

Refugee 'riot' results in Cuban and police injuries

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — Two Cubans were injured critically and about a dozen military police suffered minor injuries last night when over 300 Cubans stormed the barricades, throwing rocks and bottles in an "out of control riot," which was the third riot to occur yesterday, a refugee center spokesman said.

The angry Cuban refugees, upset by reports that a pregnant woman had been hit by a federal official, went on the rampage twice earlier yesterday in what an Army official termed a riot.

The refugees threw rocks, bottles and garbage cans at Army troops and federal guards and ransacked a mess hall during the first two riots.

One of two Cubans was hurt during the third riot when he allegedly crashed an Army jeep, officials said. They had no information about the second Cuban, but said both refugees were in critical condition at the University Hershey Medical Center.

"You better get us out of here or we're going to burn this place down," the 200 men and women refugees yelled in Spanish. The area houses families awaiting resettlement in the United States.

The first incident broke out at 4:50 a.m. during a check by Federal Protection Service Officers who were investigating reports of hidden weapons on the premises. The second started at 10:15 a.m. and lasted close to one hour.

Asked if he considered the first two incidents riots, Flocke said, "Yes, it was a riot."

Harry T. Johnson, Task Force Director for the State Department, said he believed the first incident amounted to frustration building up among the Cubans who feel certain FPS officers have been "pushing their weight around."

Johnson said he had called in the FBI to in-

vestigate because there had been allegations of abuse by FPS officers.

"It's alleged that they used more force than they should have," Johnson said in reference to the reported incident involving the pregnant woman. He said weapons shakedowns are common, but added yesterday morning's check was unusual in that it was conducted during the night.

"There was no attempt during all this time (the two incidents) by anybody to leave the area," Johnson said.

An estimated 100 Cubans took part in the first incident in which windows were broken and trash scattered in a barracks area. The second outbreak involved up to 200 Cubans.

The "Quick Reaction Force" of the 519th Military Police Battalion contained the first two outbreaks and restored order.

By 9 p.m., Army troops had quelled the third riot and gotten all of the Cubans back to their proper living areas, Maj. Robert Flocke said.

"The perimeters have been reestablished," he said.

