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Indian dispute brings Guard

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey called out the National Guard yesterday night to aid law enforcement officials at the Alexian Brothers monastery which was taken over by militant Indians on New Year's day.

Lucey said in a statement released in Madison that Shawano County Sheriff Robert A. Morfous asked for the help because "he now believes that the continued protection of life and property requires the presence of the National Guard."

The first battalion of the 127th Infantry from Green Bay under the command of Col. Arthur Heinkel was called up, Lucey said, and would be at the scene by 6 a.m. today.

"The guard shall take charge of the law enforcement responsibilities in the area and shall take charge of the negotiations with those who are occupying the novitiate," Lucey said.

The governor said the action would permit the law enforcement officials aiding the Shawano County sheriff's department to "return to their area and the job of protecting lives and property within their local communities."

Lucey also said it would ease the financial burden now faced by Shawano County "which must pay the substantial cost of enforcement in this situation until this time."

The action by the governor came in the sixth day of the occupation. Earlier yesterday the Indians were told they no longer have immunity from prosecution and will not be given the 225-acre complex surrounding the 64-room building.

A ceasefire went into effect at 12:30 p.m. yesterday and Lucey said he has appealed to all involved to keep the ceasefire in force. There had been sporadic gunfire during the weekend, including several exchanges of shots between Indians and law officers, but no injuries were reported.

A group of about 50 men, women and children moved into the monastery on New Year's, demanding that the order, which operated a novitiate at the site until 1968, be turned over to them.

But yesterday Brother Florian Eberle, head of the Alexian Brothers order, said in Chicago he felt there is little chance now for the Indians to have the place. He said if the Indians had "come to me

in peace" in the first place and asked for the monastery the order might have given it to them but now "I do not believe the Alexians would ever decide to give the property to the Indians."

Shawano County District Attorney Richard Stadelman, who took office yesterday, said the Indians no longer have a promise of immunity from prosecution. But he said if "they drop their arms and come out peacefully, they will not be harassed."

Stadelman said that in the early morning hours yesterday before the ceasefire, about 25 rounds were fired from the novitiate.

The Indians had been offered immunity twice last week but refused each offer and they also turned down yesterday an offer to allow women and children under 14 to leave the novitiate.

The chief spokesman for the militants in the first days of the takeover yesterday was denied a request that he be allowed to join his brothers inside the sealed-off complex. Neal Hawpetoss approached a road lock shortly after 11 a.m. and was turned back by State Patrol Sgt. W.H. Lampa.

Officials in Keshena said arson was

believed to have caused a fire that destroyed an abandoned building that once housed the local American Indian Movement headquarters.

Fire Chief Harley Lyons said he believed the blaze may have been set by Indian children who, he said, had been overheard planning such a fire in recent weeks. A spokesman for a group supporting the takeover said, however, he felt the blaze was started by whites.

Stadelman told a news conference that authorities considered the takeover an "unlawful assembly." He also said there had been no communications with the Indians between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 11:45 a.m. yesterday.

Authorities cut off other telephone service into the building and also cut off power lines, leaving the building without electricity.

Stadelman said the Indians have some civil defense rations that were being stored in the complex, food that a caretaker had stocked in case of a snowstorm and animals on the grounds.

He said he understood the Indians had slaughtered a horse Sunday and had another horse and some ducks available to them.

Command, troops lose contact in Phuoc Binh Saigon officials fear bunker loss

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese military command lost contact last night with 100 government troops holding out inside the Communist-overn provincial capital of Phuoc Binh town 66 miles north of Saigon, military sources said.

The defenders, including rangers and infantrymen, commanded by the province chief, had been holed up in an underground bunker that had resisted North Vietnamese attacks for three days.

The sources said 200 rangers just south of the town also had lost radio communications with government aircraft circling over the town since the Communists captured it last Saturday.

Communists gunners lowered their big 130 mm guns and fired directly into the concrete bunker yesterday, blowing away the bunker antenna, field officers reported.

"We now fear the worst," an officer in Saigon said. "We are afraid the whole bunker is gone and we don't know what has happened to the troops."

The sources also said two companies of rangers less than a mile south of the town were attacked early today and overrun.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops since Dec. 14 have overrun four districts and a number of villages in Phuoc Long province which lies near the Cambodian border and now control the whole province.

Field officers reported Communist gunners Sunday and yesterday fired more than 2,000 rounds of artillery and rocket into Phuoc Binh but were unable to drive the last government defenders.

