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Muslims resort to cannibalism

UNITED NATIONS — Muslims who have been cut off from aid in eastern Bosnia have resorted to cannibalism to survive, Bosnia's envoy to the United Nations said.

U.N. Ambassador Muhammed Sacirbey did not elaborate, and there was no way to confirm his claim.

"I received a call from the military commander in Tuzla who told me that people in these besieged enclaves in eastern Bosnia were now eating the dead in order to survive," Sacirbey told reporters Tuesday evening.

Up to 200,000 Muslims are reported trapped in several enclaves in eastern Bosnia, and U.N. efforts to reach them with food and medical aid have been stymied by Serb fighters who refuse to let relief convoys through.

Officials in the Bosnian capital stopped distributing U.N. relief supplies in the city on Friday, saying Sarajevo would forgo aid in protest until the U.N. gets aid to eastern Bosnia.

Car owners to feel heat of Freon ban

Owners of air-conditioned cars will have potentially costly repairs facing them when the ban on the most common car refrigerant takes effect.

The refrigerant, R-12, commonly sold under the brand name Freon, has been shown to be harmful to the ozone layer and will be banned at the end of 1995 in favor of a new chemical, R-134a.

Once the supply of R-12 has run out, car owners with broken air conditioners will either have to replace them with new units or do without. Still, most 1993 and some 1994 models will still have the R-12-producing units.

There are already more than 123.3 million passenger cars in America, and in recent years more than 90 percent of new cars have come with air conditioning. But most car companies are not yet equipping a majority of their models.

A Chrysler spokesman estimated the cost of converting '92 and '93 air conditioners at about \$250, but said that for older cars, it would be more expensive.

Citadel disputes female entrance

CHARLESTON — No law in South Carolina prohibits a college or employer from asking an applicant's sex. But it is unlawful to discriminate based on the answer, and that's become the crux of a high school senior's dispute with The Citadel.

Shannon Faulkner, 18, of Powdersville said she was the victim of discrimination when The Citadel accepted her into its all-male corps of cadets, then revoked the invitation when it found out she was a woman.

"State human affairs law does not prohibit the asking of the question of gender," said Georgia Ouzts, counsel for the Human Affairs Commission.

But she said employers and institutions must be careful how the information is used. "The law does prohibit unlawful discrimination based on, among other things, sex," she said.

The Citadel does not ask for a student's gender on applications, relying on transcripts for that information, but The Citadel said Faulkner's transcript was altered to disguise her gender.

CRIME REPORT

The following incidents were reported to USC Police through Feb. 17

Friday, Feb. 12

■ Grand Larceny of Motor Vehicle. S-4 Lot. Unknown people stole a vehicle, but it was found in the Anchor Continental Shipping parking lot. The whole dashboard was missing from an attempt to steal the stereo. The estimated damage is \$2,600.

Sunday, Feb. 14

■ Larceny of License Plate. Pendleton Garage. Unknown people stole a license plate from a car. Estimated value is \$15.

Monday, Feb. 15

■ Illegal Use of Telephone. Towers Area Office. Unknown people called the area office and made harassing comments.

■ Burglary. Law Center. The witness saw unknown people placing items from the third floor in trash bags. The suspects kept checking all the doors on

the third floor. The damage is estimated at \$340.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

■ Illegal Use of Telephone. Capstone. Unknown people keep calling and harassing the victim.

■ Harassment. Bates House. The desk attendant on duty witnessed a passerby harassing a victim. The attendant called to avoid confrontation.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

■ Larceny of Money. Sol Blatt P.E. Center. Unknown people stole some unsecured items which included keys, \$35, a driver's license and a sweatshirt. The estimated value is \$75.

■ Lewd Acts. Sol Blatt P.E. Center. Several male subjects were seen in the shower area performing lewd acts.

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Clinton unleashes economic plan on America

By LEA CLAYTON
Assistant News Editor

President Bill Clinton set a new economic agenda for the nation Wednesday night in his economic address to a joint session of Congress.

