

WORLDWIDE

■ NATO launches massive strike

SARAJEVO — NATO airplanes bombed Serb targets around Sarajevo early Wednesday in retaliation for a marketplace slaughter that killed 37 people. It was NATO's most massive attack to date on the Bosnian Serbs.

Approximately 100 NATO aircraft were involved in the attack, with troops from the United States, Britain, France, Spain and the Netherlands participating. Russia was the only country to argue against the attack. There were no NATO casualties, and all NATO planes returned safely.

To avoid any hostage situations all NATO troops were withdrawn from Serb-held areas before the attack. The only troops remaining were about 400 Russian troops since it was believed that forces of tradition would prevent the Serbs from taking them hostage.

A senior U.S. defense official said that more NATO strikes are planned.

■ Georgian leader injured in blast

MOSCOW — A car bomb exploded near the Parliament building in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi on Tuesday, slightly injuring Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze. He was taken to a hospital, treated and released.

Shevardnadze was about to sign a new constitution for the troubled nation of Georgia. The constitution had been approved by Parliament last Thursday. It will restore the office of the presidency, granting the office strong powers. Shevardnadze, who currently holds the highest office in Georgia as the chairman of Parliament, had made it clear he would run for the office of president. Shevardnadze previously held the position of foreign minister of the Soviet Union.

Many Georgians believe that Shevardnadze is too close to Moscow and believe him to be too willing to deal with President Boris Yeltsin of Russia to end a civil war in the breakaway Abkhazia region.

■ Zaire vows to expel refugees

GENEVA — Zaire threatened to use force to remove more than 1.2 million Rwandan refugees Tuesday after the United Nations failed to do so. The U.N. refugee agency responded that it was unable to meet the rigid deadlines, although it is committed to the mobilization of the refugees.

Zairean soldiers forced 173,000 refugees to leave at gunpoint Aug. 19. They fled into surrounding hills and forests, causing concerns about a humanitarian disaster caused by refugee camps becoming cesspools of disease and starvation.

Zaire stopped its expulsions late last week after the refugee agency agreed to resume its voluntary repatriation program. Through these programs only 400 refugees have returned so far.

Kentucky Fried Chicken opens

Sixth campus franchise installed during Pit's summer renovations

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Students who wander into the Pit in the hope of finding something to eat will now face the neon lights of another new choice — Kentucky Fried Chicken. Over the summer the chain became the sixth national franchise on campus.

Students have already shown their appreciation for the other franchises located on campus through their purchasing habits. KFC has received mixed reviews from students.

Junior John Dawkins said, "I don't think it's as good as it is off-campus, but it's not bad. A nice change."

Other students commented favorably on the quality of the biscuits. A few students declined comment because the franchise had not been on campus long enough to fairly judge it.

Administrators and ARAMARK officials chose KFC after two years of discussion. Scott Ownby, the director of food services, said, "We were looking for a branded concept, and KFC certainly fit that bill."

As no formal polls were taken, Ownby said he relied upon conversations with students and opinions of student organizations when choosing a franchise he thought students would use. He also took into consideration the fact that KFC, like Taco Bell, is owned by PepsiCo Inc. Because of the good dealings ARAMARK has had with the Taco Bell franchise located in the Benson Food Court, KFC was considered a good choice.

"KFC has long had a reputation for quality product," Ownby said.

Ownby said that there are no plans to bring any other franchises to campus in the near future and that there are enough national brands on campus at this time.

The national brands are brought to campus because the recognition they receive from students makes them more popular. National brands generally have more sales than ARAMARK foods, and bringing brands to campus can lower food costs for students since franchises are often cheaper than the food produced in the regular cafeteria areas.

The national brand food costs the same on campus as off campus. Sales from the food is divided among the franchise, the university, the food supplier and ARAMARK. ARAMARK also receives any additional profits after overhead costs are met.

According to Ownby, there is a negative side to using national brands instead of ARAMARK-prepared foods.



Kristin Thompson

A student stands in line for a finger-lickin' good meal at KFC Express in the Pit.

"The thing with national brands is you don't have much flex," he said.

Although ARAMARK employees prepare and serve all food made in the Pit or food court, the specifications on how to prepare the food and the menu that can be served are decided by the franchise. The food areas that are controlled by ARAMARK directly, such as the grill and cafe areas in the Pit, can be changed by ARAMARK to better conform to students' wishes.

Hipp

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duties as the dean of freshmen, which include preparing for the current and future computer and seminar pilot programs, are the main reason for the switch in the judicial post.

Orser said he felt he developed a trust with students during his term as the judicial adviser which he thinks is due, in part, to his longevity in the position.

Hipp has not had that longevity in the position, but he said he will fall back on his experience with students and with resolving disputes to perform the job.

"Everything we do here should be a learning process," he said.

The more disputes we can solve through some kind of agreed-upon mediation process, the better off we are."

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POLICE BEAT

■ Keg stolen from social event

A keg of beer worth \$170 was taken from a social event at the Worrell Professional Center Aug. 26 between 8:50 p.m. and 9 p.m.

