



Amy Browning, THE BATTALION

#### BALL'S IN YOUR COURT

Anila Thomas, a junior biochemistry major, plays ping-pong Monday afternoon in the Commons.

## Piecing the past together

alocal historical organizations are compiling pholographs and oral histories to use as reference for College Station and A&M histories.

lavier Martinez THE BATTALION

Ed Madley's drugstore once stood where Rother's Bookstore now stands in Southgate. For most of the 39 years the drugstore was open, the city manager's office

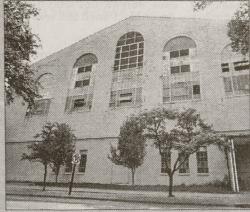
"Everybody knew everybody," Madley said. "City officials knew everybody and everybody's wife's name."

These are the almost forgotten days of College Station's early years that the city's Historic Preservation Committee and Conference Center Advisory Committee are trying to preserve.

Several times a year College Station residents are asked to come forward with photographs, documents or any other memories they may have of College Station since it was incorporated in 1938 through the 1950s.

The project began last July with a meeting to discuss the Northgate area. A similar meeting was held for the Southside area, and the next meeting is planned for Sept. 27 from 9-12:30 a.m. to discuss Eastgate, the area enclosed by Texas Avenue to the East Bypass and University Drive to Harvey Road.

See PAST, Page 4



Deware Fieldhouse is targeted by historical organizations as part of Southside history.

### Aggies miss out on Harry Connick, Jr.

□ Because several MSC events are taking place the weekend of Oct.29, the singer will not be performing here.

By Kasie Byers THE BATTALION

The MSC Council Executive Committee decided Friday not to schedule Harry Connick, Jr. for a performance at Texas A&M this semester due to its conflicts with pre-scheduled programming.

MSC Town Hall was ap-

agement early this summer for possible dates in September when he could perform. After changing the tour route and dates to be performing in Texas, Connick's staff handed Town Hall a performance for Sunday, Oct. 29 as the only possible date.

Patrick Conway, MSC Council president, said the MSC Council Executive Committee began discussions last Wednesday on whether to allow the performance, but decided to reconvene the meeting on the following Friday because of several conflicts with the weekend of the

See CONNICK, Page 2

### Students should exercise caution when using credit cards

Students should have only one credit card.

Melissa Keerins THE BATTALION

Credit card companies are pressuring students to apply for the credit with their companies, but students should be wary f getting over their heads in debt.

Dr. Joyce Cavanagh, Texas Agricultural Extension Service family economics specialist, said students should be careful to understand what they are getting into.

Students need to know how long it will take them to pay off their credit cards if they only pay the minimum payments," Cavanagh said. "If they are going to have a problem, then they should have no more than one credit card and use it only

in case of emergencies. Cavanagh said students should buy items on credit only if they are able to pay



the bill when it comes. "Students need to

understand that the interest will carry," she said, "and what they bought could end up costing a lot more than they would have paid if they had used cash."

Dinah Zeiger, Knight-Ridder News Service, in a 1991 article, wrote that college students used to have difficulty getting credit cards because they typically had low incomes and were

However, the article stated that times have changed, and college students are

the prized targets of bank card issuers. Geri Detweiler, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America, said in the article that it is irresponsible to grant large, unsecured lines of credit to stu-

dents without a major education effort. "Students are a favorite target for the big issuers," Detweiler said. "But it's no favor to anyone to put them in debt with

See CREDIT, Page 6

#### Correction:

In a Page 1 Battalion story Monday, the following quote should have been attributed to Sue Morrisey, a chemistry graduate student.

"Most horror stories you hear from graduate students are followed by a good reason. Usually the students are not holding up to their responsibilities and just goofing off, then decide they want to graduate in four years.'