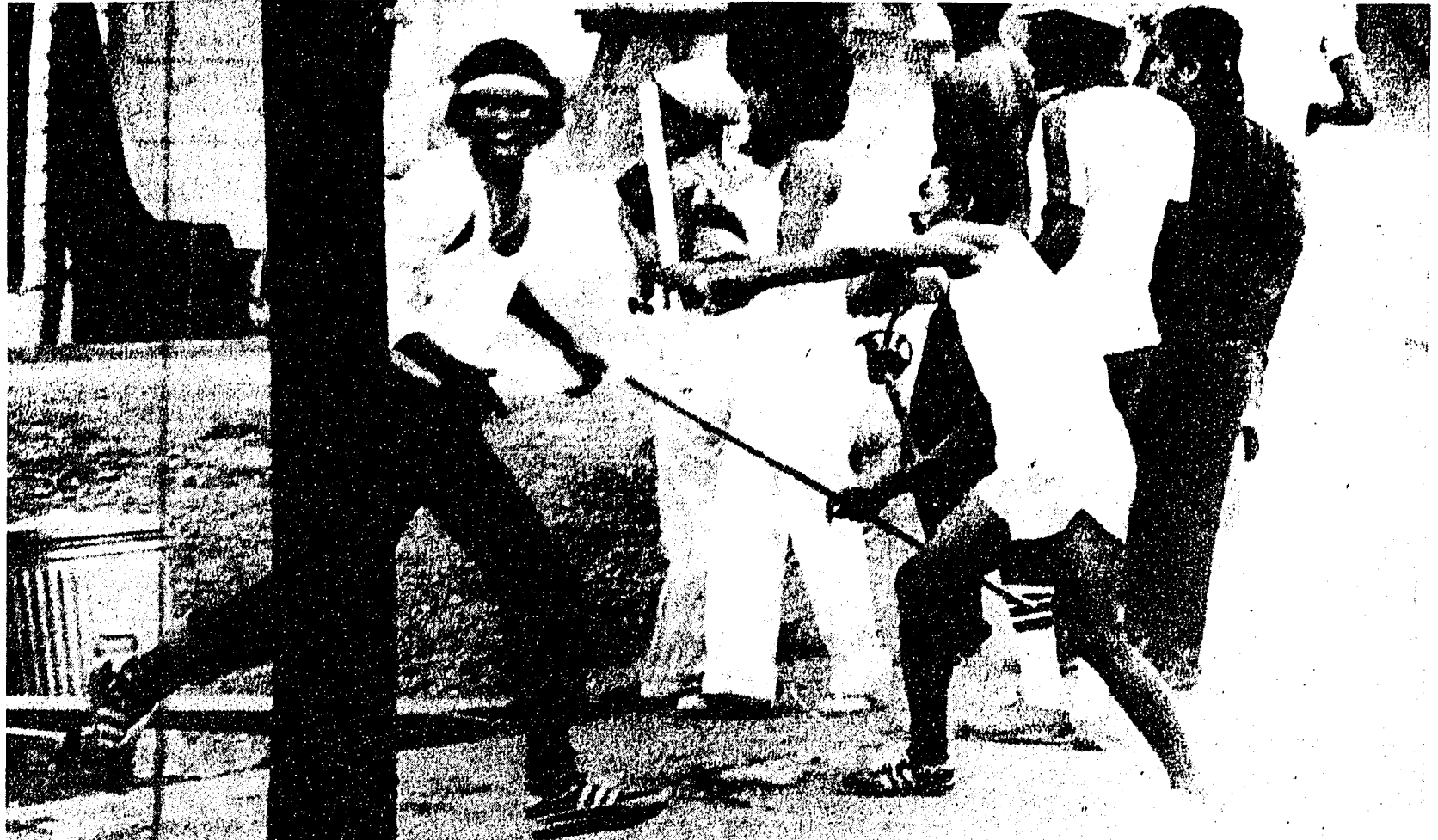
The third riot which erupted at 5 p.m., was the biggest of the day.

Art Brill of the federal Cuban-Haitian task force, said about 200 National Guardsmen joined the 900 U.S. Army troops already stationed at the center, which houses about 6,000 refugees.

Automatic rifles were passed out to the troops, but camp officials said they did not know immediately if the rifles were loaded.

The Cubans who leaped the rope and wooden barricades came from the single-male area, and numbered between 300 and 500, officials said.

After the third riot broke out, Brill said, "We don't know what the problem is. It could be the heat of the moment. We don't know the reason but it is out of control."



Cuban refugees threw stones yesterday during one of three outbreaks of violence at Fort Indiantown Gap. Two Cubans were injured seriously and approximately a dozen military police received minor injuries last night when over 300 Cubans stormed barricades during the third and largest riot of the day. The refugees are complaining of unfair treatment by Federal Protection Service personnel.

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State College Council considers banning sale

Official to draft anti-paraphernalia proposal

By LORRAINE ORLANDI
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The State College borough solicitor will draft an anti-drug paraphernalia ordinance based on a model act drawn up by the U.S. Department of Justice, the municipal council decided Monday night.

The model act, which was also the basis of an ordinance proposed by council member Joseph Wakeley, would completely ban the sale of drug paraphernalia.

Questions arose recently about the constitutionality of Wakeley's proposal, since similar proposals have been challenged and thrown out in courts throughout the country.

Solicitor Robert Kistler suggested an ordinance be drawn up based on the model act, although the two are essentially the same thing.

Kistler said an ordinance based on the model act was tested in a court case in Parma, Ohio, and upheld, although it has been appealed.

"We will try to follow the court's opinion in the Parma case on the supposition that since it was upheld in Parma it will be upheld here," Kistler said.

