

Rebels say they'll wait for power

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — Negotiators for communist rebels said yesterday that they will not demand a share of power immediately. The military reported no fighting anywhere in the country five days after a cease-fire agreement.

The truce is to run for 60 days, beginning Dec. 10, while the rebels and President Corason Aquino's government seek a permanent solution to the insurgency that began 17 years ago.

In comments during a television interview, the rebel negotiators also said they "can live" for now with the presence of U.S. military bases. Leases on Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base run until 1991, and Aquino has pledged to honor them.

The president dismissed two more ministers yesterday in her Cabinet reorganization, and the armed forces commander reassigned armored vehicles belonging to the Defense Ministry security force, which was linked to an alleged coup plot.

Satur Ocampo, chief rebel negotiator, said the question of a coalition with Aquino would come up "only if" the two sides agreed on a plan for solving the nation's problems.

"After that it would become a tactical question as to whether, in the implementation of these agreed programs, the two forces can cooperate, coordinate or coalesce," Ocampo said.

He said he did not think the issue of a coalition government, which Aquino has rejected, would become "a breaking point" in the peace talks.

Ocampo and fellow negotiators Antonio Zumel and Carolina Malay were interviewed on the program Viewpoint in their first television appearance since the cease-fire agreement was signed last Thursday.

They said they would not press immediately for the dismantling of Clark and Subic, the two largest U.S. overseas military facilities.

"We have lived all these years, we have fought all these years... under the very nose of the U.S. bases, and that in itself shows that we can live with these bases," Malay said.

She added that the guerrillas "definitely are not abandoning" their insistence that the bases eventually be closed, declaring: "They are bad for the country, they are bad for the people, they are bad for the entire region of Southeast Asia."

Aquino has said she will leave open the question of whether to allow the bases to remain after the leases expire.

Zumel said the rebels are not committed to armed struggle and "if we can attain change in our country... through a negotiated political settlement, then we are willing to try it."

He added, however, that the chance of a negotiated settlement "may not be as bright" as some people hoped. He did not elaborate.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno confirmed that Aquino accepted the resignations of two more Cabinet ministers, but he would not identify them.

Businessmen have accused Sanchez, a former human rights lawyer, of taking a pro-labor stance. Pimentel has been accused of appointing incompetent officials to fill many posts vacated when former President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country Feb. 26.

At a closed meeting with the military command yesterday, Aquino said the Cabinet changes were difficult because they involved political allies, "but the call of duty and national unity required me to remove them."

"I tell you this because you, more than anyone else, understand that duty and country must come first, for the soldier as for the commander-in-chief," she said.

Col. Honesto Isleta, armed forces spokesman, told reporters after the meeting that the situation was "peaceful all over the country."

"If there is any group that wants a cease-fire, it is the armed forces because we're the ones getting killed," he said.

Dow average hits record high

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks soared yesterday, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average to a record high.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks jumped 42.03 points to close at 1,955.57, easily surpassing the previous high of 1,919.71 set Sept. 4.

The gain was the third biggest by the market's best known indicator and put the average nearly 51 percent higher than when the current rally began in late September 1985.

Analysts said investors also appeared to have been cheered by President Reagan's no-nonsense speech, in which he called for an independent counsel and a congressional committee to look into the Iranian arms affair. The speech seemed to have calmed market fears of negative fallout from the matter, some analysts said.

Prices quickly shot up at the opening of trading following the Commerce Department's announcement that its measure of leading economic indicators rose 0.6 percent in October — a good gain that was not considered enough to encourage a rise in interest rates.

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Grads up despite aid drop

By LISA NURNBERGER
Collegian Staff Writer

Despite declines in state and federal aid, the University has seen an increase in the number of graduate student applications and enrollments this year, University President Bryce Jordan told the Graduate Student Association last night.

Because of the lack of funding, Jordan said priorities must be set as to where money will be spent. He said the University should concentrate on "elements of intellectual equipment," such as graduate facilities, libraries and laboratories rather than the comforts of housing.

"You can be assured that the dollars needed to do everything, we would like to do won't be available," Jordan said.

However, Jordan said he believes that prospective graduate students are aware of the University's high standards in regards to graduate facilities. Because of those standards, the University has been swamped with applications, he added, allowing the school to be both more selective and more liberal in admitting students.

"University enrollment for graduate studies has grown from 6,085 to 6,556 since the Fall of 1985," Jordan said, adding that this is a 10.5 percent increase.

Jordan said Charles L. Hosler, dean of graduate students, has been able to increase money for research, mainly through outside sources such as families. That action has combated the lack of state funding, while



Bryce Jordan

increasing the University's attractiveness to future graduate students, Jordan added.

The family of Robert Eberly, a 1939 University alumnus, recently donated \$10 million to the University and by doing so moved the University closer to its goal of \$200 million in research funds, Jordan said.

Jordan suggested that in addition to budgeting existing funds appropriately, the University can cut costs by "recycling money out of non-academic programs and feeding it into academic programs."

Currently, the University has one of the lowest costs for fuel and ground maintenance, Jordan said. He added that faculty salaries, among the lowest in the country, must be increased.

Jordan said U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett was wrong in claiming that higher education is the state's responsibility when it is the students who actually shoulder much of the burden of rising tuition costs.

"Only 24 percent of all our funding comes from the state," he said.

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Fire to probe nuclear winter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A torch-equipped helicopter was ready to ignite a 900-acre brushfire today for the first field study on how smoke from a nuclear war might plunge Earth into cold and darkness, triggering mass starvation.

The controlled fire in the Angeles National Forest would be "the first step in resolving the principal uncertainties remaining in the nuclear winter theory," said atmospheric scientist Richard Turco, who proposed the theory in 1983 with astronomer Carl Sagan and other researchers.

They suggested that, in addition to the immediate devastation caused by nuclear war, smoke from burning cities and forests would block enough sunlight to plunge Earth into months of near-darkness, causing widespread freezing temperatures even in summer.

The theory held that climate changes would severely disrupt agriculture, causing mass starvation and possibly the extinction of numerous species, including humans, said Turco, who works at R&D Associates, a Marina del Rey think tank.

Earlier this year, other scientists said the effects would be less severe, creating a nuclear autumn of less drastic temperature drops, although even that would threaten millions with starvation.

"The prospects of human survival after a nuclear war are still pretty grim in either case," Turco said.

Turco said the fire would help scientists make better predictions on how nuclear war would affect the climate by showing the amount of smoke emitted by a large fire; the size, longevity, chemistry and sun-blocking ability of smoke particles; and the abilities of rain and clouds in filtering smoke from the atmosphere.

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