The Viet Cong also lobbed Soviet-made rockets into Saigon suburbs early in the day, killing at least five persons and

wounding 17 more, the Saigon command said.

About 100 government infantrymen and rangers including the province chief were holding out in a thick concrete-walled bunker inside Phuoc Binh, 66 miles north of Saigon, against repeated Communist attempts to root them out.

Government airstrikes yesterday knocked out four of 10 Soviet-built T54 tanks that entered Phuoc Binh at dawn, but the town remained under control of the Communists, the officers said.

The fate of the estimated 26,000 civilian inhabitants was unknown yesterday. Reports reaching Saigon indicated there were at least 1,200

government troops missing since the battle began Dec. 14.

The Saigon command continued to deny Phuoc Binh had been overrun. It said radio communication with the defenders in the bunker was still operative.

The command said Communist gunners twice yesterday fired 16 rocket rounds into the vicinity of Bien Hoa airbase, 15 miles north of Saigon. The first salvo of fire killed one government airman and wounded 11 others, the command said.

Also in suburban Saigon, Communist gunners early yesterday hit Vietnam's main communications station and a nearby residential area with 12 Russian-

made rockets, the command reported.

At least six rockets slammed into the civilian homes, killing four persons and wounding six others, the command said.

On the political front, the speakers of the South Vietnamese Lower House and the Senate yesterday called on the United Nations and the 12-member signatories of the Paris peace agreement to pressure Hanoi to withdraw its troops from Phuoc Long province.

The speakers said in a statement that the North Vietnamese troops "must stop their aggressive war and destroy peace and at the same time stop fighting in Phuoc Binh town so that the civilians can be evacuated."



Photo by Gerry Harshorn

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jim Maza explains his proposed student Bill of Rights to the USG Senate at last night's meeting in the HUB Assembly Room.

Oswald, students to discuss plans for Bill of Rights

By SHEILA McCauley
Collegian Staff Writer

Freedom of speech, and the rights to dissent, organize and demonstrate are four of 17 proposals for a student Bill of Rights that University President John W. Oswald will discuss with student leaders this week.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jim Maza, who will introduce copies of a proposed draft of a bill to Oswald and members of the Student Advisory Board, said he wants Oswald to approve the concept of a student Bill of Rights. Maza said Raymond O. Murphy, vice president for Student Affairs, also will receive a copy of the proposal.

Maza said he hopes Oswald will discuss the proposed draft Thursday at an SAB meeting.

Maza also said any approved Bill of Rights would be only a "gentlemen's agreement" between students and the University administration, because students have no way of enforcing the bill.

Some proposals were deleted from the draft Oswald will receive this week, Maza said. He said a recommendation for a student-elected judiciary, to replace the Student Standards Board, and another

proposal that students pass student regulations are missing from the proposed draft.

Maza said the draft Oswald will see is "just a piece of paper to say something was done."

Maza said although some proposals may seem obvious, they are necessary. He said he has heard of due process being denied to some students at disciplinary hearings.

The USG Senate last night repealed a bill preventing it from giving money to organizations outside the University. The bill had restricted money to student organizations or events that benefitted the student body directly, or to worthwhile causes.

Trustees Committee Chairman Tony Stemberger said he hopes to have a comprehensive Board of Trustees reform proposal ready by USG elections.

Stemberger said the committee has no formal suggestions yet, but hopes to propose increased student voting membership, and decreased agricultural and industrial membership.

Stemberger said agricultural and industrial members seem least responsive to student requests.

U.S. holds gold auction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government found buyers at acceptable prices for only little over a third of the gold offered in its first public auction yesterday, and results of the sale depressed gold prices around the world. Bids ranged as low as \$1 and as high as \$185 an ounce. The Treasury Department set the minimum acceptable price at \$153 an ounce, and determined that some 750,000 ounces out of 2 million auctioned were sold to bidders who offered that price or higher.

The unsuccessful bids below that price totaled another 200,000 ounces, meaning slightly less than half the gold for sale was bid upon.

"In deciding what volume of the offers to accept, the Treasury was faced with the necessity of balancing on the one hand the desirability of not selling at prices far below market indications with, on the other hand, the desirability of following procedures which will not place the U.S. government unnecessarily in the role of setting prices," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said.

As a result of low prices in the auction (a minimum \$170 an ounce was the experts' valuation before the sale) and the weak American demand for gold since the ownership ban was lifted last Tuesday, world market prices dropped as much as \$5 an ounce.

