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Rebels seek role in East Timor

Guerrillas return to Dili, offer to join peacekeeping

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Ragged, unshaven guerrilla fighters — the likely leaders of an independent East Timor — descended from the mountains yesterday seeking a role in the emerging nation, as the United States pressured Indonesia to help refugees return home.

The Falintil guerrillas, who battled Indonesian troops since the occupation of East Timor began in 1975, came to the capital, Dili, in a truck packed with weapons they said were left behind by the Indonesian army. They turned them over to international peacekeepers, but refused to give up their own guns.

"Falintil will not hand over weapons," said leader Cornelio Goma. "We are the national liberation force of East Timor."

The return to Dili of 30 guerrillas, their hair and beards uncut, thrilled people who had cheered for a guerrilla victory for more than two decades.

It was the first time in three years that Goma, the guerrillas' deputy commander for the Dili area, had been in the capital.

Goma offered his 500 troops to perform joint patrols with the international peacekeepers — a proposal Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, the head of the peace force, apparently planned to decline. Cosgrove welcomed Goma's visit and hoped to negotiate for the guerrillas' disarmament.

"Any move by any of the factions to enter the mainstream of life and political debate rather than the rule

of the gun is to be applauded," he said.

The Australian-led peace force entered East Timor Sept. 20 to try to quell a rampage by pro-Indonesian militia, backed by the Indonesian army, in territory's overwhelming vote Aug. 30 from Indonesia.

Falintil will likely form the core of an army of Timor's government and army.

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Head of the peace force

United Nations said Falintil will help distribute aid.

In a step toward other atrocities during the rampage, Rights chief Mary Robinson yesterday that she officials to East Timor to prepare for week to prepare for She set a tentative of Dec. 31 for a final Indonesia has United Nations (UN) They ha

saying it should investigate and recommend for those responsible for terrorizing

Meanwhile, Indonesia and Australia were in a dispute on whether the peacekeepers to cross into Indonesian territory in hot-raiding militias.

U.S. and Australian intelligence reports of militia members are massed on the Indonesian-controlled West Timor, possibly strike the multinational force.

Grass wins '99 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Gunter Grass, whose explorations of Germany's troubled century made him one of the best-known German writers of the post-World War II generation, won the 1999 Nobel Prize in literature yesterday.

A phone call from the Swedish Academy informing him of the choice brought a smile from the 71-year-old author.

"I'm happy," he told journalists. At a news conference later in his office, Grass said his reaction was "joy — also a certain pride because I haven't always been praised in my difficult fatherland, more overseas."

"I was constantly a candidate for 20 years," he said. "That kept me young. Now, old age is irrevocably starting."

The Swedish Academy cited

Grass' first novel, *The Tin Drum*, published in 1959, for ushering in a new era for German literature "after decades of linguistic and moral destruction."

"Here he comes to grips with the enormous task of reviewing contemporary history by recalling the disavowed and the forgotten: the victims, losers and lies that people wanted to forget because they had once believed in them," the academy said.

"It is not too audacious to assume that *The Tin Drum* will become one of the enduring literary works of the 20th century."

Combining naturalistic detail with fantastical images and events, Grass established his reputation with *The Tin Drum*, *Cat and Mouse* and *Dog Years*, published between 1959 and 1963.

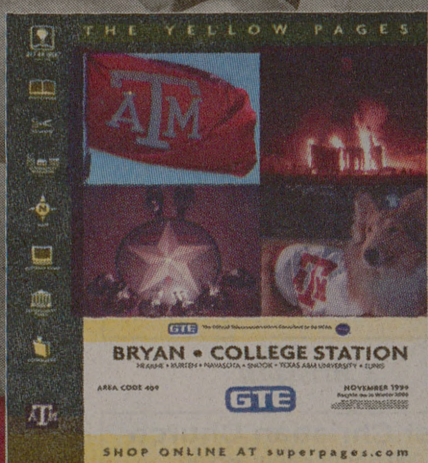


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