

Swiss police rescue Polish hostages

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BERN, Switzerland — Vowing never to yield to blackmail, the Swiss government unleashed red-helmeted anti-terrorist police on the Polish Embassy yesterday and rescued five hostages and arrested four gunmen in a bloodless swoop that lasted only 12 minutes.

"I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm," embassy press attache Stefan Piwowar said after the lightning rescue, which appeared to go off with the precision of a fine Swiss watch.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two-story building after blowing in the front door with a remote-controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

Eight captives were released Tuesday and Wednesday through negotiations but the gunmen had threatened to blow up the embassy and kill the others today unless they got \$1.45 million, safe passage to either China or Albania and an end to martial law in Communist Poland.

But Justice Minister Kurt Furgler

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said "negotiations served no further purpose," that his government would "never accept blackmail" and sent the police in. Poland said it might seek the gunmen's extradition, but this appeared unlikely since no extradition treaty exists with Switzerland.

The swift conclusion to the siege

was hailed as "a total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted virtually uninterrupted telephone negotiations with the gunmen, clad in dark green camouflage fatigues and armed with submachine guns.

They were led by a 42-year-old former convict, Florian Kruszyk, the self-styled "Colonel Wysocki,"

who claimed to lead the "Polish Insurgent Home Army" after having worked for the Polish intelligence-gathering service. He was described by Swiss officials as a "mixture of patriot and criminal."

They said Kruszyk served most of a nine-year prison term for a jewelry store robbery in Vienna in 1969. The Austrian Press Agency described Kruszyk as "an inconspicuous prisoner" who spent most of his term in a prison factory making wooden plates and toys.

Furgler — who headed the federal crisis management team and joined in the negotiations with Kruszyk's band — said the precision raid was

almost foiled by the attempted suicide of one of the hostages, Col. Zygmunt Dobruszewski, the embassy military attache.

Early yesterday, Furgler said, Dobruszewski swallowed pills in hopes of killing himself and the gunmen asked for a doctor. Doctors talked to the military attache by telephone said he was in good condition. No doctor was sent to the embassy.

Furgler said he then "received a blank check" from the crisis team to order the specially trained anti-terrorist police into action. "I didn't want to run out of time," he said, referring to today's deadline.

New library hours debut tomorrow

By DANA BUCCILLI
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Students who need a few extra hours in the library will be glad to know that most University libraries will be extending their hours beginning tomorrow.

Hours for Pattee and most branch libraries and reading rooms will be extended by five hours each week, and the Pollock Library will be open an additional hour.

"Extended hours are a response to a survey conducted by the Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly last spring," said Charles H. Ness, assistant dean of libraries.

The survey indicated that students wanted Pattee's hours to be extended. Other libraries were not included in the survey, he said.

An increase in the library budget this year permitted the extension.

The following revised library hours will continue throughout the term and are scheduled to continue through the academic year:

- Pattee (including Arts and Life Sciences libraries) will be open Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

- Architecture, Earth and Mineral Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics and Physical Sciences libraries and reading rooms will be open Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

- Pollock Library will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 1 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

"Although library hours will be extended, more library faculty will not be added," Ness said. "The library faculty now employed will be adjusting their schedules."

"Many students have a legitimate need for library use, but this may benefit faculty as well in their research work."



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Hawk Eye

Marge Taylor's Mackaw, named Mahoo, watches over her bike while she grocery shops. Although the bird "cracks brazil nuts with its bare beak," Taylor, of State College, says Mahoo is friendly.

Veto of 'budget-busting' bill overridden by House

By DAVID ESPO
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WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House dealt a traveling President Reagan his first major reversal on an economic issue yesterday, voting 301-117 to override his veto of a \$14.2-billion money bill he called a "budget-buster."

The margin was 22 votes more than the two-thirds needed to overturn the veto. That sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate, where a similar two-thirds vote is needed to enact the bill over Reagan's objection.

GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said the Senate vote would be held today, and he viewed the outcome as "uncertain." Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, is already on record against the veto.

It was only the second time in nearly two years the House has voted to overturn one of Reagan's vetoes, and the first such action on a major spending bill. The vote came as the president was flying from Topeka, Kan., to Utah on the first trip of his fall political offensive.

"The big spenders won," Reagan told reporters as he stepped from Air Force One in Ogden. The president said he hoped to win today's vote in the Senate.

Just moments before the tally, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., appealed to Republicans who originally supported the bill to "stay with your conscience."