Gold went for nearly \$200 an ounce a week ago in London, but closed yesterday at \$169.

The successful high bidder for at least 2,800 ounces at \$185 per ounce was Herff Jones, a ring manufacturer in Indianapolis. The highest individual bid of

\$181 per ounce was made by Robert W. Holt, a 68-year-old gas station owner in Federalburg, Md.

Another Maryland gas station owner, Eugene A. D'Onofrio submitted an unsuccessful bid, the only bid accompanied by cash, of \$120 per ounce.

"I thought I'd take a gamble," he said. An earlier high bid of \$188 per ounce from Leslie E. Ellisson of Wayne, N.J., was withdrawn.

Germany's Dresden bank submitted the largest number of offers, for more than 400,000 ounces, but the prices ranged widely and the amount purchased by the bank was not known yet, Simon said.

The largest known acceptable bid, more than \$9 million, was made by the Swiss Credit Bank of Zurich, one of the world's major gold traders, which submitted prices from \$160 per ounce and up.

Simon said the cutoff point of \$153 per ounce was determined when the price seemed to balance "prudently" with 750,000 ounces.

Simon said the U.S. sale should not be taken as an attempt to determine a world price for gold.

The average price of sale in the auction was not immediately determined, but the prices offered indicated there was little demand for gold by U.S. citizens, Simon said. More than half the offers to buy, which covered 954,800 of the two million ounces offered, came from foreign banks and individuals.

Simon also said speculators who drove the price of gold up swiftly in anticipation of the end of the U.S. gold ban "are going to be taking some losses."

"The American people are a good deal smarter than some people gave them credit," Simon said.

The Treasury Secretary also said there may be another gold auction in the future but that nothing specific had been determined.

The bids were opened by five employees of the General Services Administration, the government's property manager. They gathered around a plain table and recorded amounts being offered for 400-ounce bricks of 99.9 per cent pure gold.

It is expected to take several days to determine what bids are acceptable and what their prices average.

Yesterday's auction was arranged in anticipation of high demand and was intended to prevent an outflow of dollars to Europe by providing gold here. It represented less than one per cent of the government's gold holdings.

PHEAA to allot awards

HARRISBURG (AP)—The board of the state scholarship agency meets today on allocation of \$4.1 million in grants approved by Gov. Shapp Dec. 30. The money won't fully fund all 19,000 students who have applications pending before the Higher Education Assistance Agency for the 1974-75 school year.

A priorities system must therefore be established at the meeting, said Kenneth R. Reeher, agency director.

The applicants are veterans; late applicants; students whose principal wage earning parent is retired, dead or disabled; students with special cir-

PRD ordinance repealed

By DAVE SHAFFER
Collegian Staff Writer

State College Borough Council without discussion last night repealed the borough zoning ordinance permitting Planned Residential Developments (PRD).

Council members denied they had discussed the ordinance at a closed session prior to the meeting. The PRD ordinance, enacted in 1970

and later revised, was an attempt to "encourage innovations in residential development" as an alternative to conventional single-family development.

It permitted the mixture of single-family, duplexes, and high-rise apartments and gave Council the authority to approve development site plans.

In recent months, however, the PRD ordinance has become a subject of controversy after a local firm submitted a PRD site plan on a tract off Branch Road for Council approval.

In a series of public meetings, local residents objected to the PRD proposal, claiming it would drastically increase the population density in their neighborhood.

The PRD site plan proposal was rejected by Council in December, although it is being appealed to the Zoning Hearing Board and eventually may end up in County Court.

Asked why there had been no discussion at the meeting, Council President Arnold Addison said, "We had talked it to death."

Also last night, Council received the State College Planning Commission's proposed rezoning proposal. The new

zoning plan, which will affect future development of the downtown area, will be taken up at a public session Feb. 10.

Council also approved collection of an Occupational Privilege Tax. The tax presently is collected and used entirely by the State College Area School District.

The Borough, under state law, is permitted to collect half of the \$10 tax. Tax bills still will be mailed by the school district.

In other action, Council rejected a proposal to permit two-way bicycle traffic in Calder Alley.

In a report to Council in November, Police Chief Elwood Williams said trucks unloading along the alley make bicycle movement impractical.

Centre Region Planning Director Ron Short, however, said the proposal still is being studied by the planning staff and requested Council reconsider the proposal after the study is completed.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not as cold today. High 41. More clouds late tonight. Low 31. Chance of light rain tomorrow. High 42.