Reagan told by senators to get facts, take initiative

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From friend and foe alike, President Reagan is getting the same advice: take the initiative and get all the facts out about the tangled dealings by members of his administration in selling arms to Iran and money to Contras.

"He needs to get on top of it," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said on Sunday. "It's not going to go away."

What steps Reagan takes could determine whether he comes out of this crisis able to govern effectively or whether the nation will watch another president struggling to survive a controversy he allowed to get out of control.

Reagan is back at the White House after a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch. He returned vowing to "do whatever we have to do to get to the bottom of this.

The Sunday interview shows that the television networks reflected the high degree of skepticism and concern among Republicans and Democrats about what has been disclosed so far.

And while most members of Congress were reluctant to speak publicly on who might have known more than they now are admitting, two Republicans suggested that Vice President George Bush should have known.

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Low student interest cancels spring semester in Jerusalem

By JOE MARKE Staff Reporter

Lack of student interest is responsible for suspended operation of the 1987 Spring semester of Notre Dame's foreign study program in Jerusalem, according to Isabel Charles, director of foreign study programs.

"Only three students signed up. We need at least ten or more students to participate in order to run the program," she said.

Charles said the program will be reopened next Fall if the minimum enrollment of ten students can be met.

Charles blames the low enrollment on a variety of factors. The main reason, she says, is that students aren't aware of the program, which began only last Fall.

"I think what it takes with every program is students coming back to say what a good experience it was," she said.

Another factor contributing to the low enrollment may be fear of terrorism in the area, Charles said.

"There may be some concern with terrorism, although there has actually been no killing so far this semester," she said. "Iraqi forces have been attacking the area, but no one is certain what they want.

Huddling up

Senior Elizabeth Hoppé shares a coke and a smile with Mike Lattanzii, a graduate student, in the newly-renovated Huddle. The new facilities, including an ice cream shop, ethnic food counters and the Huddle Deli, opened Monday in LaFortune.

Sikh terrorists kill total of 32 Hindus

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Hindu rioters and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged "tough and strong action" against Sikh terrorists Monday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 34 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in Punjab state Monday. Sikh extremists, who want independence for Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

Paramilitary troops were ordered to patrol New Delhi during a general strike called for Tuesday by an opposition Hindu political party. Strikes also were scheduled in the Hindu-dominated states of Haryana and Kashmir next to Punjab, which has a Sikh majority.

Shops were closed Monday by general strikes in towns and cities throughout Punjab. Clashes between Sikhs and Hindu youths were reported in Jallundhur, but police said no serious injuries resulted. About 3,000 Hindus rioted and threw stones on the edge of New Delhi. Police fired shots into the air and lobbed tear gas into the crowds.

Offi cers said they arrested 100 people for trying to block traffic on the main ring road around the capital.

"There is a lot of tension in the city, but we are keeping a watch on things," said Police Commissioner Ved Marwah, who prohibited public gatherings for four days.

Near Parliament, police also were adjourned briefly because of charges that they want to work with the police.

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"I want to assure you and the American people that I want all the facts to come out - about learning of a possible transfer of funds from the sale of arms to Iran, to those fighting the Sandinista government. And we'll continue to share the information we obtain with the American people and the Congress."
Technicolour in old movies makes some people see red

I can't understand why so many people are upset about this business of coloring black and white films. This new process will enable us to see classic oldies like "It's A Wonderful Life" in vibrant technicolor. It's a miracle of modern technology.

I'm all for technology and progress. After all, technology and progress brought us color movies. Let's look at the plus side. Imagine the initial impression on the 1930's audience of "Gone With The Wind." Color movies became the rage, here and whites became a sad remnant of the distant past. Why watch Jimmy Stewart wander through drab, black and white Bedford Falls when you could see Atlanta collapse in a fury of red and gold? Color is too important an asset to those outdated adventurings of the archaic black and whites.

Now computer wizardry can put facial hair right here and solve that bald spot there. Santa might look interesting with a red toupee in "A Miracle on Thirty-Fourth Street." We could remove Clark Gable's mustache and give it to Gary Cooper. I always thought Claudette Colbert would look great with a beard. Why not?

Why indeed? Now that we're coloring old films, why don't we change them completely? We could modernize the set of "High Noon" by replacing the dusty Western buildings with the dusty Western buildings. We could let King Kong ravage Paris instead of New York by replacing the Empire State Building with the Eiffel Tower. I just can't comprehend why so many people can't see the marvelous thing computer technology has brought us.