"Let's get America moving again. And let's not leave these elderly, the handicapped and the disadvantaged behind," said O'Neill, who took the unusual step of casting a vote. As speaker, O'Neill normally votes only in event of a tie.

In all, the measure was about \$1.9 billion below the amount originally requested by the president, even though he rejected it as too costly.

But by administration figures, it contained \$918 million more in domestic spending than the president wanted for programs such as community service jobs for senior citizens, mass transit, highways,

student financial assistance and aid to education. It also cut \$2.1 billion from Reagan's defense request, although Congress indicated it would approve that money next year.

Since the bill was actually under Reagan's overall request, House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said the president lost support because lawmakers did not believe it was a budget-buster.

"The president's position is not very defensible when every member gets up and says we're a billion and a half (dollars) under the budget," Michel said.

He said the House was telling Reagan: "We've got a little bit different priorities, Mr. President."

But GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said the vote didn't mean Reagan has lost his ability to sustain vetoes in the future.

"On other appropriations bills, if they're over the budget, we'll have more than enough votes to sustain the veto." Rather than shying away from other vetoes "I think he ought to bow up."

But Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said that after the setback "he (Reagan) may not be so prone to veto everything."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the top GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee, supported the override, and laid the blame for the situation at the doorstep of budget director David A. Stockman.

"He (Stockman) certainly stubbed his toe on this one. . . . I'd say it was as bad as his interview in the Atlantic Monthly. I think he told the president, 'You're riding high. You're going to win this one,'" Conte said.

Earlier, Reagan had fought to make the veto stick by offering a last-minute concession to keep alive a politically popular program providing jobs for 54,000 senior citizens.

"The president called me earlier . . . and reaffirmed his support for that program," Michel of Illinois declared as he appealed for votes to sustain the veto. He said the funds could be provided in a later bill.

Democrats assailed the veto, as well, as reflecting a desire by Republicans to spend more on the military and less on social programs.

USG heads resolve personal communication problems

By MARCY MERMEL
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A breakdown in communication between the Undergraduate Student Government's top two executives has been resolved, USG President Leni Barch said.

At last week's Encampment 1982, Barch expressed frustration that USG Vice President Lee Facetti had not attended the event and could not be reached because his phone was not connected.

However, Barch said she and Facetti met Wednesday and had a "long talk" to work out their differences.

The communication breakdown should not affect the morale or activities of USG, she said.

"From the beginning, it was personal between me and him," Barch said.

But, last week Barch said Facetti also missed a Sept. 1 Student Advisory Board dinner.

"He isn't meeting the people he should be meeting because he hasn't attended the functions," she said.

Barch said he may have had legitimate reasons, but "I have had

to make adjustments" and the job is not meant to be convenient.

Facetti's idea of his responsibilities as vice president may differ greatly from her idea of his role, she said.

Later, Facetti agreed that he could have lost something from not attending Encampment, but would not say why he missed it.

However, he did say he was not required to attend the two-day conference of administrators, faculty members and students.

Facetti said that aside from chairing the USG Senate and sitting on SAB and other committees, the role of vice president depends on the USG administration.

This year, Facetti said his plans include expanding USG's summer job file to include jobs students may obtain any time of the year.

Facetti said he does not believe his working relationship with Barch will be harmed by the early problems, but said "I can't speak for Leni."

Last week Barch said, "When I lose confidence in someone, they can regain that confidence, but I'm not sure to what degree."

However, she said, "If we get

things resolved, we will be able to work together."

After Wednesday's meeting, she added that she could regain full confidence in Facetti through day-to-day dependability.

Craig Millar, assistant vice president for student affairs and USG adviser, said student leaders need to spend time together to develop a working system.

This communication problem is typical, he said, adding that he has seen similar situations during prior experience and his 1½ years with USG.

Student leaders must determine how to best use their talents for a particular job, he said.

Sometimes the talents that get people elected are not necessarily the ones that are good for certain tasks, he said.

By a process of give-and-take, student leaders must adjust to differences in decision-making style, he said.

In regard to Barch and Facetti, Millar said, "I don't foresee them not working as a team once they get organized."



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Leni Barch

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weather

Morning fog today will give way to hazy sunshine and a high of 82. Fair tonight with fog forming towards morning. Low 59. Morning fog tomorrow becoming mostly sunny and humid with a high near 85. Tomorrow night will be fair and humid with a low in the 60s. Sunday will be partly cloudy and humid with perhaps a thundershower later and a high in the 80s.

—by Craig Wagner

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