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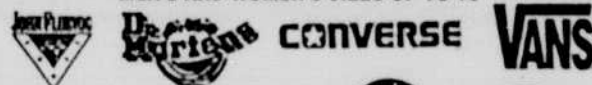
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Bosnia needs international help

By Tasha Eichenseher
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Bosnians desperately need help from the international community, said Mufid Sokolovich, president of the American Bosnia-Herzegovina Association and Bosnia Relief Fund Incorporated.

Sokolovich, a Muslim Bosnian, spoke Friday at the EMU about the tragic situation in former Yugoslavia.

"Bosnia is a slaughterhouse today," Sokolovich said. He described what is happening in Bosnia as genocide and claimed that Bosnia is the only nation ever to go through three genocides in the same century.

Sokolovich claimed that the Serbs, who are Eastern Orthodox, are eager to wipe out all Muslim Bosnians in order to create a homogeneous state.

The Serbs have an unfair advantage in the war they are waging against Bosnia because the Serbian military is fighting Bosnian civilians who possess no weaponry, according to Sokolovich.

"The message that the international community is giving us is lie down and die quietly," Sokolovich said. "The international community has an obligation to help us or allow us to defend ourselves."

Because the Serbs control 70 to 80 percent of Bosnia today and the Bosnians have no military

power, Sokolovich claims that Bosnia's only chance of survival is if other countries help out or the arms embargo, placed on Bosnia by the United Nations, is lifted.

Sokolovich has been disappointed with United Nations efforts, which appear to him to favor the Serbs. He claims that the Bosnian government is planning to sue the United Nations for helping the Serbs.

He does not expect that other countries will give Bosnians weapons. "As long as it's Muslims that are being killed it's OK. I think that's what the international community believes," Sokolovich said. He claims that other Muslim countries are unable to help because they are generally powerless in Europe.

Currently the U.S. Senate is debating on a measure that would end United States compliance with the United Nations embargo. A vote on the issue is expected Wednesday. President Clinton has been in favor of lifting the embargo so Muslim Bosnians will have a chance of defending themselves. If this measure is passed, United States involvement in Bosnia will most likely increase.

"In Bosnia there is a virus. This virus can grow unless it is killed," Sokolovich said as he concluded his speech.

Chile makes strides in higher education

By Natasha Shepard
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

For the first time in 20 years, higher education has become an issue in both public opinion and legislation in Chile, said a visitor to the University.

Adriana Donoso, who is visiting the University for six weeks on a Fulbright scholarship, addressed a group of professors and administrators Wednesday. Donoso teaches in the education department of the University of Antofagasta in Chile and was until recently the dean of education.

During her address, Donoso emphasized the strides Chile is

making in improving its higher education department after the end of military government in 1990, during what she called the "political transition period."

Donoso said that Chile, a country where 47 percent of the population is under 25, has adopted "growth with equity" as its motto. Its goal is to provide education for everyone without regard to economic background. "It's a new educational paradigm," Donoso said.

In the past 10 years, the Chilean educational system has grown considerably. In 1980, there were only eight universities. Today, Chile has more than

60 universities, giving it one of the highest ratio of universities per capita in Latin America, Donoso said. In 1980, Chile had no private universities, and today there are 42.

Part of Chile's approach to higher education is to improve quality through competition. In addition to basic funding for the 20 state schools, universities are given more money according to how many students, who scored in the top 20,000 on an SAT-like test, they can recruit. This system uses a market approach to education, where competition between high-scoring students keep university quality high as well.

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