I guess the people who are upset about this business of coloring black and white oldies are the sole representatives of the early era of American film. Such small benefits should be thankful for its implementation. God willing, we'll get all those embarrassing oldies switched over to glorious color before our grandchildren have the chance to laugh at the primitive form of black and white cinema.

Recently I read that the same computer process involved in colorization can add much-needed facial hair to those outdated adventurings of the archaic black and whites.

I am not, however, unsympathetic to old-fashioned types who remain stubbornly devoted to black and white movies. I'm willing to sell an old machine I haven't needed ever since I became an avid proponent of the wonders of technology.

This ancient device will enable misguided film sentimentalist to view their beloved oldies in their original, lifeless form.

How someone could enjoy the boring, gray versions of the early classics is confusing to me. This machine will deprive its users of the technicolor in old movies that makes the old movies look the way they were. As holiday movies are being changed over to color, I'm making my machine available for a low price during the Christmas season.

Ever heard of a black and white television?
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North building air resupply wing for Nicaraguan rebels, officials say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senior Reagan administration officials knew that a now-fired White House aide was building an American-managed air resupply wing for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, according to government sources.

Lt. Col. Oliver North, dismissed last week for what the administration says was his role in diverting to the Contras as much as $30 million in Iranian arms sales proceeds, arranged the purchase of a five-plane air force and delivery of military supplies to the Contras, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

An administration official said an internal White House review of the Contra resupply operation has found that the Iranian payments were used to pay for the air wing.

North's role in both the Contra resupply operation and the Iranian arms deal raises questions about what President Reagan and other top advisers knew about the Iran-Contra connection.

U.S. government officials, familiar with the North operation, said that although the Iranian-Contra link was a closely held secret inside the White House, North's management of the air operation was known to officials in the State Department, Pentagon, CIA and the National Security Council.

"Everyone knew something was going on down there and that Ollie (North) was doing it," one official said.

In explaining North's firing from the National Security Council staff last Tuesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese said only North "knew precisely" about the Iran-Contra connection and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, who resigned, "did know that something of this nature was occurring."

But congressional investigators have begun examining how an operation as large as the Contra air resupply mission, based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport in clear view of U.S. military advisers, could have been funded from Iranian arms sales without Reagan and other top officials knowing.


The air resupply operation came to light Oct. 5 when an American-managed C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua while flying guns to the Contras. Two Americans were killed and one crewman, Eugene Hasenfus, is now a prisoner of the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Documents recovered from the plane and interviews with principals show that the Ilopango operation was a major resupply effort, involving more than 100 flights dating back to early 1986. Reagan secretly authorized U.S. arms sales to Iran in January.

 Workers continue to build concrete wall around Soweto

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A concrete wall is being built around parts of Soweto, the government said Sunday, to prevent any access to the town, but workers building the wall contradicted this.

Construction began last week, but there was no official announcement.

Andriana Andersen, a spokesman for the government Bureau for Information, said the wall was designed to block children and animals from running onto a major highway which curves around an area of Soweto called Diepkloof.

She said the wall would not enclose the entire township, which covers 38 square miles near Johannesburg and is home to about 1.7 million blacks. She said the wall so far extends several hundred yards and is about 7 feet high.

The Sunday Star, an independent English-language newspaper, quoted workers at the site as saying they were told the wall was meant to enclose the entire township.

Three black townships around the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth have been fenced off by barbed wire for months, with access to the townships possible only through checkpoints manned by the security forces.

If so please call Mo at 234-0982 to set up an interview for field hockey manager.

"Careers in International Business" Wednesday, December 3

4:15 room 122 Hayes-Healy

Speaker: Mr. Walter J. O'Connor

Partner, Peat Marwick and Mitchell

All are welcome.
Preservation of human life is our duty

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 6, the first annual Respect for Life Mass and Dinner will be held on Notre Dame campus. I encourage all of you to attend and to support these significant events at the University.

The respect for human life from the moment of conception to the moment of death is the responsibility of all of us. It is important that we take the occasion of this Mass and dinner to reflect upon this issue and to re-commit ourselves to the protection and preservation of this gift from God. We can do no less than to preserve what is most sacred and most human.

Let us join together as the Notre Dame family on Dec. 6 to celebrate human life and our commitment to it.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President, University of Notre Dame

Everyone must respect holiness of life

Dear Editor:

I wish it were possible for me to be present for your celebration at Kueharist and dinner of the sacredness of all life on Dec. 6. Although a long-standing commitment will have me in Atlanta, Georgia on that day, I shall be with all of you in spirit as you celebrate.

