100 free; rebel pact begins

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government freed 100 political prisoners Sunday under an amnesty program, fulfilling the first part of a cease-fire pact with Nicaraguan rebels.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge called the gesture "possible the beginning of the end of the war."

Tearful family members embraced their loved ones who were released from the Zona Franca jail on the outskirts of Managua. But amid the joy was an air of doubt.

"They say I don't have anything to fear," said Felix Pedro Chavaria Gomez, 32, holding a plastic sack containing his belongings. "I'm happy, but I hope it doesn't fail."

As US troops leave Honduras

Associated Press

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras-Helicopters carrying tired, dirt-smeared soldiers swarmed back to this military base Sunday and the troops prepared to return home.

"We accomplished what we came here to do-put the Nicaraguans back in their place," Sgt. Matthew West said as he climbed out of a helicopter at the end of a flight from training exercises in Jalilapa, about 40 miles from the Honduran-Nicaraguan border.

"Now we just want to get clean," said West, 21, from Dal­las.

Soldiers from the 1st Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C., are expected to begin returning to the United States at about 5 p.m. EST Monday. They will be the first to arrive home after an 11-day training exercise meant as a show of U.S. military strength in the Central America region.

Units of the 7th Light In­fantry Division headquartered at Fort Ord, Calif., also were flown home in the show of force.

President Reagan sent the 3,200 soldiers to Honduras on March 14 after Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked for help. Arizona sent an estimated 2,000 Nicaraguan troopers that had entered Honduras.

Aging problems studied

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -- Americans may be living longer, but for many people those extra years bring only ad­ditional disabilities and expense, said a prominent re­searcher.

Dr. Jacob A. Brody, address­ing a symposium on diet and longer life was es­pressed at Notre Dame the concern about in living longer, said Brody, pro­fessor of epidemiology and dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Illi­nois at Chicago.

"We've got to work on that," he said. "That's the weight, the sense of fear of growing old and the burden society has in taking care of (the aged)."

Brody delivered the keynote address to a three-day meeting of researchers gathered to report findings on the effect of reduced calorie intake on rats. While a link between reduced diet and longer life was es­tablished 50 years ago, research conducted through Notre Dame's Loubon Laboratory may shed light on why, says Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the laboratory.

Preliminary results indi­cated rats on a reduced diet not only lived longer but developed significantly fewer diseases as­sociated with aging. Research­ers hope the findings may lead to new understanding of the ef­fects of diet and aging in humans.

"We're doing something very right, and we don't know how to handle the implica­tions," said Brody. "Are we really doing badly? Not in com­parison to the rest of the world."

Although the United States lags behind several industrial countries in total life expec­tation, said Dr. Pollard, "why does it?"

"It could be the environment we live in."

Three Arabs shot in the West Bank

Associated Press

MEITHALUN, Occupied West Bank-Israel said its troops shot three Arabs in the West Bank on Sunday after Palestinians attacked soldiers with iron bars, but villagers ac­cused the soldiers of firing at cars carrying wounded.

Israelis soldiers killed a fourth Palestinian in another West Bank town while trying to rescue an Israeli tour bus that blundered into the Arab community.

Left-leaning Labor Party ministers, meanwhile, accused Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the rightist Likud bloc at Sunday's Cabinet ses­sion of exaggerating the suc­cess of his U.S. tour that ended Tuesday, Israeli radio reported.

They said the proof came in U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's meeting Saturday in Washington with two univer­sity professors linked to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shultz met with Edward Said and Ibrahim Abu-Lughoud, American citizens who belong to the PLO's legislative arm. The meeting prompted protest from Israel which views the PLO as an illegal ter­rorist group.

Sunday's deaths raised to 118 the number of Palestinians killed in 15 weeks of violent protests against Israel's 20-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, ac­cording to U.N. figures. One Is­raeli soldier has been killed.

Israel seized the territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

Sailing, Sailing...

Members of the Sailing Club raise anchor on St. Joseph's Lake. Now that the ice has melted, such activities as sailing are once again possible at the Notre Dame campus.

Show to raise money for South Bend kids

By LIZ PORTER

News Staff

About fifteen acts will raise money Tuesday for St. Hedwig's Outreach Pro­gram, through the Sopho­more Class Gong Show.

