Secret talks reportedly in progress on swap for hostages

Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon - Newspapers in London and Israel said Wednesday secret talks were going on for a major swap that would free all captives held in Lebanon by pro-Syrian and pro-Iranian groups, with Israel freeing 400 Arabs.

Davar, which has close ties to Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Peres' Labor Party, said Wednesday that the White House organization would free the four kid-napped educators - three Americans and an Indian - it was threatening to kill.

On Wednesday, the Israeli newspaper Davar said Israel and the United States were negotiating a multinational deal to free all captives held in Lebanon by pro-Syrian and pro-Iranian groups, with Israel freeing 400 Arabs.

Berri, who is also Lebanon's justice minister, proposed that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. In return, Amal would return a captured Israeli airman and a captured Macedonian. Amal told the White House organization that the four kid-napped educators would be freed.

The swap would include releasing the airman captured in October and three Lebanese Jews seized in Beirut last year.

The paper dated its report from Washington and quoted unidentified American and Israeli sources. An Israeli Foreign Ministry official refused to confirm or deny the Davar report.

Associated Press

Reagan responds to questions about selling arms to Iran

WASHINGTON - President Reagan answered questions from an investigatory board about the Iran arms-sale affair Wednesday, as the National Security Council held a meeting reviewed the National Security Council process and the development and execution of the Iran policy and the president's role. The president answered all of the board's questions.

Associated Press

“No. 90 Thursday, February 18, 1987

Alumni Associations to host spring break student center

By KAREN WEBB

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Alumni Associations will collaborate with alumni from the Ft. Lauderdale area to provide a hospitality center for students over spring break for the fourth consecutive year.

The center, with the Alumni Association van and a tent serving as its headquarters at the Riviera Motel in Ft. Lauderdale, will provide information on the area and will also serve as a meeting place and message center for students.

The activities the center sponsors offer an alternative to drinking, said Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. He said students have told members of the association that "all there is to do is to walk the beach and to drink," at Ft. Lauderdale during break.

But, Lennon said, "We thought there might be some other things to do, and the students helped plan all the (activities)."

According to Lennon, some of the activities the center sponsors are baseball games, deep sea fishing, and transportation to movies and shopping malls.

New this year will be a bookstore basketball competition, "The Southern Division," Lennon said. "We did it as a trial basis last year and it really went well."

In addition, the center will see BREAK, page 5

Pelps spoke of the conflict during the last two decades between student athletes and the educational system when

Digger Phelps

"kids (were) getting $10,000 under the table. It's a quick fix. It's wrong. They end up nothing after their careers in basketball."

He said this type of exploitation illustrating the terminology of making students fraudulent.

By KAREN WEBB

Digger Phelps, head coach of the Notre Dame basketball team, spoke to an audience on "The Catholic Experience and Sports" Wednesday at Saint Mary's, saying "When you believe in something, you have to go for it."

During the lecture, the fourth in a series sponsored by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's, Phelps examined the impact of sports on society and the impact of society on sports. "We live in a nation that gives us freedoms, as Catholics, Christians, or people," and with this freedom comes the responsibility of making decisions, he said.

Digger Phelps

"kids (were) getting $10,000 under the table. It's a quick fix. It's wrong. They end up nothing after their careers in basketball."

He said this type of exploitation illustrating the terminology of making students fraudulent.
In Brief

The Fort Howard Paper Company has awarded the University a $100,000 gift to endow a library collection of source materials in European history. According to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, "The Fort Howard Paper Company's generosity gives us a wonderful opportunity to strengthen the University Libraries in a most important area. The acquisition it makes possible will enrich history scholarship at Notre Dame for years to come." The Fort Howard Paper Company is a manufacturer of disposable products for the restaurant and food service industries. -The Observer

The National Student Roundtable, representing students and recent graduates from 3,200 colleges, will lobby Congress for expanded tuition grants. The group's goal is to prevent "a generation of indentured students," says John Skare, executive director and a recent University of Wisconsin graduate. -The Observer

Police in New Orleans are hunting for a tall, slender man who stomps on women's feet. Eight women have told police that a man who deliberately stepped hard on their feet while they were walking down Canal Street, a busy street between the French Quarter and central business district. Wendy Melancon said that although she was stumped Nov. 13, she will continue to report her observations. -The Observer

Patterned After the measure sent to Congress by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, when having no legal effect, would put Congress on record as urging the Supreme Court to reverse the 1973 decision legalizing abortion. -Associated Press

Police in North Carolina are searching for a man who is wanted on a charge of murder. The man is believed to be driving a black, four-door sedan. -The Observer

The movie "Hoosiers" received two Academy Award nominations Wednesday, for Best Supporting Actor and Best Original Musical Score. The movie, most of which was filmed in Indiana, is based on a Hoosier high school basketball team's journey to the state tournament in the 1950s. -The Observer

Of Interest

The Washington Semester Program will hold an information meeting Friday at 14:15 in room 131 DeCio Hall, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Wright at 345 O'Shaughnessy Hall, phone 239-5628. -The Observer

Third World Awareness Week continues today with a hunger banquet at 5:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. This will be followed by "A Sample of Life in a Base Community" at 6:30 and Dr. David Ruccio's talk, "Socialism and the Third World: Political Interdependence in Latin America and Economics." These events are sponsored by World Hunger Coalition, CILA, SOLA and the Overseas Development Network. -The Observer

Weather

Spring Break is only one month away, but this mild winter, one almost void of snow at the South Bend airport, may make the most of its time here. -The Observer

Sensitivity should be applied in printing graphic photos

Tripp Baltz
News Editor

A Pennsylvania state treasurer recently put a .357 Magnum in his mouth and blew his head off before two dozen shocked reporters.