At Saint Mary's College, we are profoundly aware of the Catholic and the Holy Cross traditions about the holiness of life. These traditions are founded on the life and teaching of Jesus about life, best summarized, I think, in the words of Jesus, "I have come so that they may have life and have it to the full." John 10:10.

Know that the efforts of your group to focus the attention of our communities on the sacred character of all life, unborn and born, is a welcome reminder to us to continue our search for ways to affirm the commitment of Saint Mary's to a deep and lasting respect for life.

Dr. Mary Feeley, the director of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's, will bring to you and your group my personal greetings on Dec. 6, the feast of Saint Nicholas, a saint who has long symbolized the tradition's love for life, especially the life of the young. At Saint Mary's, we shall be remembering also that the weekend honors our patronness, Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

William J. Hickey
Saint Mary's President

Administrator avoided questions on policy

Dear Editor:

I am the Nicaraguan student who was told to "sit down and shut up" during Sandinista Vice-President Ramirez's visit to Notre Dame. Luckily for me be did not bring along the "turbas divinas" or "divine mobs," as President Ortega calls them, to beat me up for disagreeing with the government.

It should be said that I was congratulated and helped on by some of those present. As expected, Ramirez dismissed all questions about policy as exaggerations or lies. I will not take on his warped version of events in Nicaragua because it was obvious that every question posed to him by the students was inquiring about the veracity of his statements.

Suffice to say that the Sandinistas have not delivered any of the promises made to the OAS in 1979. The elections held were no better than the frauds of the Somozas; political pluralism is paid lip service but the reality is a one party system. The free press began to be destroyed with the shutdown of the newspaper "Pueblo" in 1980, long before Contra time. The Church in Nicaragua is divided and the higher number of priests today is made up of those who subscribe to liberation theology, which has no conflict with man being made subversive to the state. These are specifically imported priests to train others in their views and ultimately enroll the hierarchical Church, led by Cardinal Obando y Bravo who is still the most popular man in Nicaragua.

It is not surprising that Ramirez would call those who oppose his government Somocistas; under the Sandinismo banner you are either friend or foe. Ironically, it is Ramirez who has the best Somocista credentials, which cannot be said of any of the Contra leaders Calero, Cruz and Robelo. His apologists to the Somozas in the newspaper "Poledrizo," are still well remembered in his hometown of Masatepe as an old Masatepeño lawyer told me just recently.

Ramirez did not deny what I said about his parents and himself, he said that he had not come to discuss his family, but this may have been too subtle for the reporter present there that day. My conscience is at ease for I know I have told the truth; I have no fear.

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The art and science of financial aid

ROBIN SQUYRES features writer

Tucked away in the basement of the Administration Building, the tiny Office of Financial Aid quietly processes thousands of forms and appropriates millions of dollars each year. Two-thirds of the Notre Dame student body make use of some kind of financial aid, and a great majority of these students are processed through this office.

Amazingly enough, for the amount of money that is handled, the Office of Financial Aid is essentially a system of manual filing; there is only limited computer assistance. Regardless, this office can provide the most up-to-date financial information needed to set up a financial plan for any student currently or planning to demonstrate monetary need.

The staff must serve as counselors, public relations officers and finance experts and must stay on top of all new legislation that may change the funds they receive and the qualifications necessary to distribute them.

They try very hard to keep a "personal touch" in the often confusing sphere of financial aid. "I see financial aid as both an art and a science," says Joe Russo, director of the Office of Financial Aid. "We try to use compassion and understanding—rather than just formulas and boxes."

Russo put forth a little-known fact. "The University's top fundraising priority is undergraduate scholarships." Financial aid has not always enjoyed this status. In fact, it has taken years of bitter struggle by faculty, trustees, student government and alumni to achieve this position.

As Russo explains it, financial aid is essential to the unique diversity that Notre Dame's student body demonstrates. "Our ability to offer financial aid is one of our best means to attract the top students." Notre Dame's relatively high cost can frighten away excellent potential students. "Notre Dame's top student body then suffers, because its diversity is narrowed by its monetary qualifications. A bit of its unique flavor is dulled with economic crises."

Some students have suffered from the intracies of the financial aid process and the impersonality of being reduced to a file among hundreds of forms and applications. Despite the fact that the Offices of Financial Aid claim to encourage questions to raise the individuality of this formal process, select student experiences are revealing.

The interactions of two sophomores with the Office of Financial Aid at Notre Dame is characterized by severity and harassment. One student was called to the Office of Financial Aid and asked to pay her entire bill before enrollment for the second semester last year.

She attempted to explain the granting of a Guaranteed Student Loan based on a personal financial situation, but her finance officer remained unresponsive and alienating. She was merely encouraged to turn to her parents for the necessary funds.