Wakeley said he agreed.

"We're going to need something beyond this," Wakeley said. "There will be people who will fight this technically." But Wakeley said he hopes that the passing of this ordinance will force local head shops out of business and make only a few prosecutions necessary.

Bill Cluck, adviser to the University chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said if Wakeley's proposed ordinance

had passed "none of the stores in this town would have closed up."

Wakeley's proposal would not be enforceable because it does not define how to determine the intent of a purchase. The ordinance could only be enforced if paraphernalia were sold by someone with the knowledge that it was to be used to ingest drugs, Cluck said.

"I don't believe a total ban would hold up anywhere," Cluck said.

Council member Dan Chaffee, who proposed an ordinance which would restrict the sale of paraphernalia to persons younger than 18 rather than ban it completely, said he did not think a total ban would solve the real problem — drug use by youngsters.

"A total ban needs proof of intent," Chaffee said. "Under my ordinance, if a 10- or 12-year-old goes into a store they cannot buy paraphernalia, no matter what their intent."

The council could pass both a total ban and Chaffee's ordinance, Kistler said.

Richard Gelber, manager of Artifax, 322 E. College Ave., said he would support Chaffee's proposal and believes that would be the store's policy.

Artifax, which sells smoking, but not drug paraphernalia, does not sell to minors, in accordance with state tobacco laws, he said.

Gelber said he would support a court challenge to a total ban, although he declined to say whether he would initiate one.

Sherry Dershimer, chairman of the Downtown Business Association, said the DBA has not taken a

stand on the issue.

Council member Dorothy Lennig, who cast the only opposing vote in the decision to have Kistler draft a third proposal, said she thought the council should wait until the state makes a decision.

The bill passed by the state Senate and now in the House, restricts the sale of paraphernalia to minors, Cluck said. He said some council members mistakenly believe that the bill would ban paraphernalia entirely.

A previously silent capacity crowd responded with applause to Mayor Arnold Addison's closing comments on the issue.

"This community has always been a leader in legislation, maybe we can do it now," Addison said.

Before discussion of the paraphernalia issue began, Addison announced the council's decision not to hear any comment concerning the benefits or harm of marijuana or to hear from those other than State College residents. The audience did not respond to his subsequent call for open discussion.

Par for the course

Today can be described to a tee by partly sunny skies and humid conditions as temperatures drive toward a high of 89. Tonight will be a rough night for sleeping as skies become fair and temperatures hit a low of 68. A few clouds and scattered thundershowers will take a divert out of tomorrow's high as temperatures land short of 90 degrees. The hot weather will play through on Friday also as temperatures putter around the 90 degree mark.

Students may sell fall dorm contracts

By PHILIP GUTIS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A student wishing to sell a dorm contract will be permitted to do so starting Sept. 18, if he provides an eligible student of the same sex to purchase his contract, according to University officials.

However, the student buying a contract will not automatically be placed in the room which the seller occupied, said William Mulberger, manager of the room assignment office.

Students purchasing contracts Sept. 18 will be placed in temporary housing, he said, because long waiting lists already exist.

Starting Sept. 18, students buying and selling contracts must go to the room assignment office, 101 Shields Building, and complete the exchange, said Stanley Latta, assistant director of residential life operations.

At that time the student purchasing a contract must pay about \$549 for a contract, Mulberger said. The student selling the contract will

receive the same amount back from the University, he said.

Those figures are developed on a charge of about \$61 dollars a week for a double room in the residence halls, Mulberger said.

The University picked a day 11 days into the term for exchanges because residential life always accepts more people than the dorms can hold, Latta said.

"We have to look at the numbers," he said.

By Sept. 18, the University should be able to weed out all the no-shows and see how many people will be able to sell contracts, Latta said.

If the dorms are too crowded the University may stop the sale of contracts to new residents and instead release students from their contracts. However, Latta said he didn't think that would happen.

"I don't foresee that; we won't cancel anybody out," he said.

