

South African government dismisses treason charges

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prosecutors dropped charges yesterday against the last four defendants in a treason case, without explanation.

Sixteen anti-apartheid activists originally were charged in the case, and Yesterday's action appeared to mark the total collapse of the case.

Michael Imber, Natal attorney general, gave no reason for dropping charges against Thozimile Gqweta, president of the South African Allied Workers Union, and union leaders Sisa Njikaleni, Sam Kikini and Isaac Ngcobo.

They were accused of high treason for allegedly furthering the African National Congress guerrilla campaign against President P.W. Botha's government.

The treason trial began in October in Pietermaritzburg in Natal province. Charges were dropped in November against the 12 other activists arrested in May 1985, including top leaders of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition.

Winnie Mandela said in a clandestine interview broadcast yesterday in London that Blacks in South Africa regard the current state of emergency as "a declaration of war," which they ultimately will win.

The wife of imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela spoke in an interview on the "World In Action" program of Britain's Independent Television. A spokesman for Independent Television said it defied the ban on journalists entering black townships and filmed Mandela Sunday at her home in Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

A commentator noted that her decision to be interviewed could bring up to 10 years in prison for making "subversive statements," which are illegal under the emergency rules.

In other actions yesterday:

- The government said two unexploded land mines were found on rural roads.
- A pro-government newspaper said the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12 will continue, although tough new security laws have been approved and

President Botha is expected to sign them into law this week.

Newsweek correspondent Richard Manning was told to leave South Africa. He was the second foreign journalist ordered out under the emergency.

- An Anglican priest in a white parish said he faces prosecution if he does not evict Blacks who took refuge in his church after their shacks were burned down at the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town.

- Two Blacks were burned to death by other Blacks, raising to 57 the number of people killed since the emergency declaration, the Bureau of Information reported yesterday. More than 1,800 people have been killed in nearly two years of racial violence.

In Johannesburg, the *Citizen* newspaper said officials feel unrest has diminished under the emergency and it should be continued indefinitely. It attributed the report to government sources it did not name.

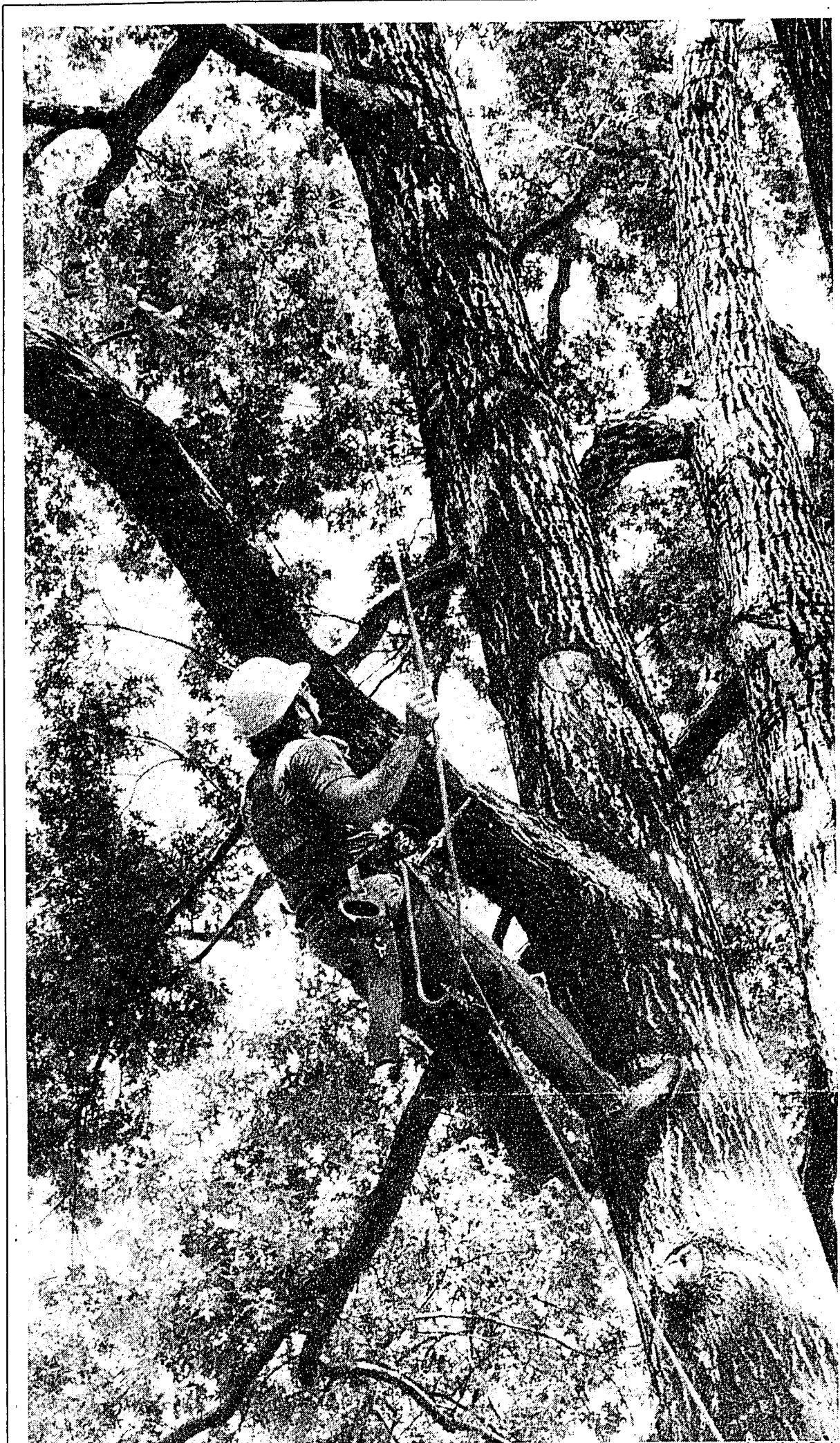
New security laws — one allowing detention without trial for 180 days and the other authorizing broad police powers in designated "unrest areas" — probably will be held in reserve until after the emergency is lifted, the *Citizen* said.