The program provides tutoring, Saturday arts and crafts programs, and field trips to sporting events for 5 to 13 year-old youths from the South Bend area. These youths come from single parent families or from families which lack strong parental support.

"A lot of the (youths) in program have had a great deal of responsibility placed upon them at home. It's nice for them to have a chance to get away from that for awhile," said Betty Joseph, the show's co-producer.

Comedy and talent acts from around campus will perform, as well as one by the children from the program, judged by Assistant Professor Dan Lapelley, senior Laurie Bink, and Mary Lee Johnson, director of the Outreach Program, the winner will receive $100.

The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Hall. Tickets are $2 and available at the Sophomore and Saint Mary's office or at Washing­ton Hall the night of the show.
Want Respect? Don’t Work in a Restaurant

If you want to retain any respect for your fellow human beings, never, never work in a restaurant.

I worked for about a year-and-a-half at a place called Friendly’s–sort of a cross between a Denny’s and a Dairy Queen. I went in young and innocent, eager to do my best to serve the customer. I left a distorted, bitter, misanthrope, thirsting for vengeance, wanting to hurt and maim those who had wronged me.

I am firmly convinced that people undergo a complete attitude change when they enter a restaurant. Somebody may normally be an upright, decent citizen. It doesn’t make any difference. As soon as they enter a restaurant, they become a cruel, domineering tyrant, treating the staff as if they were chattel.

When we were waiting to close, for example, there would inevitably be two people holding us up, sitting over a single cup of coffee each for a half-hour.

We had ways to subtly give them the hint, “Leave NOW!”

The gate at the front of the store would be lowered halfway. We would shut off all of the lights in the place except in the section they were sitting in. The rest of the tables would be cleaned off and set up for the next day. If this didn’t work, the entire staff would stand and pathetically stare at the offenders, trying to look as pitiable as possible. If this didn’t work, we would say, “Excuse me, ma’am. Are you done with that fork and plate?” I have nothing else to do anymore, so I’d like to wash them.

Even if they didn’t work. They would just keep on serving over their coffee, saying things like, “Gee, Matilda, remember that time when I poured a percent off that purple flower print at Bloomington’s?”

Almost as bad as this was having to serve the take-out line. The price of ice cream cones was raised from 96 cents to $1.01, but people wouldn’t use it. And so they gave me a dollar for their cone.

“I’m sorry, but I need one more cent,” I’d say.

“Oh, okay,” they’d reply, and proceed to give me a fifty dollar bill, so I’d have to make $40.99 in change.

People have been trained since childhood to treat restaurant employees like pond scum. Once, when I was serving take-out, a seven-year-old girl was having a birthday party. She was insisting restaurant employees treat her like royalty. When the people at the counter, she pushed her way to the

front of her, but she pushed her way to the

counter. She would get her way, and then complain, “This is too much butter cooking it–about half a pat. And use Swiss and Provolone cheese–no American.”

Or they would get a hamburger, eat all of it except one bite, and then complain, “This is undercooked. I want a refund.”

Even leaving the restaurant they would get in their likes.

They would whine at the cashier, “The bill says the coffee costs 50 cents, but I only drank half a cup. I should only have to pay 25 cents!”

And the people who sat at the counter! I could tell you some stories . . .

Happy Birthday

Today is Laura S.’s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way, I love you and respect you, even when you do things right.

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and announced, in an obvious, nasal voice, “I want ice cream!”

“I’m sorry,” I said (even though I wasn’t), “but you’ll have to wait until I serve the people in front of you.”

The entire time, her mother was standing behind her, a small, approving smile upon her face. “I must be bringing my daughter up right. She’s learning how to be a demanding, rude, thoughtless customer. I’m so proud!”

Kids weren’t the worst customers, though. What we all dreaded at Friendly’s was the invasion from the Old Folk’s Home.

A typical order would go something like this: “Give me a grilled cheese sandwich, with one slice of wheat and one slice of white. Don’t use too much butter cooking it–about half a pat. And use Swiss and Provolone cheese–no American.”