The man had been under a great deal of stress. He faced 55 years of prison for five counts of mail fraud, four counts of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering, one count of perjury, and one count of conspiracy to commit fraud.

With all the journalists there, the brutal self-killing naturally hit the pages of several newspapers and found its way into evening news broadcasts. The suicide became widely publicized.

Two days later, a teenager in nearby York, Penn., took his own life by allegedly firing a gun in his mouth.

The public will remain unaware of the circumstances surrounding the teenager's suicide. The death of the treasurer, however, became a huge media issue.

Several newspapers and journals broadcast a tape of the treasurer's self-shooting, from when the trigger was pulled to when the bullet struck the floor.

Several newspapers and journals printed graphic, revealing photographs of the suicide. According to John Cliddini, a social psychologist, the suicide rate goes up in an area where a highly publicized suicide takes place. Cliddini also claims that fatal car accidents and plane disasters increase greatly after an area is in forger of an event.

People are more likely to choose an action or behavior once they observe others performing in that manner. Cliddini likens the behavior of people to a herd of buffalo. He says buffalo blindly follow the other animals around them in a stampede and could in this way be driven off a cliff (North American Indians capitalized on this phenomenon).

Existence of this phenomenon does not imply that the responsibility of the press to print stories about suicides and brutal murders becomes questionable.

Clearly, also, the blame for the repercussions that follow an objectively reported news event does not belong with the media who presented it. The event happened; the media is not the cause. The individuals in society commit the aftereffects.

The point of contention in such stories is the extreme to what journalists will go to report the news in full form and an event so gruesome that reporting it crossed the border that should be applied to the issue of printing photos should be accompanied by a sense of humanization. The extreme to which an event is portrayed is linked to the effect it makes on its audience.

Bloody pictures may sell papers, but it also may cause someone to pull the trigger.

Breathing is our goal!

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Lawyer says McFarlane singled out unfairly

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert McFarlane, the former presidential aide who is recovering from a drug overdose, has been picked on unfairly because he's the only key figure cooperating in the investigations of the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"He's the only game in town for the press to write about and some members of Congress to complain about," attorney Leonard Garment said, noting that his client-unlike other important players-volunteered to testify on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

President Reagan, meantime, is "very concerned and upset for Bud," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, using the nickname of the former national security adviser who, police sources said, tried to commit suicide Monday.

Reagan telephoned McFarlane's wife, Jonda, on Tuesday, but has not spoken to McFarlane, White House officials said.

McFarlane, 49, remained hospitalized at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland on Wednesday, two days after he swallowed between 25 and 30 tablets of the tranquilizer Valium.

McFarlane was listed in good condition, said Lt. Russ Sanford, a hospital spokesman.

Sanford refused to say what type of treatment doctors were giving McFarlane.

"He's feeling OK," said Garment, who did not know how long the retired Marine lieutenant colonel would remain in the hospital. "I just hope he gets well as soon as possible."

Garment said he was angry because McFarlane's testimony before several congressional panels investigating the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the possible diversion of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels has been scrutinized intensely for holes and discrepancies.

"Everyone is picking on what he said," Garment said in an interview. "I think it's unfair because the discrepancies are not really discrepancies, but simply one side of the story because most of the central participants have refused to answer questions."

Two of the people reported to be principals in the deal to sell U.S. arms to Iran - Lt. Col. Oliver North, a former National Security Council aide, and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the ex-NSC chief-invoked their constitutional right to remain silent when called to testify on Capitol Hill.

Moreover, Reagan refused to order Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane at the NSC, or North to appear before a three-member presidential commission investigating the Iran-Contra case, Fitzwater said.

The board, chaired by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, had asked Reagan as commander-in-chief to order both men to appear before the panel, which is expected to finish its report by Feb. 19.

McFarlane was to make his second appearance before the Tower commission the day he was rushed to the hospital suffering from the drug overdose.

The Observer Thursday, February 12, 1987 - page 3

Man tries to gain entry to royal palace

Associated Press

LONDON - A man attacked two officers with a knife and hammer in the Kensington Palace garden early Wednesday, but did not get inside where Prince Charles, Princess Diana and other members of the royal family slept. Police said.

The masked intruder was tackled and handcuffed before he could breach the wall around the 17th century red-brick palace near Buckingham Palace.

Scotland Yard said Bela Stifter, a 27-year-old unemployed man from Reading in Berkshire, west of London, had been charged with being equipped for theft and causing bodily harm to the two policemen who had suffered minor injuries.

Kensington Palace, on the western edge of Kensington Gardens near Hyde Park, has been the London home for princes, princesses and royal dukes and duchesses since the mid-18th century.

The Hall President's Council would like to extend a sincere THANK YOU to all those who helped to organize and who participated in the Aerobathon for the UNITED WAY last November

Especially:

Bill Hickey and Lisa -ND Food Services
Sally Derengoski -NVA
The Crystal Light Aerobics Team
ND Chapter of the Red Cross

Thanks to you we were able to raise over $700 for UNITED WAY!!
Students to prepare tax returns

By MARYLyn BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Certified public accountants from several area firms are joining Notre Dame and Saint Mary's accounting students to prepare income tax returns for low income families and senior citizens for the sixteenth year, according to Kenneth Milani, associate professor and Arthur Young faculty fellow in taxation.