Government officials said one reason they imposed the emergency was because opposition to the bills in Parliament's Indian and mixed-race chambers prevented passage in time for the 10th anniversary June 16 of bloody riots in the black Soweto township.

The bills were approved Friday by the President's Council, which is appointed by Botha and can overrule Parliament.

Manning, an American, apparently was ordered to leave because of a *Newsweek* cover story called "South Africa's Civil War."

CBS News cameraman Wim de Vos, a Dutch citizen, was expelled last Tuesday. Home Minister Stoffel Botha gave no reason for ordering Manning to leave by midnight Thursday, apart from telling him, "I have considered it to be in the public interest to order your removal from the republic." Botha said *Newsweek* had until 10 a.m. Thursday to appeal.



Up a tree

Steve Grub, of Haverford, competes in the foreman work climb, or advanced work climb, on campus Saturday during the Tree Jamboree sponsored by the Penn-Del Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture. University employee Jeff Dice took second in the tree identification contest, while Kris Edson placed fourth overall and second in the work climb, and John Yohn won first place in the speed climb. Contestants were judged on accuracy and safety as well as speed.

State College police to provide night security at Arts Festival

By JILL A. BEDFORD
Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Bureau of Police Services will, for the first time ever, provide night security for the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, according to the festival board president.

Marilyn Hollis said after a recent municipal council vote, the festival organizers will be responsible for paying half of the \$2,800 it will cost the borough to provide police nighttime protection to dissuade the vandalism and thefts that occurred at night during previous festivals.

The borough will pay for the other half, she added.

The \$2,800 was an estimate by State College Police Chief Elwood Williams Jr. for overtime pay for four officers to patrol during the festival's run from July 9-13.

The council action also included that the festival will have to pay for more of the security costs over the next two years until it will finally pay the full cost by 1988.

Council members Mary Ann Haas and James Bartoo voted against asking the organizers for \$1,400.

"Although I'm very much in favor of police providing security services . . . my feeling is council was a little greedy," Haas said. "(The council) should have been satisfied with the festival's budget of \$1,000 for security. \$1,000 was enough for an experimental year."