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Show creates awareness

By LIZ REEVES
News Staff

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by the feeling of solidarity that makes us one community of people, or in the primacy of selfish interests that seems rampant in our society. But it is precisely on those interests that Crime Stoppers depends, so that people end up defending the interests of others for the wrong reasons. Instead of seeking to unite us against a common injustice and rather than fostering the spirit of solidarity upon which the strength of any society is founded, in the end such a program determines the moral fiber of the community andweakens the very bonds that guarantee its healthy life.

The problem is compounded when we consider the special role played by Notre Dame. Our University has the mission to set a model to the rest of the world, and moral principles are the only real means of combating any sort of corruption. The appeal to monetary rewards for people fulfilling what is in the end a matter of community solidarity and integrity is an abdication of our commitment to moral excellence in favor of a quick practical fix: it amounts to immoral or disingenuous means of ideal standards of view. I am ashamed for what I did, and I will have to live the rest of my life knowing that I published a program that is a gross violation of the spirit of Notre Dame. It is therefore necessary that we seek an alternative way to combat crime that is more in accord with the ideals of our community.

The motivation required for active communal involvement in the fight against crime is the Dame community. This is motivated by means of a community educational campaign to raise moral awareness and solidarity. There are many such programs (one need only to think of the "Don't be a litter bug" or the more recent "Say no to drugs" campaigns) that already provide appropriate models after which we could model our own alternative to monetary incentives. Crime Stoppers. In this way we adopt all of the virtues of Crime Stoppers but is also fully in accord with the ideals that inspire our community.

What makes Notre Dame the special place that it is it precisely the spirit of solidarity that pervades it and its unyielding commitment to higher principles. This is the source from which our efforts against crime should draw.

Victor J. Krebs is a graduate student in philosophy and president of the Graduate Student Union.
Sleepy students tend to wreak havoc on morning people

I only makes logical sense. The only real reason anybody ever does anything is because eventually they'll get some sleep, right? I personally daydream about sleep. I draw pictures of sleeping individuals in my notebook. I yawn all day long. I hate it when, in the middle of the day, I see mattress commercials or something showing anyone sleeping peacefully. It makes me want to sleep. As a matter of fact, seeing just about anything makes me want to sleep.

Kevin Walsh
Behind the Screen Door

What a great concept sleep is. When you think about it, what does sleep accomplish? Absolutely nothing! HA! Nothing at all! You totally forget about the real world for a few hours every night and you get to return to the womb. All that psychoanalytic crap about people wanting to return to the womb is just the repression of the basic fact that all scientists need sleep. What exactly went on in the much-touted womb that was so great? You slept, that's what you did.

So, extrapolating from this point... and doing other things that cause you to use large words...one realizes that not only does one hate it when one writes sentences of personal observation using "one" as the subject, but also that the time when one is forced to stop sleeping has got to be the lamest time of day. Obviously, morning.

One thing I really hate about the morning is these "people" who call themselves Morning People. That kills me. I guess they think that just because they like getting up in the morning that they can call themselves Morning People. Where I come from we have a different name for Morning People. It might not be practical for print. The fact that these people actually LIKE getting up in the morning makes me wonder what else these people LIKE. Maybe they favor jamming hot sewing needles up both their nostrils at lunch. Perhaps they enjoy shaving their chest with cheese graters. Probably they relish smashing their fingers in car doors.

One of the coolest and wierdest things about the morning besides the way your face always looks are the conversations that take place. Here is a sample I overheard the other day and it might be a good idea just to get the full morning ambience to maybe go ahead and act this one out with two of your friends. A lot of our finest drama is going unnoticed over lunch these days and damn it, I think it's time we did something about it.

It is in this spirit that I present the script for what I like to call: Morning's, yeah...

DROWSY GUY #1: (In a miniaturized gargle-mottled gargle)

B自己...wemmer schonlipg diply. (translated loosely as "I've got Friday on my mind.")

DROWSY GUY #2: Shubby zubby wobolby, Mcfubbly? (translated from the original ZOOM language as "Shubby zubby wobolby, Mcfubbly!")

DROWSY GUY #3: Zookap bllilpilly wetnwoy yall.

