

# REACTION

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there; the U.S. has a responsibility to itself before it has a responsibility to other countries," McReynolds said. "Europe has put the weight on us. They expect us to be the police force for the world when they could take it over."

Tyson Voelkel, Corps commander and a senior industrial distribution major, said America should concentrate on its own problems before becoming involved in those of other countries.

"I don't have all the information; but as an American, I would focus my attention on problems here first, although we do have a duty to support our president," Voelkel said.

Many were concerned about American involvement and the dangers it will entail.

"Politically, I think Clinton is in a lose-lose situation," Robinson said. "It's very risky

what he is doing, and even if it does work out and peace is brought to the area, there is going to be resentment from many Americans."

Andre Mitran, member of the Air Force ROTC and a junior political science major, said America's involvement must focus on aiding the people of former Yugoslavia.

"I'm kind of worried because it is a long chain of hate," Mitran said. "We don't really see the atrocities on both sides, and we could easily become part of the chain; we need to be very careful."

"Obviously if the chief says go, we go. But we have to be very committed to being defensive and just taking care of the people."

Voelkel emphasized that troops should be sent only because of ethical obligations.

"I do not believe American lives are worth any amount of money or political power," he said. "If Americans are sent to intervene, then let it be for moral reasons."

# WALK

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"What inspires me about [Elephant Walk] is that I have seen this campus transform over the last 20 years, but I have seen the spirit, the character and integrity stay the same."

Hinton said he wants to reflect on 20 or 30 years ahead, not just the three and a half years the seniors have been at A&M.

"I want to encourage the seniors to be optimistic," he said. "As dramatically as life

changed when they came to A&M, life will change just so when they leave A&M."

Dyanna Wilson, Class of '96 Elephant Walk chair and a senior political science major, said Hinton was chosen to speak because of his involvement with the University and his experience as a motivational speaker.

The walk will be special for Hinton, but Wilson said the experience is essentially for the seniors.

"Elephant walk is a time of reflection," she said. "I will be looking back at all the great times I've had at A&M, as well as all the friends I've made."

"I will reflect on my personal success, too."

# BOSNIA

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That's why we're down here," said Brown, chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division.

Brown and nine other officers from the division flew from Germany to the Croatian city of Split. They arrived in the northern city of Tuzla in four white armored personnel carriers driven by Norwegian U.N. peacekeepers.

Shortly afterward, the team made its first foray into the smog-

shrouded hills around the U.N. airbase at Tuzla.

"We're just taking a look around," Brown, in a helmet and camouflage fatigues, said curtly during a stop in burned-out Kalesija. The town, about 10 miles east of Tuzla, was on the frontlines through much of the war and has been empty since May 1992.

The pickup crunched over shell holes and rubble, a ragged blue U.N. flag fluttering from its antenna. On the rear window was a small sticker of a U.S. flag.

AP reporters who followed the truck saw turn down one road and

stop within sight of former rebel Serb positions, now in government hands. The truck stopped cautiously and turned around to avoid possible mines.

Inside the cab, officers directed the driver using a topographical map and a hand-held Global Positioning System device, which pinpoints locations using satellites.

Just east of the Tuzla airbase, the team hesitated, then plunged into an enormous field once used for small civilian aircraft. Now it's a sea of soggy grass and ankle-deep mud.

Spewing pale muck behind, the

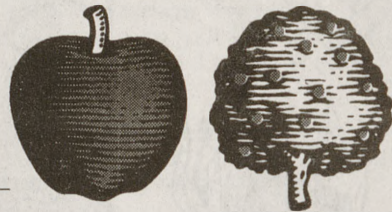
truck plowed through as the officers took in the landscape that conceivably could become the Army's staging ground, home to makeshift barracks or a baseball field — or nothing at all.

Minutes later, outside an abandoned warehouse, Brown only smiled when peppered with questions about the use for the field. Finally he answered obliquely. "There are all kinds of options."

As the officers ventured into the crumbling building, they had one of their first encounters with the locals: a half-dozen Muslim boys with curious, wary smiles.

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