

Kent protestors taken by police

KENT, Ohio (UPI) Singing and chanting demonstrators, some with their arms and legs entwined, were pried apart, dragged and carried to buses at Kent State University yesterday as police broke up a two-month sit-in at the site where four antiwar students were killed in 1970 by National Guard troops.

The first to be arrested were the parents of a girl killed when authorities smashed the Vietnam antiwar protest seven years ago. Also hauled away was one of the students wounded in that clash and his parents.

The demonstrators sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted "We Shall Win" while they were being arrested.

They had set up a "Tent City" May 12 at the site of a proposed \$6 million gymnasium which Kent State wants to build in the area where the students were shot by guardsmen during the demonstration on May 4, 1970.

A total of 194 persons were arrested.

About 1,000 persons who watched the arrests marched to the KSU commons and held a rally to protest the jailing of the protestors. All those arrested were charged with contempt of court, and one of them also with resisting arrest. They were required to post \$25 bond each, but no court hearing date was scheduled immediately.

Kent State University police dressed in riot gear, armed only with nightsticks but backed up by Portage County sheriff's deputies and Kent city police, moved into the area at about 8 a.m., with court orders handed down Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scheuer of Boardman, Ohio, parents of Sandra Scheuer, one of the student killed by the guardsmen, were the first two persons arrested.

Also arrested were the parents of Alan

Canfora, who was wounded in the 1970 shootings. Canfora also was arrested.

The demonstrators were booked at the scene, put into four waiting buses and hauled to the Portage County courthouse and jail. However, the jail was not large enough to hold all of the protestors and arrangements were made for bail, if protestors wanted to be released. Some have vowed to stay in jail.

The protestors formed a circle, linked arms and legs, and forced police to pry them apart.

Two men in wheelchairs were in the center of the circle and were the last arrested. One of the demonstrators in a wheelchair was Ron Kovic, a crippled Vietnam veteran and author of the antiwar book, "Born on the Fourth of July."

"It is essential that we behave ourselves and conduct ourselves in the manner we said we would do all along," one demonstrator shouted through a bullhorn.

The Ohio Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which had a team of attorneys at the scene, praised the work of the law enforcement officers.

"The police handled themselves admirably," said an ACLU spokesman. "They showed restraint and care for the physical well-being of those they hauled away."

While the arrests were taking place, the May Fourth Coalition, which planned the sit-in, said it demanded "that all charges be immediately dropped and that all those arrested be immediately released."

"We are not intimidated by the Kent State University administration's attempt to silence us and break our just protest," said a spokesman for the coalition.



Riot police advance on demonstrators at Kent State University yesterday morning. A total of 194 protestors were arrested, including the parents of a KSU anti-

Vietnam protestor killed by National Guardsmen in May, 1974. The demonstrators were trying to prevent the building of a \$6 million gymnasium at the site.

the daily Collegian

Ten cents per copy
Wednesday, July 13, 1977
Volume 78, No. 15 10 pages University Park, Pa. 16802
Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

Shapp concludes budgeting blitz

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp wrapped up his three-day budget blitz yesterday by telling a joint legislative session the public will accept taxes in return for state services.

Afterward, legislators said they were skeptical of Shapp's remarks.

Meanwhile, the Senate-House conference committee met for over six hours yesterday without reaching a compromise budget.

Chairman Henry Cianfrani, D-

Philadelphia, said the committee would combine four budget proposals into two. One would call for about \$500 million in new taxes. The other would need no tax increases.

Cianfrani said he hopes the committee will have the two proposals ready for the four legislative caucuses by tomorrow morning.

If lawmakers decide to raise taxes, Cianfrani said he favors increasing the income and corporate net income taxes.

He said the committee is considering moving the state police into the state's general fund. That would free up about \$90 million for highway maintenance.

The new tax budget would include increases in school subsidies. To give Philadelphia extra help, the state would let its school district postpone a \$34 million payment due this year.

Cianfrani said Shapp's Philadelphia school refinancing plan is dead. The proposal called for the state to buy city

schools with \$358 million from bonds over the next several years.

In his speech, Shapp rebuffed tales of disrupted services recited by his cabinet members since Friday.

And he told lawmakers they need not fear taxpayer ire just because taxes go up.

"Our citizens are responsible people who are willing to foot the bill for government if it provides them with vital services," Shapp said.

"And they will be justifiably angry when they realize how a budget such as that proposed last week will impair the quality of life here in Pennsylvania," he said.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders seemed closer to the 26 votes they need to pass a budget requiring new taxes. A number of Republicans, offered budget concessions in return for their vote, seemed willing to support the budget.

But eight Senate Democrats were preparing to release a position paper today declaring their opposition to tax increases.

There was no indication from the House that it was any closer to getting the 102 votes it needs to pass higher taxes.

Lawmakers interviewed after the speech repeatedly questioned Shapp's credibility.

In his speech, Shapp picked out hospital, housing, mass transit and health programs that would be axed by a proposed no-tax budget.