The Office of Financial Aid has a "very simple goal. Get people into the system," says Russo. To get into the system, Russo encourages people to come in with questions. For part of this goal is to explain the confusing financial aid process.

The staff will explain exactly what financial aid is, determine qualification and explain the different kinds of aid that are available and the pitfalls involved, "rather than just what goes in box 23A, over their head in a maze of forms and regulations."

Russo was told that this form of money has "left unspent, uninvested, un-used." This form of monies is aid which does not require repayment, mainly given in the form of scholarships. The University itself offers scholarships to students in recognition of exceptional excellence, but only to students who demonstrate a definite need.

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The results of the FAF, along with other family circumstances, are reviewed by the financial aid staff at Notre Dame. They will determine need on the basis of the above qualifications.

The Office of Financial Aid is not the primary policymaker in the area of student financial aid, however. Since the federal government funds many of the programs and the government determines the qualifications for those that it will give money to."

The Reagan myth

It is often heard that Reagan has drastically reduced student aid, but this is actually a complete myth. The truth: first, Reagan has restricted eligibility, thereby the Reagan administration has increased the amount allotted, but has not increased the amount that a student can borrow has increased. The bad news: eligibility has once again been reduced.

Gifts and scholarships are two types of aid: gifts, loans and work-study. "A gift is which does not require repayment, usually given in the form of scholarships."

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The filing system of Notre Dame's Office of Financial Aid holds records of students' financial need without use of a large computer system.

Joe Russo, director of the Office of Financial Aid, advises, "First exhaust all the normal routines." In other words, don't start your search by calling a number from the National Enquirer which promises you untold millions.

The Office of Financial Aid is more than willing to work with any student and clear up any questions they may have concerning financial aid. If you have a question, ask; it may be well worth your time.

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... that in one day Americans spend $3.6 million on toys and accessories for their pets? They spend $27,000 a day on pet clothes alone.

... that pet clothing alone. Each winter, pet owners in this country buy more than 400,000 T-shirts for their dogs.

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... that Guiding Light: Kyle and Reva fight growing anxieties, their relationship is distressed by the difficulty of attaining necessary aid and the complexity of all the forms.

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Women’s basketball drops season opener to Rutgers, 71-50

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame women’s basketball coach Mary DiStanislao tried an old Notre Dame psyche tactic Saturday afternoon against Rutgers. But to her dismay, DiStanislao found that an older cliche still applies as her Irish lost to the No. 6 Lady Knights, 71-50.

The Irish warmed up in their regular home white uniforms, but came out of the locker room wearing new gold uniforms they had received for winning the North Star Conference last season. Unfortunately, that old Notre Dame ploy wasn’t enough to offset the 29 turnovers the Irish committed, proving once again the old adage that turnovers’ll kill you.

"There you have it,” said DiStanislao when informed of the number of turnovers her squad had. "The two things we worked on before the game were the transition game and protecting the ball. We didn’t do either."

Behind the strong inside game of all-American Sue Wicks, the Lady Knights were able to convert numerous Irish miscues into easy buckets. Wicks finished with 24 points, a career-high 20 rebounds (nine on the offensive glass) and four blocked shots. As a team, Rutgers outrebounded Notre Dame, 50-40.

The Irish started off in good shape, jumping out to a 4-2 lead in the first minute of the ballgame. After a Rutgers timeout, however, it would be over eight minutes before Notre Dame scored again. The Lady Knights went to a full-court press which resulted in three straight layups for Teli cher Austin.

The Irish battled back to cut the deficit to 26-18 at the half. But from there, it was the Sue Wicks Show. The Irish had held the 6-2 forward to just four points in the opening half, but behind an assortment Of Wicks shots and rebound outlets in the second half, the Lady Knights bolted to a 41-22 lead with just under 12 minutes left to play.

With both Sandy Botham and Beth Morrison (who started in place of Heidi Buneck, who is recovering from pneumonia) in foul trouble, The Irish could not offset the strong inside play of Wick and teammate Regina Howard. Howard finished with a game-high 25 points and 12 rebounds.

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consecutive points over the last 12 minutes of the contest, after USC had scrambled and clawed its way to a 37-20 lead.

The furious Irish assault began at this point, with Beuerlein (18 completions, 27 attempts, 269 yards) linking up with Jackson on two long passes, the second going 42 yards for the touchdown. Jackson even caught a subsequent two-point conversion attempt, although it was nullified by an illegal motion penalty. Despite this setback Carney managed to get one point to put the Irish back in the game at 37-27 with 11 minutes left to play.