(One, with your hair that you like look Albert Einstein)

DROWSY GUY #4: (To his mother.)

DROWSY GUY #5: (Enter The Morning Person.)

THE MORNING PERSON: Good morning, fellow! What a simply marvelous morning to be alive on this planet! I love the morning time! Breathe it in! (Unfortunately, at this point, our inside little drama takes on darker overtones as Drowsy Guys One and Two jump on The Morning Person, rip his esophagus out, and jump up and down on it.)

So at length long, I think I've cleared the air about this whole Morning debacle. I suggest that all normal people out there follow my lead and go now and take a little nap. As for any Morning "Priddle" I may have offended, don't get mad, JUST GET BACK IN BED!
Big third quarters key Irish to sweep

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame lacrosse team can complete its best 14-3 campaign since 1980, a bottle would resemble the efforts put forth in the third quarter of last weekend’s games.

The Irish scored eight goals in the third quarter of their way to a 14-3 romp over Indiana University-Purdue University Wester College Saturday and then tallied five third period goals to propel their season with a 15-3 win over Windy City Sunday.

John O’Leary, who led the Irish with six goals and six assists over the weekend, was a key player in the Irish attack.

With the weekend victories the Irish are now 7-1 on the season. And the third quarter, which in the past has been frustrating for the Irish is now the team’s strong point.

In the third quarter of Saturday’s game with Indiana-Purdue Wester, the Fighting Scots counted to within 9-7 after the Irish then scored eight unanswered third-period goals to put the game away.

On Sunday, the Irish were suffering from feelings of deja vu. Trailing 4-3 after two periods, the Fighting Irish responded by scoring five straight goals over the third quarter to pull away from Windy City.

“I think that’s a good sign if you can score when the other team is in trouble and put them away,” Irish coach Rich O’Leary said.

O’Leary said that he was particularly pleased with the defense in the third quarter because the Irish held on 10 of 11 man-down situations.

The fact that we had one second-half goal this weekend and that many of the other goals were respented by scoring five straight goals at the end of the third quarter to put away our opponents,“ O’Leary said.

O’Leary said that freshman defenseman Dave Barnard and sophomore goalie Jeff Glazer were particularly good for the victories. Barnard, who was “real time” with the Fighting Scots on Friday, had to adjust to defensive situations that he’s never played before.

“Dave played very well, and it will be tough to not continue playing him if he’s continuing to play well,” O’Leary said.

“Also, Jeff made some good calls. He gives us the security of having two excellent goalies (along with starter Matt McQuillan).”

O’Leary missed Sunday’s game because of defensive heroes of his own in Saturday’s game. McQuillan was derailed out of the goal to chase a deflection, O’Leary was left tending goal. Barnard recovered the ball and moved in for a point-blank shot, but O’Leary dove down and saved the ball off his right knee.

“When Matt ran off after the ball justin time to catch the goal,” O’Leary said.

“Then I saw the guy moving in with the ball. I just watched him go hard, and I was just hoping he wouldn’t shoot it hard. It did hurt it pretty hard and then it kind of bounced around and Matty pouched on it.”

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Field set for K.C.

Associated Press

Tom Tolbert scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half and converted two critical three-point plays as No. 2 Arizona defeated No. 7 North Carolina 79-51 Sunday for a berth in the NCAA Final Four.

Saturday's Results

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One of the Fan Clubs defensive sets included the ‘Heisman defense,’ as the players rushed their opponents and struck the familiar pose of the bronzed player which sits atop the coveted Heisman Trophy. In another defensive maneuver, the Fan Club called for the ‘Rivers defense’ surrounding Rivers and as soon as he took one step, falling to the ground as a referee raced on to the court and called a charge.

The action went to the other end of the court, where the Fan Club pulled Steve Nicgorski out of the crowd to shoot and connect on his patent free throw offering.

One of the best moments of the day was when the Fan Club lined up in pint formation and booted the ball down court. And in a way it was September again as Brown folded the kick cleanly, juked to the sideline and headed home for a... gliding dunk.

