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U.N. safe area falls to Serbs despite NATO airstrikes

Peacekeepers and thousands of refugees fled from the first of the U.N.'s so-called 'protected areas' to fall.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb forces overran one U.N.-designated "safe area" packed with refugees and attacked another, brushing off NATO air power and casting further doubt on the future of the floundering U.N. peacekeeping mission.

An estimated 30,000 refugees who fled the eastern enclave of Srebrenica ahead of advancing Serb forces were huddled today along with the outnumbered peacekeeping contingent around a U.N. compound north of town.

The compound had not even enough food for the 400 Dutch peacekeepers crowded inside, and officials warned a humanitarian catastrophe was brewing.

"This is a crisis," said Rida Ettarashany, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia. "There's very little they can do."

Nine miles southwest of Srebrenica, the U.N. enclave of Zepa came under attack late Tuesday, with shelling reported overnight. About 90 Ukrainian peacekeepers are based there. U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said the Serbs did not advance.

The United Nations established the "safe ar-

reas," including Sarajevo, in 1993 as enclaves where civilians were to be spared from attack. Preserving them has been the principal mission of the peacekeepers.

The fall of Srebrenica on Tuesday marked the biggest failure of the U.N. mission in Bosnia in the 39-month war and prompted world leaders to question the future of the 23,000-member peacekeeping force.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked the Serbs to withdraw, but hedged on how far he would go to force them out. "We believe that in spite of the aggression, negotiation for the time being is the only way to find a solution," he said during a visit to Athens, Greece, today.

As he spoke, Bosnian Serbs overran two more U.N. observation posts around Srebrenica, taking 12 more Dutch peacekeepers prisoner, a Dutch Defense Ministry spokesman said.

The Serbs forced the United Nations to call off NATO warplanes Tuesday by threatening to kill the 30 peacekeepers they already held.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Serb troops controlled the Srebrenica area, adding that civilians and peacekeepers were "completely safe and secure."

He rejected calls to withdraw, insisting: "Srebrenica is our country."

Both the rebel Serbs and the Muslim-led government are increasingly hostile to international insistence on a negotiated settlement.

Clinton normalizes Vietnam relations

The President called 'a time to heal.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decades after the war that divided Americans and left 58 U.S. servicemen dead, President Clinton normalized relations with communist Vietnam Tuesday, calling it "a time to heal and a time to build."

Clinton's historic White House announcement was boycotted by the American Legion, the largest veterans group, and leading POW-MIA organizations. They disputed Clinton's argument that Hanoi has made strides toward a full accounting of missing Americans.

Key Republican leaders — including most contenders for presidential nomination — opposed the decision. "All at point to Vietnam willfully holding information which resolve the fate of many Americans lost in the war," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said.

Clinton argued that Hanoi taken important steps to help solve many cases of the more than 2,200 Americans still listed as missing from the Indochina war.

BOOK: Library will analyze problems related to lost books

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person who checked out the book is sent a letter and has a week to return the book. A fee of \$1 a day is assessed for every day past the one week deadline.

Several students have encountered problems while trying to find books.

Bo Andrews, a senior English major, said he often needs books that are checked out for an extended time period.

"Other people are doing research and need it too," Andrews said, "so we just have to deal with it."

For books that have not been recalled, there is no current fine assessed for late return.

Check-out policies for library

patrons are as follows:

- Undergraduates may check out books for a two-week period.
- Graduate students have a one-month check-out period.
- Faculty members may check out books for four months.

Dr. William Stewart, associate professor of recreation, parks and tourism sciences, said the extended check-out period for faculty members is needed.

"When I am writing a paper, it is more than a one-month period," Stewart said. "It can sometimes take up to two years, and I

still need the reference material. But if a book is recalled, I have no problem bringing it back."

Nellie Sparkman, a clerk in the circulation department of the library, said any book can be recalled after the student or faculty member who checked out the book has had it for two weeks.

The library will also be examining the policy on the number of books a person can check out, Sparkman said.

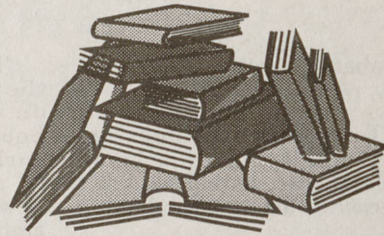
"When students have so many books out, they forget what they

have," she said. "We've had students try and recall books they already have."

The library will be analyzing problems related to lost books, said Joy Hayes, a senior major, said lost books are a problem that books are checked out.

"At least if a book is checked out, I could get it," Hayes said. "A lot of books I have never show up as lost."

The library is reviewing policies in relation to the renovation. Construction of a microcomputer facility, Cushing Library renovation and Evans Library renovation are set to begin in January. The project is expected to last 2 1/2 years.



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