Bartoo attempted unsuccessfully to amend the council action so that the festival and the borough will split the costs every year.

"It was unclear how (the borough) should pay for matters of this sort, so I felt a 50-50 split was reasonable," Bartoo said. "I was a little reluctant for the festival to pay the full price. The community benefits from the festival, and most people are happy we have the arts festival, so I think (the borough) has some responsibility to make sure (the booths) are safe."

Hollis said that festival organizers were happy that Chief Williams had offered the services of off-duty officers, but were surprised that council added stipulations to the action.

"It means a lot to us to have off-duty police officers on (night patrol)," she said, adding that since the festival board had already agreed to hire police officers, they would agree to the council's addendum.

She said that \$1,400 was more than the festival had planned to pay, stating that they usually paid between \$1,000 and \$1,200 for security guards in the past.

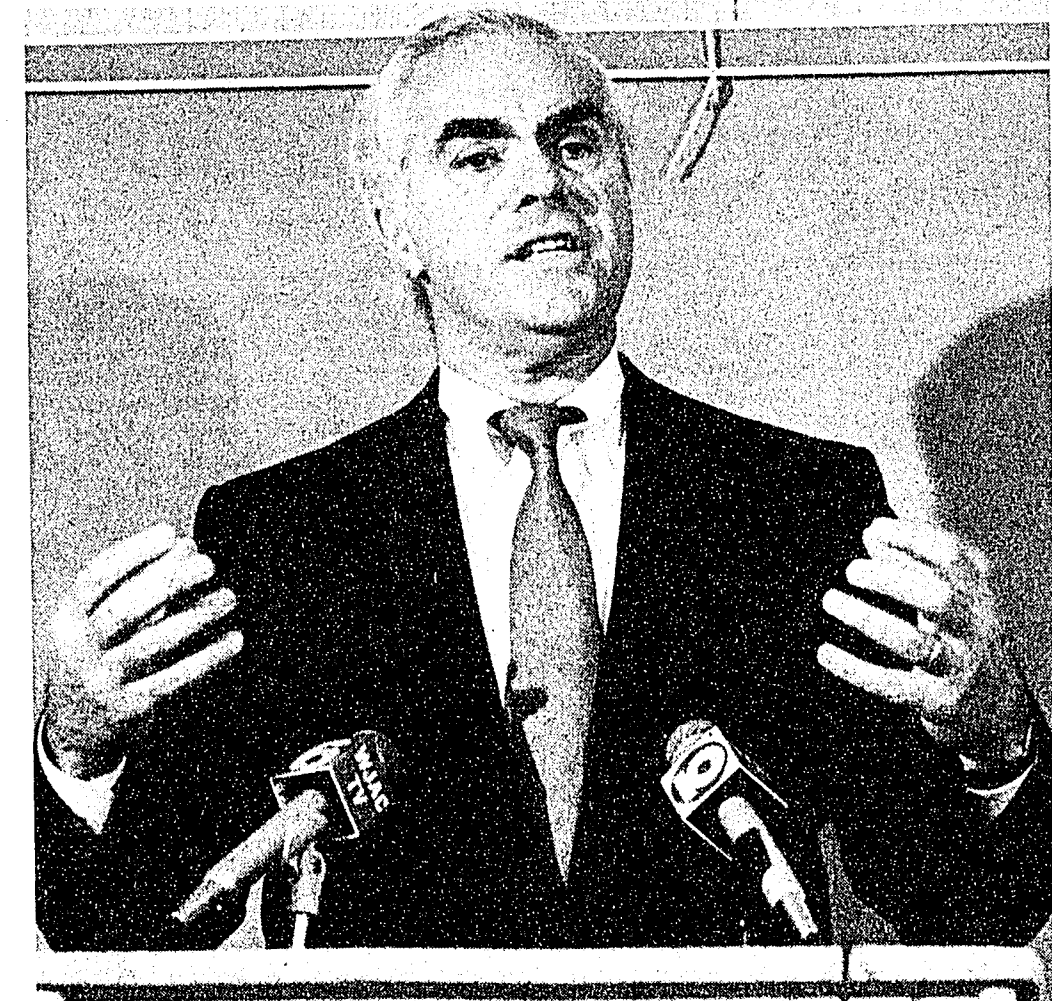
"We will just have to re-evaluate (the council's action) after this year's festival," Hollis said.