"We are on campus for staff and for others. We're at the Center for Social Concerns on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.," Milani said.

The income tax return service will run from February 7 until April 15.

He added the program is designed for anyone unemployed or in a low income range of $20,000 and below.

"The returns are free of charge. We don't charge for our service," Milani added.

According to Milani, there are a combined total of 45 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "We normally have between 40 and 50 students," he said.

"Students sign up for a one credit hour course which is graded on a satisfactory, unsatisfactory basis," Milani said. "They put in 8 to 10 hours for the training, and then they work between 3 to 5 hours a week."

According to Milani, one of the benefits of the program is that "basically they're (the students) dealing with real world problems, and you're talking about real dollars. For many students this is the first time this has happened."

The CPA firms involved are all located in South Bend. "The combination of local, regional and national CPA firms that help have offices in South Bend," Milani said.

These firms are Coopers and Lybrand, CroweChizik and Co., Ernst and Whitney, Metzger and Co., and Price Waterhouse. Milani said there are between 15 to 20 total accountants who act as students' advisors.

Last year the students and accountants "did 1800 federal and state tax returns," he said.

Services arerendered Mon­days from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Northeast Neighborhood Center, and on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at various locations in the South Bend Mishawaka area.

Hostages

continued from page 1

Geneva denied it was involved in negotiations.

Berri told a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital, there have been no secret negotiations for an exchange of captives, but he added, "There are some positive indications that such a swap can be worked out."

Berri noted that "Israel has not refused the swap operation."

He also cited the decision by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group which seized four teachers from Beirut University College on Jan. 24, to extend its political front for the sixteenth year, according to Kenneth Milani, associate professor and Arthur Young faculty fellow in taxation.

"We are on campus for staff and for others. We're at the Center for Social Concerns on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.," Milani said.

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Digger

continued from page 1

"That's the politics you go through in life. When you believe in a cause, or when there is social injustice, or when you see things out there that are wrong to live with or live by," then action should be taken, Phelps said.

"I think at times we think there's no hope. Or we think we can't change. But you have to look out and say, when it all began, there was a man named Christ. And he had to make a decision and he was alone. Yet he knew what was (right) and wasn't afraid to go after it."

"It was that simple back then, let's keep it simple today, because all we do is try to complicate it in between. He added, "So when you see something that's wrong, why not stand up and speak out? Isn't that what Christ did?"

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Arms continued from page 1
Reagan, the board's review of
Reagan's notes or the
hospitalization of former na-
tional security adviser Robert
McFarlane, who took an over-
dose of the tranquilizer Valium
on Monday. The meeting came one
day after the White House revealed
that Reagan had turned down
a request from Tower that he
order former aides John Poin-
dexter and Oliver North to ap-
pear before the board and an-
swer questions. Tower had asked Reagan to
issue the order in his role as
commander-in-chief of the
armed forces. Pindexter, who
quit as Reagan's national se-
curity adviser because of the
Iran-Contra affair, is a Navy
vice admiral on active duty;
North, who was fired in the
affair, is a lieutenant colonel in
the Marines.
Fitzwater said that ordering
the men to testify would violate
their constitutional rights
against self-incrimination, and
a similar guarantee provided
by the Uniform Code of Mili-
tary Justice, which covers ser-
vicemen.
"As a practical matter, if the
order was given . . . it would be
an illegal order, therefore they
would not have to comply on
the one hand," Fitzwater said.
"Or, if they chose to comply
with an illegal order and tes-
tify, they would make them-
­selves - put themselves in a
position where, in effect, total
immunity would be granted be-
cause in any subsequent prose-
cution it could be argued that
their testimony was gained il-
legally," Fitzwater said.
"Therefore, the immunity
question was a part of that deci-
dion, but all the way through,
whether it was immunity or il-
legality, the answer had to be
no," the spokesman added.
North and Pindexter both
have invoked the Fifth Amend-
ment and refused to answer
questions from congressional
committees.
In other developments Wed-
nesday:
The speaker of Iran's parli-
ament, Hashemi Rafsanjani,
said the United States had
made a new attempt "a few
days ago" to contact Iranian
leaders and even provided a
direct telephone number for
Reagan, according to Tehran
radio.
The report did not identify
the intermediary who con-
tacted Iranian officials and
gave no indication of Iran's
response. The United States has
maintained there has been no
contact with Iran since mid-
December.
Fitzwater, saying he checked
at the White House and State
Department with people who
should know, said, "We have
no indication of anyone having
talked to him (Rafsanjani) . . .
or to anybody."
-White House telephones and
computer equipment installed
in the homes of McFarlane and
Pindexter were disconnected
last Nov. 25, the same day that
it was disclosed that money
was skimmed from the Iran
arms deals for the Contras,
Fitzwater said.

Break continued from page 1
provide a free WATS line en-
abling students to telephone
anywhere in the country except
Florida and Hawaii at no
charge, he said, adding, "Last
year, 22,000 calls were made."
The center is the only one of
its kind, according to Lennon.
"It is really unique," he said,
referring to the national media
coverage the program
received during its first year of
operation. "It takes time and
money, and at least one staff
member (from Notre Dame or
Saint Mary's) must be there.
"Lennon said he will be there as
in past years.