The Fan Club pulled several other stunts to keep the crowd laughing, including a hostage defense where a masked captor held a Fan Club team member at gunpoint until everyone backed away and the hostage scored on a layup. Another sneaky maneuver created an easy layup when the Fan Club called time out and then called it back in when Lou’s 2 QB’s casually walked to the sideline for a breather.

Rice, who led all scorers with 9 of 11 shooting and dunking, will continue in the tournament on Lou’s 2 QBs with Balder, Kent Graham, Jeff Peters and Lou Holtz.

In other action on Friday, We Drink Alone took Heavy Drugs, 21-5; Vo Ban and the Untouchables, 21-10; Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker and Three Other Guys Who Preach The Good Word derailed An Engineer, a Pre-Professional and 3 Guys With A Life, 21-8; Dunkin Hines and The Revenge of the Screaming Touchables, 21-10; and Headed Home for a... Gliding Childhood hung The Trophy Bearers, 21-7; Ollie North and Four Guys Who Are Just Trying To Protect Their Families shredded 5 Undergraduate College Kids United, 21-6; and A Pilot and 4 Guys Who Can Fly delayed Slow Train Comin’, 21-18.

On Saturday, dedicated players and fans alike braved the cold winds and occasional flurries as the preliminary rounds continued. En route to securing a spot in the round of 16, Wet Armadillos mopped up The Slobbering Labradors, 21-18; and A Pilot and 4 Guys Who Think They’re Bad silenced 5 Screams From A Loft, 21-6.

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By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

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Roast Turkey w/Dressing & Gravy
Sweet & Sour Pork over Rice
Noodles Alfredo
Deli Bar

LAST YEAR 2344 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1  Bridge
5  Preservative
13 — matter
14 Love to Luigi
16 Mine entrance
17 Ring stone
18 Woman's title
19 London gallery
20 Drs.' gp.
21 Town official
23 Farm structures
25 Broadcast
26 Quaking tree
27 Schooner feature
32 Degrade
33 Condescend
34 For
35 Resort island
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39 Discovers
40 Isolated hill
41 Verandas
43 Immerse In water
44 Covenant box
45 Chapter's partner
46 Fortuneteller
51 Food fish
54 Irritated
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61 Real estate document
62 Funeral fire

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Don’t drink and drive
A public service message from The Observer
Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team saved its best for last in placing second at the NCAA Championships last weekend at Princeton, N.J.

Todd Griffee turned in an outstanding performance by placing second in the epee championships on the last day of competition. The Saturday performance lifted Notre Dame to second in the four-day event. The Irish started the day in third place behind Columbia and Penn State.

"I'm very happy with a second place finish," said Irish coach Yves Auriol. "Todd's performance feels almost as good as winning the team title. I'm thrilled to place ahead of the traditional Bookstore opener on Friday. Lou's 2 QB's and Two Other Blind Guys, featuring Rivers and Brown in guest appearances along with Pat Walsh, Tony Rice and George Baldus won the game 21-11, over the Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys, but the show was what will be remembered. The first sign of action came from the north as Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys, in the back of a pickup truck, were escorted by a Notre Dame security car to courtside. Doing tuxedos and coached by a well-coiffed GQ type, impersonating you-know-who, the comfortable afterthoughts in improving to 12-11

By PETE SKIKO

It was less than a month ago when the Notre Dame football team opened its season by allowing 49 points in its first four games. But the Irish made those dark days seem like ancient history last weekend when they scored 11 touchdowns on four of five games and pushed their record above .500. Notre Dame fell to Wisconsin 29-9 on Friday, swept a doubleheader from Butler on Saturday with scores of 49-2 and 3-2, then swept a pair from Chicago State Sunday as they improved to 3-1 and 3-2.

"Pitching and defense wins games," coach Mike Murphy said. "We've got to keep playing at an even keel." The Irish, who have won six of their last seven games, now hold a record of 12-11. It marks the first time Notre Dame has ever been over .500 since an Opening Day victory over Duke on Feb. 25. Sunday's doubleheader with Chicago State might best be remembered for the sudden rejuvenation of the Irish pitching staff. In the first game at Stanley Cvesekis Stadium, sophomore Brian Pietrowicz, who had struggled with an earned run average in double figures for the first part of the season, recorded his second consecutive complete game victory in a four-hit win.

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