"We kept believing," said Beuerlein. "The offense had so much confidence today, and we knew if the defense could hold, we'd keep fighting until we won it."

It took a little while, but eventually the Irish defense did hold, stopping the Trojans in dramatic fashion. Fourth-and-inches from the Notre Dame goal line, on the play, which concluded a 60-yard march built on a relentless ground attack, USC quarterback Rodney Peete (10-of-23, 171 yards) was met on the sneak by Kleine, Kovalski, and a wall of white jerseys. Although a heated argument came from Peete and Trojan head coach Ted Tolcher as to the placement of the ball, there was no measurement and Notre Dame once again had possession of the ball.

"It was the worst call I've ever seen," said Peete, who was hit with a 15-yard penalty for complaining to the officials. "I thought I had made about a yard and a half.

"If he could get it," argued Kovalski. "We anticipated the sneak when we saw him looking with his eyes to the side he was going to go over, and we stopped his momentum. He twisted, but it was over once we stopped his momentum."
The Irish defense certainly stopped Southern Cal's momentum with that play. Up to that point, USC had had good success running the ball behind backs Ryan Knight (3 carries for 96 yards) and Todd Steele (12-for-48), and had scored on all but one possession in the second half. This was in sharp contrast to the first half, which saw Notre Dame play well only to give up 17 points on big plays. Southern Cal cornerback Lou Brock (son of the ex-baseball star by the same name) made the biggest play, racing 58 yards for the touchdown after stepping in front of an unwisely-thrown Beuerlein pass, while Trojan kicker Don Shafer made the most outstanding, booting a school-record 60-yard field goal before the half to forge the 35-9 halftime margin.

Still, these feats just weren't going to be enough on a day when Notre Dame was not to be denied. With the ball on their own 20-yard line and down by 10 points late in the game, Beuerlein and crew went back to work, this time marching 80 yards in eight plays for the touchdown. Still far back-breaker for the USC defense came on the second play of the drive, when Beuerlein got twisted, but it was over once we stopped his momentum."

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Carney's 19-yard field goal lifts ND over USC, 38-37

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - They played the greatest of games in the greatest of college football’s rivalries, and most importantly, this time they got it right.

The Notre Dame football team, last-second losers this season to Michigan, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Penn State, and LSU, finally turned the corner Saturday, stunning 17th-ranked Southern Cal, 38-37, on placekicker John Carney’s 19-yard field goal with no time remaining on the clock.

The victory ended the season on a positive note for Notre Dame, which finished 5-6 and lacking a bowl bid it probably deserved. USC, meanwhile, will take its 7-4 record to the Florida Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1 for a date with Auburn.

It was evident in Saturday’s Irish win, however, that there was much more at stake for Head Coach Lou Holtz’s squad than merely the chance to gain a more respectable record. And in the end, as the Trojans sailed easily through the upights, the Notre Dame team poured out on the field in wild jubilation releasing the frustrations of having come so close before only to have their feet knocked out from under them every time.

“I can’t think of a finer way to finish the season,” said Holtz. “We’ve been so frustrated so many times this year. Every time we’d try to come back, somebody would kick dirt in our face.

Finally! Irish pull one out at the wire

Third-ranked Hoosiers challenge Irish tonight

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Just as the film “Hoosiers” has gotten off to a successful start at the box office, Bob Knight’s Hoosiers have started quickly as well, showing their season filled with its share of disappointments.

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Smith gets 30th victory as ND sweeps

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Home sweet home was the place to be this Thanksgiving weekend for the Notre Dame hockey team.

The Irish swept two games from the visiting Foresters of Lake Forest, 7-0 on Friday and 4-1 Saturday. During the way, the Irish gave thier mentor of 19 years, Lefty Smith, the 300th and 301st wins of his career and upped their season record to 4-3-2 in the ACHA.

Friday night, the Irish jumped to a 5-2 lead with 6:02 gone in the third period. But the Irish were simply outplayed and watched the game be evened at the 12:12 mark on a goal by Dennis Moran, his second of the evening.

Just 48 seconds later, Bob Herber scored his second goal of the period to put the Irish right back on top. Captain Mike McNeill added an insurance

Irish ‘homecoming’ sacks Trojans

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LOS ANGELES - All week long Notre Dame players Steve Beuerlein, Mark Green, Ferril Taylor, Tom Rehder, Braxton Banks, Reggie Ward, Chris Kuech­hak, Dan Quinn, and Tom Riley had been California Dreaming.

For those native Californians, Saturday’s 38-37 thrilling Irish victory over Southern Cal was an especially sweet capper to a season filled with its share of disappointments.

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