The program has proven suc-
cessful because "the students
keep inviting us back. We don't
go back unless the students in-
vite us. That's the only reason
we're there," he said.
Moreover, the center hasn't
encountered many problems in
dealing with students because
the center's function is clear,
Lennon said.
"I'm not your local (parent),
a local bondsman or a babysit-
ter," he said, "I'm there to pro-
vide a service. Students seem
to like it and have a good time.
"It's fun to see (the alumni)
relate to students," he said,
adding, "It's a fun kind of
thing."
Lennon said between 400 and
600 students are received at
the center each year.
Coca-Cola Inc., will also help
sponsor the program, making
a contribution and donating
$1,000 worth of products, Len-
non said. "Each student will
receive a free six-pack of Coke
for the ride home," he said.

Lordy Lordy, Foley's Forty... Happy Birthday, Professor Richard Foley 

LOVE, ? *
Police stop Soviet demonstrations

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Plainclothesmen pushed protesters out of a shopping mall Wednesday, the third day of demonstrations for release of a Jewish activist not included in the Kremlin pardon that freed 140 other imprisoned dissidents.

The protesters also demonstrated for the right to emigrate. They carried placards reading, "Let us go to Israel," and "Free Josef Begun," who was given a seven-year prison term in October 1985.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman called the mass release a "step in the right direction," but he said the United States continues pressing for freer emigration.

He said at a news conference he had appealed to Soviet authorities to let dissident Naum Meiman attend his wife's funeral in the United States.

Inna Meiman, 54, died Monday in Washington, where she had received cancer treatment since leaving the Soviet Union last month. Hartman said the refusal since 1975 to grant Meiman an exit visa violated "Soviet practice and Soviet law."

In the last little while, the Soviet government has recognized that their treatment of individuals has had an effect on their relations with other countries," the ambassador said.

"They have been moving to dampen that effect. I don't think it's because they've changed their basic approach to the relation of the individual to the state."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said at a news briefing Tuesday that 140 dissidents had been released and as many other cases were being examined. His announcement has not been reported to the Soviet public.

Gerasimov also said government commissions were reviewing the criminal code, but he gave no details.

About 20 Soviets who have been refused emigration visas gathered Wednesday morning for their third day of protest in the Arbat shopping mall. Authorities put Begun's wife Inna and son Boris under house arrest. 

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• All transportation.
• All travel and tour costs are included.
• All taxes and gratuities.

NOTES: Arrangements by End Travel Inc.
Liberace’s AIDS should be secret, says AMA executive

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The public has no right to know that entertainer Liberace had AIDS or that a hospital doctor suffers from the deadly disease, a top executive of the American Medical Association said Wednesday.

The medical history of a patient, even one who is a public figure or a doctor, should be confidential unless the individual’s condition poses a threat to society, said Dr. James Todd.

A different view was offered by Dennis O’Leary, President Reagan’s attending physician when Reagan was the victim of an assassination attempt and now head of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

“Anytime you become a public figure, you do yield some of your right to privacy,” O’Leary said.

Todd, senior deputy executive vice president of the Chicago-based AMA, discussed medical-records confidentiality with O’Leary and two other panelists who represented hospitals and insurers at the American College of Healthcare Executives’ 30th annual meeting.

Todd criticized the media’s insatiable desire to know what’s going on.”

Noting casual contact does not spread AIDS, he also said “a person sitting in the front row of a Las Vegas casino” who shook Liberace’s hand doesn’t need to know the entertainer suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

O’Leary said there may be some need for publicity in the case of Liberace’s death last week. He cited reports that information may have been improperly withheld on the death certificate.

“We need balance here” in deciding access to confidential information, O’Leary said.

Todd also said the name of a Cook County Hospital doctor with AIDS, suspended last week but later reinstated to restricted duty with no patient contact, should remain confidential.

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- Wednesday, February 18, 4-7 p.m.
- in the Alumni Room at the Morris Inn.

Refreshments will follow.
Drinking alcohol inherently involves taking risks

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of columns provided by the University Counseling Center.

Alcoholism has been written about, lectured about, and preached about to the point that many people "turn off" at the mention of another alcohol presentation or article. There is a subtle belief that many people's minds or hearts have been made up before they hear about problem drinking and its signs and symptoms. The purpose of this column is to show that there is nothing to do with it." Thinking about one's own personal drinking problem often produces the "illusion of immortality." Discussion about problem drinking is often like a hot potato that is quickly passed to the guy next door.

Sally Coleman

guest column

The real challenge to anyone who drinks any kind of alcoholic beverage is to discard the illusion of immunity and hold the hot potato long enough to assess his or her own drinking as objectively as possible.

Loren Archer, acting director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, stated that the term "responsible use of alcohol" should be "purged" from our vocabulary when talking about drinking problems. He added that use of alcohol is "not a responsible behavior, but a risk-taking behavior." This statement neither condones nor condemns the use of alcohol but recognizes it as a central nervous system depressant drug with risks involved for those who use it. This new awareness, which dispels the myth that the use of alcohol is "responsible," is becoming of increasing importance as we begin to understand the risks involved for those who use it.

"Tolerance is increasing followed by the next step is to review specific symptoms or problem drinking. Ask yourself the following questions:

1. Increased Tolerance - Have you ever wanted to drink more and more alcohol to feel the same effect? Someone who is a "good drinker" and can "hold his liquor" is usually someone with an increased tolerance.

2. Personality Changes - Do you act differently? Are you aggressive or not? Are you more talkative? Do you do things you would never do while sober?