Mulberger said he does not expect long lines in the assignment office on Sept. 18.



Political eggscitement

An angry Jose Calderon, a self-identified member of the Communist Workers Party, was removed yesterday from the National Governors Conference in Denver after he threw an egg at incumbent presidential candidate John Anderson. Calderon, who also threw an egg at North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, said Hunt was responsible for the deaths of five communists in last year's Greensboro, N.C. riot and that all the 1980 presidential candidates represent "World War III and fascism." See related story and photo on Page 4.

Officials release Iranians

OTISVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The 171 pro-Khomeini Iranians held in a federal prison here since demonstrations last week in Washington were freed last night, taking buses to New York City for Islamic prayer services.

"There is no longer any reason to hold these individuals," said Henry S. Dogin, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York. "They are legally and lawfully" in this country.

Earlier yesterday Iran charged that "bloodsucking British police" attacked Iranian demonstrators in London and the United Nations shrugged off Tehran's call that it investigate the treatment of Iranian protesters jailed in the United States.

In London, 48 of the 72 protesters were variously charged with obstruction, threatening behavior, assault and possessing offensive weapons following a demonstration Monday outside the U.S. Embassy in support of their jailed countrymen.

The released Iranians in the United States were heading for a mosque in New York City's borough of Queens for prayer services, said one of those released, Mohammed Badr, who said he represented the Iranian Students Association.

They would end the hunger strike staged by most of the Iranians since they were brought here last Friday once they reached the mosque, he said.

Four Iranians who had been hospitalized because of the hunger strike were released in satisfactory condition and accompanied the others to New York City, prison officials said.

In New York, the United Nations shrugged off Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbadeh's demand for an inquiry into "brutal assaults" by U.S. police against the arrested students. The United States said Monday it "welcomed" the inquiry.

"If the United States doesn't want an inquiry to take place, it won't take place," spokesman Francois Giuliani told reporters. "We are not about to interfere in the internal affairs of a member country."

In London, all but five of the protesters were jailed for refusing to divulge their names and threatened hunger strikes if they were not released. Some men identified themselves as Ali Ali and some women said their names were Fatima.

Iran's official Pars news agency, in a dispatch from London, said "the bloodsucking British police, with whips in their hands and riding horseback, attacked the innocent students, injuring them with whips beneath the horses' hooves."

Scotland Yard said 14 of its officers were assaulted when some 150 Iranian youths gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in London's posh Mayfair District to protest the Washington arrests.

Pars compared the treatment of the "peaceful" demonstrators to the "Second World War when the late British Empire was dying away (and) the colonizer executioners crushed freedom seekers" in India, Burma, Africa, Egypt and Arab nations.

Authorities took the 172 men and 20 women to jails in New York state Friday after they were arrested on disorderly conduct charges during a demonstration in Washington, D.C., on July 27.

The charges were dropped, but the group was transferred to the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Bureau of Prisons to see if they had valid visas.

Dogin said 20 women held in a prison in New York City would also be released.

Dogin said that of the 171 held here, 168 were students with legal visas, two were legal permanent residents, and one was a legal visitor. Of the women in New York City, he said, 19 were students and one was a wife of a student.

One of the men, a student, is subject to deportation proceedings because of a previous deportation case pending against him, and was released on bond pending a hearing, he said.

Earlier in the day, six clergymen, including two Moslem imams from New York City, toured the prison here and reported there was no sign that the Iranians were being mistreated. One of them said he was told by the prison warden that only "paperwork" stood in the way of the Iranians' release.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell rejected any suggestion there might be some similarity between the holding of the Iranians and Iran's holding of 52 American diplomats as hostages.

"We have nothing to hide," Powell said. "These students, quite unlike the hostages in Iran, are being handled strictly in accordance with the law."

Many of the Iranians here had been on a hunger strike since they were brought to the federal prison in this village 60 miles northwest of New York City. Yesterday four of them had to be carried on stretchers to the prison hospital.