The president outlined a tough plan to control the budget deficit and create jobs through tax increases and spending cuts.

Previously, many in Washington doubted the new president's effectiveness and ability to set an agenda geared to pass the issues on which he was elected.

Allowing homosexuals in the military quickly grew out of Clinton's control as it exploded in the media. Critics thought his power was weakening as he clashed with both Congress and the military.

He lost control of his ability to set the nation's agenda. Moreover, the public was getting angry at the president for stalling on those issues that got him elected, mainly, the economy.

The faith of the American people, however, was restored Wednesday night according to Thursday morning polls that

showed high approval ratings of Clinton and his policy.

Jerel Rosati, a USC professor of government and international studies and author of "The Politics of U.S. Foreign Policy," said, "Clinton must maintain this broad support of the people. If he does not, the bulk of his new economic policies will be in dire straits."

Rosati said the more the public rallies behind the president, the more Congress will try to pass the bulk of Clinton's agenda without much compromise.

That is why Clinton is traveling the country, selling his economic plan as of Thursday morning.

Clinton's power of persuasion is directly related to his ability to push these measures through Congress. Rosati said it is crucial that Clinton persuade people his plan is fair and valuable in strengthening the country and that it offers a future for America's children. A Ross Perot influence, no doubt.

Consequently, Perot has been reintroduced to the national spotlight, calling Clinton on "NBC Nightly News" Wednesday to "find out the real numbers" to organize

his economic plan.

An example of Clinton's persuasion tactics is the symbolism he has invoked in what some members of the media call his "continuous campaign" to woo American voters.

Cutting White House staff earlier this week and announcing a freeze in all federal salaries are among these policies.

Clinton is proving himself among his Washington officials. Calling for Congressional campaign finance reform and mandatory registration for Washington lobbyists shows Clinton is not afraid of the system and taking on the status quo.

In his address, Clinton proposed a broad-based energy tax measured in thermal units.

He told the nation this was more fair than a coal tax or gasoline tax that singled out and punished certain sectors of society.

Rosati predicted most people would not understand Clinton's new energy tax.

"Most people see the tax as regressive, hurting all people equally," he said. "It is not a progressive tax."

Rosati also said the spending cuts, like the ones in the Department of Defense, will be extremely difficult to get through Congress. He said special interest groups and bureaucracies will be reluctant to the changes.

However, after the rhetoric of Clinton's address died down, Congress' main complaint with the plan was that the spending cuts were much too small. Clinton's response to these complaints Thursday was, "If you can find more things to cut, I want to hear, but be specific."

Rosati said the reason some of Clinton's plans, such as the job training program, sounded vague in his address was because they are still being formulated in the administration.

According to a Thursday Associated Press article, corporations are already grumbling about having to train workers according to governmental standards.

The American public can follow the passage and compromise of Clinton's reforms in Congress to measure the dynamics of this new president's power.

This is an analysis of President Bill Clinton's economic plan.

CLINTON'S ECONOMIC PLAN

TAX INCREASES

Increase in:

- Higher-bracket personal income tax to 36%
- Broad energy tax based on thermal units
- Medicare tax hike for wealthy
- Older wealthy taxpayers contribute more to Social Security
- Higher business corporation tax to 36%

TAX CUTS

- Small business capital gains tax

SPENDING INCREASES

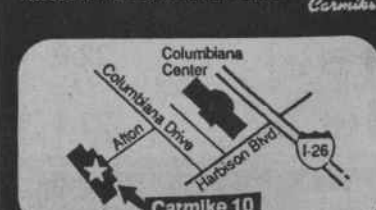
- To rebuild infrastructure
- Summer jobs for inner city and rural youths
- Construction projects
- Childhood immunization
- Job skills training for high school graduates
- Head Start program
- National Service Bill (Domestic Peace Corps)

SPENDING CUTS

- Freeze of all federal worker pay raises
- Reduce defense budget
- Cuts in space station project and superconductor/supercollider budgets
- Limits on payments to health care providers under Medicare and Medicaid

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