3. Blackout - Have you experienced a memory loss of events that occurred while drinking?

4. Loss of control - Are you unable to drink the amount you plan to drink?

Even one of the above symptoms or alcohol-related difficulties in a major life area might indicate a serious drinking problem. Some local assessment resources include: The South Bend Alcoholism Council (234-6064); Pathways Counseling Center; Notre Dame University Counseling Center; and the Family Learning Center (232-1486). The South Bend Alcoholism Council and the University of Notre Dame Counseling Center can also provide you with the names of individual counselors in private practice who do alcohol assessments.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a support group that does not condone nor condemn the use of alcohol. It is considered a possible solution for those with drinking problems. The only requirement for AA meeting attendance is a desire to quit drinking.

Call 234-7007 for South Bend AA meeting times. Notre Dame campus AA meets Monday at 8 p.m. on the 10th floor of the Library.

Sally Coleman has a master's degree in psychological counseling from Notre Dame and is a certified alcoholism counselor.

Doonesbury

Nation has history of ignoring global laws

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by Michael Barron (Feb. 5), some response to the unfounded accusations and to the skirtsing of the real issues involved must be made. I might be persuaded that the comparison of recent events know by some as "Irangate" to the Watergate scandal that buried Richard Nixon's political career is inappropriate. That is not the main issue in question. Barron was correct to say that Nixon plotted against his domestic opponents' careers, and it seems a prudent decision on the part of the former president to resign when he did.

President Reagan has committed no such heinous crime. He has actively supported men like General Rios Montt in Guatemala, under whose administration persuaded much of the democratic opposition to boycott. That is correct. United States support for the Contras under international law is illegal. Check international law for the Contras under international law. That is correct. United States has a history of abiding by international law? The World Court decision against the Nicaraguan government in recent years, and the United States' response of not accepting the ruling are fairly well known. However, the United States has been disregarding international law with respect to Nicaragua since we refused to accept the decision of the Central American Court of Justice that the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty of 1914 violated the territorial rights of Costa Rica and of El Salvador.

Barron claims that "members of the press conveniently ignore..."...rights such as the assumption of innocence until proven guilty..." I have yet to see any press member state that anyone in particular is guilty; I have yet to see any press member state that anyone has broken any laws.

Regardless of who actually initiated the operation, if something illegal has occurred and the administration is involved, does he have a right to attempt to lessen the guilt of a present administration of any government cannot be accomplished through establishing the guilt of prior administrations as Barron attempts to do in his remarks about the administrations of JFK and FDR.

I wonder what would happen if a group of foreigners conducted a spring offensive into a sparsely populated area of a country, established a provisional government, and were recognized by two random countries (for argument's sake, call them Chile and Grenada). What would be to start a friendly government from there and ask the military to support such a mob?

Brendan Daniels

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power." - Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865)
Lucy Baraquio

LUCY BARQUIN

T here are two kinds of multiculturalists in this world—those who never do much with their talent and always go on to make music a central part of their lives. Michelle Witt and Elizabeth Kiesler, both Notre Dame juniors, are most definitely of the latter type. Among their many other musical achievements, both are members of the Multicultural Committee of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, a professional organization directed by conductor Kenneth Kiesler.

Elizabeth, who has been playing the cello for 15 years, has been a part of the South Bend Symphony since last year. Although it is rare for a student as young as she to be part of a professional orchestra at all, Elizabeth has previously played with two other orchestras. In high school she soloed with the Jackson Symphony and the Alma Symphony of Michigan. At the age of 15, she won the Zenza Award on the cello. When you're classically trained, getting raised on music. Her family is a musical family, with all her aunts and uncles involved in music. Her family even sometimes plays as a group for special events. Now a Pre-med Music major, Elizabeth is currently continuing her cello studies with teacher Karen Buranskas, and will be giving a solo recital on February 19th in the Annenberg Auditorium.

Michelle, a California native, has also been greatly involved with music since childhood. She has been playing the violin since she was eight years old. Prior to joining the South Bend Symphony Orchestra last semester, she spent several summers playing her violin in Europe. In Frankfurt, Germany, she played with the German American Academy for Music. Currently, she is a member of the Symphony under the direction of Joanne Lunde. She has also studied in Vienna with Claire Hodgkins and Louis Klevman and, at the age of 17, she spent a few months on tour in Argentina with the Orchestra Nacional de la Provincia de Tucuman. A Program of Liberal Studies and music second major at Notre Dame, she is now taking lessons from Laura Klughertz, who is a concert master of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

Being the youngest members of the Orchestra clearly has its ups and downs for these two virtuosos. "It's very fast-paced," says Elliotsein. "We have concerts once a month and we practice nearly every day of the week before a concert." Also, as can be expected from a professional group, the orchestra is "very competitive." According to Michelle, sometimes it feels as if there's always "someone looking over your shoulder."

In addition to the South Bend Symphony, Michelle and Elizabeth also play chamber music with the Notre Dame Orchestra. While they enjoy the challenge of playing professionally, they like playing chamber music even more because, says Elizabeth, "the group is smaller and it involves more individualized attention and performance time." With Klughertz as the chamber orchestra's conductor, there is also closer communication among the players. Each individual participant carries more responsibility.

Obviously, these girls spend much of their time practicing with their respective instruments. Aside from rehearsals with both orchestras, Michelle and Elizabeth try to spend at least three hours a day on individual practice. Sometimes they will spend up to a total of six hours in one day working on their music.

Anyone who spends that much time fiddling with an instrument most likely really wants to play: and this is especially true of these musicians. Instead of interfering with life as a student, music is, in fact, actually becoming the center of their lives. Their social as well as academic Interests tend to work around their musical endeavors—and they like it that way. They love the idea of being musicians. "There are certain things you experience as a musician that you would never be able to experience doing anything else," says Michelle, like playing Tchaikovsky on a street corner in Vienna. Or being on stage in Carnegie Hall. Or just feeling great when an audience responds to your solo with thunderous applause.

