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National Guards tell gruesome tales

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — One of the guards held hostage by rioting prisoners was forced to watch as jeering inmates "carved up" a prisoner accused of being an informer and another guard saw an inmate "butchered." other guards said Sunday.

"They made him watch. They put on a show for him," one guard said.

The body of inmate Kent Slie, a convicted child molester and killer, was then dragged up and down a cellblock as other prisoners kicked and spit on it, said guards who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The guards said the correctional officer was Russell Lorentz, 42, of Moundsville. He was being treated Sunday for an "anxiety reaction" and influenza at Reynolds Memorial Hospital and was in fair condition, officials said.

Lorentz.was one of 16 hostages seized in the New Year's Day uprising by inmates brandishing homemade knives and spears. Prisoners controlled the decrepit, 120-year-old penitentiary for two days and killed three inmates before the last hostages were released Friday and the state regained control.

Gov. Arch Moore has said officials believe a group of inmates acted as "judge, jury and executioner" of prisoners suspected of informing on others.

Although Corrections Department policy prohibits officers from speaking to reporters, several who agreed to speak without being identified said that hostages witnessed the deaths of Slie and fellow inmate Jeff Atkinson, who was convicted of murdering a pregnant woman.

Atkinson's murder was seen by a guard who "had tilted his head back so he could peer outfrom behind a blindfold," one correctional officer said. He said the inmates apparently cut out Atkinson's heart.

Tutu speaks in United States

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, on the first stop of a three-week tour in the United States, said Sunday that the South African government has lost its fight to maintain a racially segregated nation.

"You already have lost," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said, addressing the South African government.

An outspoken critic of apartheid, Tutu spoke during a two-hour service at the Horace Bushnell Congregational Church. The innercity church had invited him to speak. Dressed in a bright purple robe and wearing a large silver cross, Tutu said, "The God we worship is a God who takes sides. "Our God doesn't sit on a fence." he said.

"Our God doesn't sit on a fence." he said. "Our God cares that people are being tortured in solitary cells, he cares that children are being killed in the streets. "The hatred, the anger, the injustice —

"The hatred, the anger, the injustice hey, things are being changed to goodness, caring, laughter, joy and peace."

Tutu will be raising funds during the tour for his Southern African Refugee Scholarship. Fund and the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

Pair who wore sweat suits win lawsuit against airline

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Acouple forced off: a Europebound airliner because they were wearing jogging suits have won their small claims suit against World Airways.

Donald and Magdalena Colgan of Oxnard, 60 miles west of downtown, boarded a World Airways jet in Los Angeles last June for their first trip to Europe. But they only got as far as Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

Although their gray his-andhers jogging suits were apparently acceptable in Los Angeles, an airline official in Baltimore found them too casual.

The couple bought the halfprice tickets from a friend through a World Airways program offering discounts to irlends and relatives of employees. The airline said a brochure accompanying the discount tickets said dressy attire was required of such ticketholders. "Nobody mentioned that to us when we boarded in L.A.," said Colgan, 37. "If they had, we would have come back next day or changed our clothes there or whatever...We

wanted to be comfortable. But they couldn't get to their clothes during the Baltimore stopover and the plane and the Golgans' luggage went on to Frankfurt. West Germany. The Colgans' returned home on another airline.

The airline is appealing the \$1,000 judgment the Colgans won last month in small claims court.

The Colgans said in their 10 months of planning for the trip - visas, passports and à \$15,000 loan to buy a car in Europe - two "nice, clean" jogging suits were the last thing they expected would interfere.

"We told the judge there's no way we would have consciously flaunted -a-dress-code; "- said Colgan, a safety engineer for an insurance company. UNINK the main point is that they let us on the plane in Los Angeles without saying anything "The fact that somebody would do something like that, knowing all the planning - you don't go from California to Europe on a whim - to have somebody upset all those plans. on a capricious whim, really irked me," Colgan said.



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