Chief Williams said hiring police officers instead of security guards will cut down on the complaints and criticisms the festival has had in the past.

"Each year the festival hired private security guards for protection. The guards had no authority to arrest anyone," he said, adding that the security guards would have to call the police when there was trouble.

"(The security guards) were, in effect, just watchdogs," he said.

Casey tells labor group his plans for state's economy



Bob Casey

By ELLEN STERN
Collegian Staff Writer

Bob Casey, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, reiterated his plans for boosting Pennsylvania's economy and his hopes for the state's Democratic party in a speech to an AFL-CIO seminar at Keller Conference Center yesterday.

Casey, 54, is an attorney from Scranton who has served two terms as the state auditor general. He has run for governor three times and defeated Ed Rendell, the Philadelphia district attorney, in the May primary election. "Students graduating from Penn State will have job opportunities in this state and won't have to leave for other parts of the country," Casey said, summarizing his aspirations for a revitalized labor market in Pennsylvania.

"Two-thirds of state counties sustained net job losses since 1979 . . ." he said, "one of the basic reasons I have offered an economic plan for job creation — the most comprehensive economic development plan in the history of the state."

Explaining that his plan would benefit more than basic industry, Casey said, "We also have to foster hi-tech and biotechnology (industries). We want to help steel, coal and glass industries as well as hi-tech."

"I don't believe in a policy which jettisons and leaves behind a whole generation," he added. "There will be a target and focus on areas of greater production activity for job opportunities."

Casey also commented on the Ben Franklin Partnership, a state technology transfer program in which ideas are taken directly from the classroom and transferred to local industries. The Franklin partnership is now limited to several Pennsylvania schools.

Penn State is headquarters for the Advanced Technology Center of Central and Northern

Pennsylvania, established under the program.

"I'd like to see this expanded to Commonwealth colleges so all students can participate in the process," he said.

The Democratic candidate opened his speech to the labor organization with an enthusiastic "We are back," referring to the newly-restructured Pennsylvania Democratic Party.

Rendell, who recently agreed to sign on as Casey's campaign manager, was statesman-like in his willingness to step forward, Casey said.

"We felt the state needed a change," he added. "(The current administration's) effort to revitalize the economy is a failure."

"There's tremendous unity in the party now because of Ed Rendell's willingness to come on board, and Mark Singel's (primary) election," Casey said. Singel is running for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket. Casey also cited Harris Walford, who will become the interim chairman of the state Democratic Party, as a stabilizing factor.

Walford served as president of Bryn Mawr College and was second-in-charge of the Peace Corps under Sargent Shriver during John F. Kennedy's term as president.

"Walford has a very impressive record of commitment to the values of the Democratic Party," Casey said. "All this has contributed to a great feeling of optimism."

Casey closed his speech by saying that he wished to "extend a hand to every segment of Pennsylvania . . . not just areas that enjoy affluence, but other areas that have been left behind and written off by the current administration."

He then told the applauding audience that, "We can't take an administration with a smile on its face saying 'You've got a friend in Pennsylvania.' We need an administration that is going to say 'You've got a job in Pennsylvania.'"

tuesday

inside

• Ever wonder why Americans just don't give a darn about the World Cup? Is it the ugly trophy? The problem could be that most Americans think watching soccer on TV about as exciting as dragging a lawn chair out to the side of the house to watch the numbers on the electricity meter change. . . . Page 8.

fyi

• Workers will begin spraying University elm trees at 5 p.m. today. Spraying will begin with trees on the Mall and continue each night until all the elms have been treated. Although the pesticide is harmless to humans, motorists should avoid parking in designated spray areas because the spray can damage car finish. If spray gets on a car, it should be removed promptly with detergent and warm water.

weather

This afternoon it will be comfortable with partly cloudy skies and the risk of a brief shower. High 75. Tonight will be mostly clear and cool. Low 49. Tomorrow, we'll see blue skies accompanied by abundant sunshine; it will be cooler. High 71.

..... Heidi Sonen