A Little Culture & A Little Romance

Gina Camarena

Multiculturalism will offer a little something to everyone this Saturday night at Theodore's. The Notre Dame Multicultural Committee is expanding its vision of global community by inviting students and faculty to share a little of their world together. "Multiculturalism is an environment where students can share and appreciate each other's differences and yet still be able to live as a unified community."

The Multicultural Committee began its work this year at Notre Dame this year and represents about 70 different cultures. A total of 65 committee members comprise the committee—two each from student government, the Black Student's Union, ISO and SAB. Committee members meet once per week to discuss and develop ways in which multiculturalism can be incorporated into student activities.

Although the mainstream of the Committee's goals seems to focus on foreign students, the ideal aspect of multiculturalism is that it is a "natural type of event," said Lanan. A multicultural festival must include an understanding between foreign and native students.

Personal views and experiences from foreign students can be seen through the eyes of four Notre Dame American students: Alfredo Dominguez from Venezuela, Luis Hernandez from Puerto Rico, Oswaldo Egas from Ecuador, and Hector Bocock from Costa Rica, all of whom share a house off campus. They choose to live off campus not because they have problems fitting in with other students, but like the other students, they simply want the freedom to live as adults.

The most prevalent difficulty as a foreign student would seem to be the language barrier—"but it's only in the beginning that it prevents you from fitting in," said Hernandez. Boock agreed that "It is not hard to fit in." and his personal experiences suggest that "many people don't realize I'm a foreigner."

The Observer/Todd Tucker

String Instrument Virtuosos Michele Witt and Elizabeth Gerrish doing what they do best.
Sports Briefs


Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer in observance of the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

SAB Broomball Tournament pairings for today's games are as follows:

Thursday's Games

Field 1

Ben Wa vs. The Fan Club, 4:30 p.m.

Les UG vs. The Bobcats, 5:00 p.m.

Neenah Field 2

Kokosha IV vs. Supply Co., 4:30 p.m.

War Pigs vs. Crack Addicts, 5:00 p.m.

Participants are reminded that no boots are allowed. Tennis shoes only.
The guys in the striped shirts deserve a little more respect

Al McGuire

The Observer

Alright, fans, stop trying to be a helicopter. I want you to get to the game early for a change, so you can learn some interesting things about what the three-man zebra - the officiating teams of college basketball - do.

First of all, they report on the court in matching outfits, one referee and two umpires, and the main reason for this cameo appearance is to make sure the neither team dumps the ball during warmups. And, to make sure the uniforms the players wear meet the specifications in number and color - that the NCAA rules committee decrees.

Now if you look closely at the form-fitting black pants, you'll notice that all they have in their pockets is an extra whistle. There's no jewelry or wristwatches. If they want to know what time it is, they either have to glance at the clock on the wall or ask the home coach.

If you happen to be a second-story man, you should know that the officials usually leave their wallets in their locker, in their pockets is an extra whistle. First-class airfare for two, so he doesn't have to bring down a Rockefeller momento that goes to home coach. Deal, and in my eyes, the official takes a look at the job the officials of a basketball game perform every game, including the unenviable task of dealing with hostile coaches.

The most important trait an official can have is to set the tempo of the game, which should be then maintained throughout. Also, if there's a conference with a coach, he immediately invite the opposing coach to join in, which usually means it ends up like Rejvavik, with no real discussion whatever.

Remember one thing: The ideal official keeps a low profile during the game. He's resourceful and initiative. He has a dignity of voice, but does not suggest any pompomness. He works as part of the team, has an understanding of the game, the players, and the coaches, and he knows what the rules say and - even more importantly - what they mean.

Another thing fans who grab for the newspaper the morning after the game should understand: The officials are not, under any conditions, allowed to speak to the news media, that is, the newspapers, TV or radio, or make any statements to them. They are permitted, however, to state the pertinent rules and decision regarding a play in which they are involved. Otherwise, for the three hours they are on sight, all they do is blink and nod to anyone that is not a direct part of the game.

Believe me, officials answer all questions from the coaches with a pat phrase: "I can't try call! But the toughest calls they have to make are defending the pivot, blocking or charging, and goaltending. That's because those three - to borrow from baseball terminology - are bang-bang calls, made from an angle and quite quickly.

Here's how officials handle things today:

The three-man team constantly stays in a triangle formation, with the center official - who is always the referee never changing, and the other two umpires inter-changing positions.

The official terminology is that there are the lead official, the center official, and the trial official. What does each one mean?

Well, the lead official assumes a position of depth off the end line, and has end line responsibilities. The center official is the center official - in the mid-court area, preferably nearer the division line, and his sideline responsibility is from end line to end line. He's always across the court from the center official himself - in the mid-court area, preferably nearer the division line, and his sideline responsibility is from end line to end line.

What that means, is that while the center official never changes, the other two interchange - that is, the leader becomes the trailer, and the trailer becomes the leader, depending on which way the action flows on down the court.
Recruits
continued from page 16

Some of them would make it a Sunday-Monday visit and go to class.

"When the athletes came here, they had great visits, and yet the weather wasn't very good. For the first time, we got athletes to come to football games as our guests. You're al­ lowed to give them three tick­ ets. They got to see this univer­ sity when it was green. We had an academic day in August where they came up. There were a lot of things that went into it.