THEFT — Six students' bicycles were taken from bike racks near Bostwick, Collins and Palmer Residence Halls and Kitchin House between Aug. 22 and Aug. 27. Another student's bike was taken from a bike rack at a university-owned house on Polo Road.

Several items worth more than \$700 were taken from a student's locked vehicle Aug. 27 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. A compact disc player, compact discs, cash, clothing, a bookbag and a calculator were taken.

A subcontractor's ladder worth \$100 was taken from a Davis House work site Aug. 21 between 10:55 a.m. and 11 a.m.

A television, a telephone and a radio were taken from a room in the Graylyn Conference Center between 11 p.m. Aug. 21 and 1:30 a.m. Aug. 22. A window in the room was broken.

A subcontractor's mortar mixer worth about \$2,500 was taken from a Gully Drive worksite between 5:40 p.m. Aug. 22 and 7:08 a.m. Aug. 23.

University-owned tools worth approximately \$600 were taken from a work truck in the parking lot of the facilities management building sometime between 4 p.m. Aug. 22 and 7:10 a.m. Aug. 23.

A university-owned radio worth approximately \$250 was taken from the football locker room in the Athletic Center Aug. 22 between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DAMAGE — A North Residence Hall patio table, flooring and window screen were vandalized between 2:30 p.m. Aug. 20 and 8:20 p.m. Aug. 21.

A Luter Residence Hall door alarm was damaged between 10 p.m. Aug. 26 and 10:53 a.m. Aug. 27.

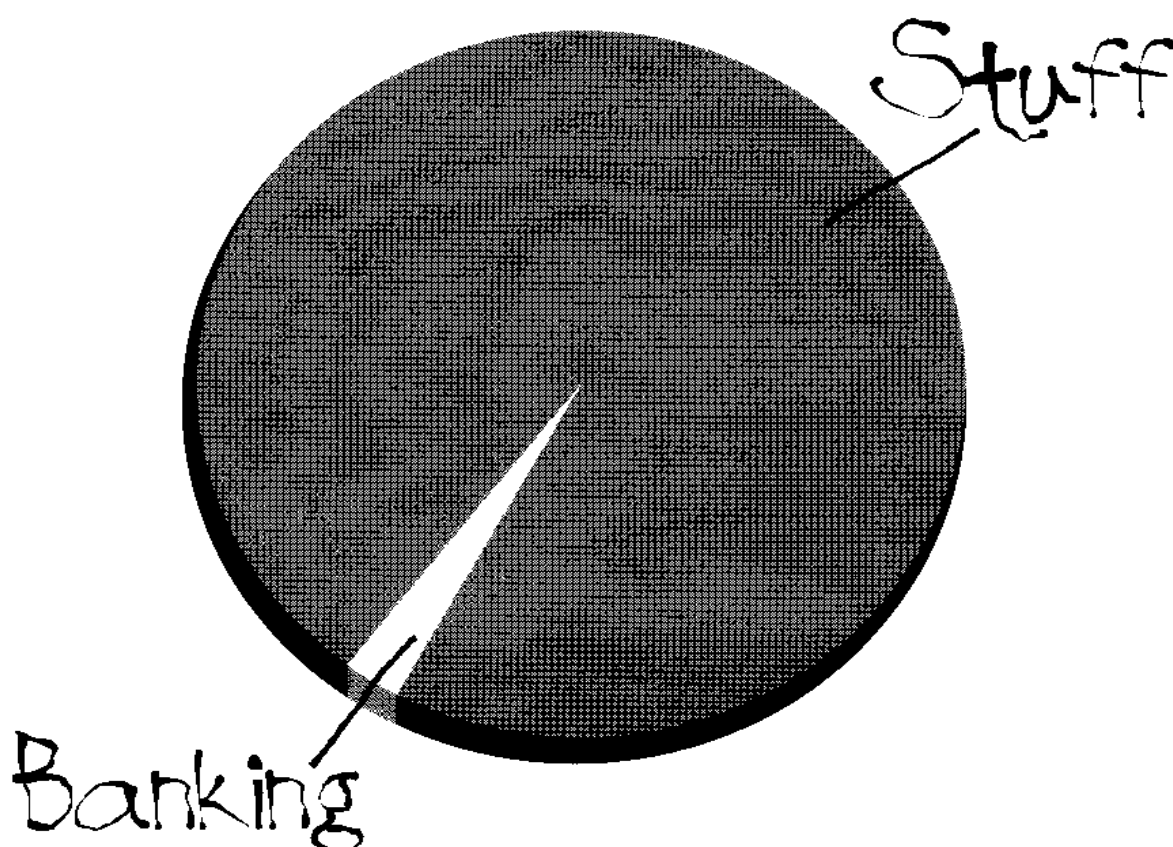
MISCELLANEOUS — Four students living in Bostwick Residence Hall and Huffman House and a university employee working in Reynolda Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls Aug. 24-26.

Two students under the legal drinking age failed field sobriety tests after they were seen intoxicated at 3 a.m. Aug. 25 near the Benson University Center. The incident has been forwarded to Harold Holmes, the dean of student services.

Eight students reported losing their ID cards on campus between Aug. 24 and Aug. 27.

Campus Police handled 64 calls Aug. 21-27, including 33 incidents and investigations and 31 service requests.

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