FBI called in on local bomb incident

The University Department of Safety has asked FBI bomb experts to aid in the investigation of an explosion which caused \$1,000 damage to a car and a Graduate Circle apartment unit 5 a.m. Sunday, police said yesterday.

Police Service Manager Thomas R. Harmon said evidence was sent to the FBI in connection with the bomb, which destroyed the front end of a 1961 Ford Falcon owned by John C. Thompson, (graduate-academic curriculum); of 12-B Graduate Circle.

The explosion injured no one, but blew the hood of the car 21 feet to the

rear of the vehicle, according to police markings.

The blast, still under investigation by police services, shattered 14 panes of glass in eight windows.

Other observable damage at the scene indicated that pieces of debris were thrown as far as 27 feet.

A wrought-iron railing was dented at that distance, and a neighbor said that debris from the blast entered his second-story apartment.

According to others at the scene yesterday, police services removed soil from the area immediately in front of the damaged car.

Legislators' tax battle continues

HARRISBURG (AP) — The tax battle now unfolding in the legislature will be decided on the strength of House and Senate leadership, not the Shapp administration's scare campaign, members said yesterday.

So far, Senate leaders seem the most in control. House leaders still don't seem close to producing the needed votes for taxes.

And Shapp's three-day scare campaign has failed, members said.

Weather

Some relief from the humidity is anticipated. Partly sunny, warm, but a little less humid today, high 87. Mostly clear tonight low 65. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow with a high near 85.

Faced with about seven tax opponents in the majority Democratic caucus, Senate President pro tempore Martin Murray has quietly but steadily lobbied for the 26 votes needed to pass a budget.

He's very close to getting the four Republican votes he needs to pass a budget calling for new taxes.

And he's doing it in the time-honored way — through political dealing.

Republicans expect to win a few concessions in return for their votes.

"It's awfully hard to say no to Marty," one Republican senator said.

"He's an accommodating and smart politician. He's well respected. He addresses himself to the needs of the senators."

Shapp, on the other hand, the state's top Democrat, has few allies among lawmakers.

If Shapp were in command, he would be directing the search for votes, said Sen. Robert Mellow, D-Lackawanna, an outspoken tax opponent.

"Shapp is totally without credibility," one Republican senator said. "Whatever he says is suspect."

The same Republican predicted that if the administration's tax proposals do get through the Senate, it will be Murray's victory, not Shapp's.

"He's damn lucky he's got Marty Murray working for him in the Senate," the Republican said.

In the House, rank and file members complained about the leadership vacuum.

"There's so little effort to find out what's on our minds," said Rep. Joseph Hoeffel, D-Montgomery.

Carter says U.S. safe Soviet bugs 'no threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The monitoring of domestic American telephone calls by the Soviet Union may be an intrusion, but does not represent a threat to the nation's security, President Carter said yesterday.

The President added that his own telephone conversations and those of the Defense Department are shielded because they are transmitted through underground cables which presumably cannot be monitored.

But he declined to go into specifics on telephone intercepts, saying the "electronics capabilities of different nations' intelligence forces is not a proper subject for complete discussion."

The comments involve the interception of microwave communications, including telephone calls. Carter tacitly acknowledged that thousands of American phone calls probably are monitored by the Soviets and others.

The process apparently is not complicated: microwaves carrying the calls are intercepted with a radio antenna. Computers can sort out thousands of calls being transmitted, and a particular call can be isolated and monitored.

Soviet properties in the United States, particularly in Washington, are equipped with rooftop antennas presumably capable of receiving the microwave transmissions.

"It is not an act of aggression or war," the President noted. "It is completely passive."

The subject arose when Carter was asked about a statement by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., that the administration should demand an end to Soviet eavesdropping.

Carter said this activity "has become a common ability for nations to pursue" and reported that, apparently before he took office, the government began taking steps to safeguard key telephone communications.

During his 30-minute meeting with reporters, the President also discussed these other topics:

— He favors initial moves to produce high-radiation neutron bombs but has yet to decide whether to call for their deployment.

— Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has told him privately he will come here next week with "an open mind," and would be able to attend a possible Middle East peace conference "with all items being negotiable."

— Carter is endorsing a congressional compromise that would boost the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour.

— The Soviet Union, in Carter's view, has some unknown "political reasons" for exaggerating disagreements with the United States. Carter said Soviet attacks on him and on the nation's good faith "are both erroneous and ill-advised."

— The President believes his relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress have improved, expressing the view that they have matured and that, for both sides, "it has just been a matter of getting to know one another."

Carter first disclosed his support for production of the neutron bomb in a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But he said he was awaiting reports before deciding whether to deploy the weapon.

The Senate is to take up the issue of funding the weapons system today.

Correction

The Teamster Local 8 will meet with the University again on Aug. 11, not Aug. 8, as was reported in Monday's Daily Collegian.



Heave-ho! Dave Baughman (left) of Howard and Dan Straw, State College, display their brute strength setting up Allen Street in preparation for this weekend's Arts Festival.

Photo by Patrick Little