"They really got a chance to see a lot of the campus and what Notre Dame is really and truly about. They looked at 40 years of their lives and not four.

Q: What about the national scope of this year's class?
A: "We feel that we're a na­ tional school, and we should do that. We will continue to do that in the future. Although now that this recruiting year is over, one of the first things we'll do is sit down and evaluate what's going to give us the best chance to have a great recruiting year next year and approach it in maybe a little bit of a different manner next year.

"We must build a base that we can count on annually. Most people use the in-state as their base. We think we have got to do a great job of getting into the coach's office of every out­ standing Catholic high school in the country. I think that's got to be our base, and we're going to place a great deal of empha­ sis on that in the future."

Q: Any final comments on the Class of '87?
A: "A lot of the myths were maybe put to rest this year about we can't recruit the great running back and that we are going to be a wishbone team - all those things that we've been fighting for two years. I think those are now put to rest with the tailback is coming in and the caliber of quarterbacks and receivers. There were just so many needs at so many different positions, and that's what we feel good about. I think we really have some options here. The young men really are com­ ing here for the right reasons.

I think it's important not only that we feel good about, but why they're coming. I think these young men are coming for the proper reasons."
Soccer team to play in St. Louis tourney

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish soccer team returns to action this weekend when it travels to St. Louis to participate in the Budweiser Collegiate Indoor Classic. Notre Dame, coming off a 1-3-2 record in the fall, will face several top-ranked teams from the outdoor season, including Indiana, junior-college power Meremac, and Sangamon State, who beat Evansville in indoor action last week.

Patigue will also be a factor, as Head Coach Dennis Grace has opted to play all three games on Saturday.

"We didn't want the players to miss classes on Friday, so we had them schedule all our games on Saturday," said Grace.

The Irish could have played one of the games Sunday morning, but an NCAA rule allowing only six playing dates in the off-season negated that idea.

"If we played Sunday morning, but didn't make it to the finals that afternoon, it would have been a waste of a day," said Grace.

Last year Notre Dame participated in the tournament, giving Grace a chance to get early look at some of the younger players on the team who would be playing in the fall. This year he plans to do the same, and as a result the team for the first time will play without its four seniors - keeper Hugh Breslin, wingback Marvin Lott, wingback Bill Gross and sweeper Jim Flynn.

A final problem for the Irish will be the boards around the field. Currently they practice inside the track in the north dome of the ACC surrounded by tarps, so they haven't been able to try moves off the boards.

Grace said he plans to take his team to another indoor tournament this winter before possibly traveling south for spring break for several outdoor games.

The Observer
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper
Be a part of it.

Holy Cross Fathers

Vocational Counseling on campus at Moreau Seminary Notre Dame, IN

- How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?
- What is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?
- What scholarships and financial aid are available for seminary training?
- Which are the various apostolic ministries of the Holy Cross priests?
- How do I pray if I'm thinking of a vocation to the priesthood and I'm not sure?

For personal, confidential interview with no obligation, please write or call a vocation director Box 541, Notre Dame, IN 46556

For appointment, call between 8:30am & 4:30pm 219-239-6385

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- unique yogurt items
- trail mixes
- dried fruits and nuts

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12:00-5:00 Sat.-Sun.

Ray Knight signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles as his free agent journey from the New York Mets came to an end yesterday.

Radkes propel SMC over Bethel

By GLORIA ELEUTERI Sports Writer

With two weeks left before qualifying for district playoffs, the Saint Mary's basketball team, 15-5, is sporting one of the best records in years. A 73-68 victory over Bethel on Tuesday has given quite a bit of optimism to the young squad.

Once again, the sister team of Tammie and Julie Radke led between the two. Their shooting percentages were practically flawless from the line while pumping in 22 of 32 from the field.

Saint Mary's had to work for dinner, said Wood. "The team was able to pull the upset because of strong defensive pressure and outside shooting," said Head Coach Marvin Wood. "They hung in there and never considered themselves defeated."

Wood was disappointed with the rebounding both offensively and defensively. He felt that it had been stronger much earlier in the season.

"In the past few games we have come on strong in the second half. If we are able to put the offensive strengths and defensive skills with the rebounding, then we can have a total game," said Wood.

Although the decision for teams competing in the NAIA District 21 does not come until Feb. 22, the Belles hope to clinch the position when they take on the first of their two remaining games against Grace. The place and time is going to be announced today. And the Belles final homestand will be on Feb. 19.

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The Country Harvester
Alford ties record; Smith wins 600

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. - Steve Alford received no praise, only severe criticism from Indiana Coach Bob Knight after the senior guard matched the Hoosiers' career scoring mark Wednesday night in a 77-75 victory over Northwestern.

Alford, who entered the game with a 23.2 average, finished with 15 points on four-of-11 shooting from the field to match Don Schlundt's 2,192 points from 1952-55.

"It was obvious that Alford did not provide the leadership we needed," Knight said. "He showed no leadership tonight. If I'd been a fan, I'd have been rooting for Northwestern."

Daryl Thomas led the second-ranked Hoosiers with 32 points and 11 rebounds as they improved to 20-2 overall and remained in first place in the Big Ten with an 11-1 mark.

"If we don't have Daryl Thomas we lose. Daryl Thomas was the only player we had," Knight said.

"Notre Dame has been described as a place with a greater concentration of good than anywhere else on earth."

- Fr. Ted, January 1987

UNC 94, Wake Forest 85

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Jeff Lebo scored 25 points as third-ranked North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 94-85 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night to give Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith his 600th career coaching victory.

"Notre Dame has been described as a place with a greater concentration of good than anywhere else on earth."

- Fr. Ted, January 1987

A few special children need the help of a few special college students. Please help out.

If you want to volunteer for the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics, pick up an application in the Student Government Office on the 2nd Floor of La Fortune anytime between 9:00 and 5:00 Mon-Fri.
3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Introduction to LaserWriter, rm 115 Computing Center
4-6-6:45 p.m.: University Food Services present, “It’s Just Like Mom Makes.”
7:00 p.m.: Thursday Night Film Series, “Here is Germany,” 1945, Black and White, 53 minutes directed by Frank Capra and Annette Lutvak, and “Let There Be Light.”, 1946, Black and White, 58 minutes, O’Shaughnessy Hall Loft
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Movie, “Top Gun”, $2
Carroll Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Meeting, Spanish Club, CSC
8:00 p.m.: Breen-Phillips Hall Talent Show, Library Auditorium

ACROSS
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6 Fiber plant... 8 Sink
11 Flag... 9 Concerning
14 Means of defense... 10 Albanian money
15 Ally... 11 Composers
16 “-Vedas?”... 12 Likeness in stone
17 School year... 13 Coral
18 School year... 14 Killer whale
19 Mil. abbr. 15 Does a nurse’s job
20 Lose in a way... 16 Chorus member
21 Word said in unison... 17 Did a nurse’s job
22 Destine... 18 River in India
23 Punta del... 19 Jews
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40 Astronomers... 36 Did a nurse’s job
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42 poetlca... 38 Did a nurse’s job
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45 Nautical rope... 41 Did a nurse’s job
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50 Biblical patriarch... 45 Did a nurse’s job
51 Firefighting... 46 Did a nurse’s job
52 Killer whale... 47 Did a nurse’s job
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76 Jade... 72 Did a nurse’s job
77 Word in citations... 73 Did a nurse’s job
78 1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 74 Did a nurse’s job

DOWN
1 "Kubla Khan" 75 Did a nurse’s job

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Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising Call 239-5303 for details.
Holtz, Irish football rake in 'best recruiting class ever'

Pleased and delighted' Holtz remains cautious;
30 recruits mark largest class in three years

Editor's Note - Today marks the first of a two-part interview with Notre Dame football head coach Lou Holtz, conducted shortly after 20 high school seniors signed yesterday night and letter-of-intent to play for the Irish. Dennis Corrigan and Marty Burniu of The Observer sports staff talked with Holtz about this year's recruiting class and what's ahead for the Irish during the spring semester.

Q: Coach, what are your thoughts on this year's recruiting class?
A: "I'm trying to be very realistic, but we're pleased and delighted. All this means is we have a chance to win. It doesn't mean anything more than that - only that you have a chance. We felt this was an unusual year because of the fact that two of the last three years we signed in 16 and the other year we signed 19. So, it was imperative that we have an excellent year recruiting. We have to need at virtually every position.

On paper, I'm exceptionally pleased with the athletes. I think that when you have a year like this in recruiting, it's a tribute to the coaching, to the athletes, the faculty and certainly the assistant coaches. But the real winner today is Notre Dame."

Q: Is this, as some scouts are saying, the greatest recruiting class ever at Notre Dame?
A: "On paper it may well be, but I think that we need to evaluate this class when they leave. Even though it's an impressive list, it's also true that we need to evaluate recruiting by how many games they win. Let's not put in in stone that we have a recruiting class like this that's better than any other school that we have recruited excellent athletes and then we're happy at this point. If our athletes are as good as we hope they are, we won't have to write about them. People will come to that assumption when they watch them play. It's always a question of how good are they going to get and how much they are going to improve from here. There's no doubt that many of them will make an impact in the future."

Q: What was your strategy for this year's recruiting?
A: "We didn't recruit from a list. We had our mind made up on who we wanted in November. It turned out that many of them ended up on those lists. There were some who didn't make the lists that we think are outstanding football players. I don't think there's anybody on that list that's overrated. There are certainly some on the list that are going to fall in the underrated class."

Q: How was it easier to recruit this year as compared to last year?
A: "Well, we were better organized, got a good start evaluating and analyzing. Everybody was telling me we would lose a lot of people at the end. Just sort of the opposite happened. At the end, some of them came."

Q: How did you sell Notre Dame to the prospective recruits?
A: "We really exposed the young men. You never know what really is going to drive a kid. You have to take them on their own decision. They met with the admissions office, they met with the faculty and they spent time with the students. Most of them spent Saturday night at Theodore's with the other students. We let them eat in the South and North dining halls..."

Q: How will they play?
A: "Well, they ate at my house Sun- day morning. (Notre Dame Athletic Director) Harry Carman and I gave them a tour. It was a normal sprain, I would be back by Friday."

Q: What was your strategy for this first in the 200-yard freestyle.

From that point on, it was downhill for the Irish. They lost strong throughout, not only taking numerous losses but back those with his decision. They met with the admissions office, they met with the faculty and they spent time with the students. Most of them spent Saturday night at Theodore's with the other students.

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A: "We really exposed the young men. You never know what really is going to drive a kid. You have to take them on their own decision. They met with the admissions office, they met with the faculty and they spent time with the students. Most of them spent Saturday night at Theodore's with the other students. We let them eat in the South and North dining halls...

Q: How will they play?
A: "Well, they ate at my house Sun- day morning. (Notre Dame Athletic Director) Harry Carman and I gave them a tour. It was a normal sprain, I would be back by Friday."