



In the eleventh hour

A last-minute grant forestalls the closing of the Action Center for the Disabled, a recreational program that allows the disabled to "stop and smell the flowers." See Page 5.



An ever-greater need

Despite and because of worsening conditions in Mexico, the diocesan prepares a mission team to re-enter that troubled nation. See Pages 8 and 9.

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World & Nation in Brief from NC News

World

Hostage bishop treated well

Vatican City — A Libyan bishop detained since April 10 has been freed in Libya, the Vatican said April 21. The Vatican announcement came after news reports from Libya quoted church officials in the North African country as saying that Bishop Giovanni Martinelli had been freed April 19. ANSA, the Italian news agency, in a Tripoli, Libya, interview, quoted the bishop, who heads the Vicariate of Tripoli, as saying he was "treated very, very well" after being detained by a group of unarmed Libyans. He said that he found the contact with "the Moslem world...a very pleasant spiritual experience."

Critical of terrorism response

London — Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster, England, said he shared "the profound disquiet and moral outrage of many" reacting to the U.S. bombing of Libya, but also criticized those who do nothing to respond to terrorism. In an article in the London newspaper, The Observer, the cardinal addressed moral issues posed by the Mediterranean crisis. "I fear that we may be entering a jungle of repeated violence and use of force," said the cardinal. But the cardinal said the European nations' "failure to act in concert effectively explains, even if it does not justify, what the U.S. government has felt impelled to do."

Nation

Postcards to sanction Curran

St. Paul, Minn. — A national Catholic newspaper that strongly supports the censuring of moral theologian Father Charles Curran has supplied readers with postcards addressed to the Vatican and has urged them to ask for sanctions against the priest and his supporters. The postcards were inserted in the April 17 edition of The Wanderer, a lay-edited weekly published in St. Paul. Wanderer editor A.J. Matt Jr. said a "war against the Holy See" was being waged by Father Curran's supporters and readers could "declare their solidarity with the Holy See" on the postcards.

Soviet talks require patience

Washington — The Reagan administration is pushing "revolutionary initiatives" in arms control, but negotiating with the Soviets requires much patience, Ambassador Edward L. Rowny told members of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation April 19 in Washington. President Reagan recognizes the need for arms control that is "firmly grounded on a realistic approach to our nation's security," said Rowny, special adviser for arms control to the president and secretary of state. His remarks came in the prepared text of a speech at the one-day conference of the St. Louis-based Catholic anti-communist foundation.

East-Timor issue important

New York — Msgr. Martinho da Costa Lopes, apostolic administrator of Dili, East Timor, from 1977 to 1983, said he hopes American Catholics encourage President Reagan to raise the East Timor issue when he visits Indonesia April 28-May 1. The monsignor, a native of East Timor, said in a mid-April interview that he asked Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York for prayers of American Catholics and their help in getting East Timor on Reagan's agenda with Indonesian officials.



A confrontation erupted between UR students supporting the bombing of Libya, left, and those in opposition. The dispute ended peacefully as the two factions went their separate ways after "discussing" their points of view. Jeff Goulding/Courier-Journal

UR students react to raid on Libya

Bush visit to campus provokes emotion

By Richard A. Kiley
Colin Morris, 24, from Manchester in northern England, attended the demonstration to challenge President Reagan's use of "violence against violence" as an effective way of dealing with terrorism world-wide. He questions whether the bombing of Libya will achieve the ends Reagan sought or the opposite.

Craig Rebmann, a 19-year-old economics major, came to show his admiration of Reagan's firm stance against "the war that Khadafy started," and said he was inspired by the aggressive military response to the problem in the Mediterranean.

These two University of Rochester students reflected not only the opposition of views on campus during Vice President George Bush's timely visit last week, but also mirrored those of the world after the American air raid on Libya.

Morris and Rebmann were among more than 300 demonstrators on hand last Monday to show their support for or opposition to Bush, who spoke to UR graduate management students prior to a fund-raising dinner for Congressman Fred Eckert. The visit was Bush's second stop at the university since he became vice president in 1981.

Morris, a history major, echoed the opinions expressed by many people and leaders of European and Third World nations in condemning President Reagan's latest tactic toward stamping out terrorism.

The American flag draped around his body, Rebmann stood out amid the crowd of Reagan supporters. The Depew native repre-

sented the feelings of those Americans who have been "rallying 'round the flag" since last Monday's raids.

"I feel that Reagan is right in what he's doing," Rebmann said. "We didn't start the war over there, they (Libya) did."

Rebmann expressed satisfaction in the tough stance taken by Reagan, whom Rebmann said has for some time acted as a ceremonial president dependent on his administrative staff.

"Khadafy has to be shown sooner or later, we're going to stand up for our feelings," Rebmann said. "I think he (Reagan) has

done the right thing by showing Libya that we will fight if we have to."

Rebmann added that even though most students he has talked with on campus are "with Reagan all the way" in his latest effort to combat world terrorism, few fail to recognize how Khadafy and other terrorists may react.

"I believe that terrorism will be quieted down for a while," Rebmann said, adding however that "terrorists might be afraid, but it (terrorism) will always be there. It will never die."

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Family of hostage priest agrees with U.S. bombing raid on Libya

By Kimberly R. Kaveney
Joliet, Ill. (NC) — The family of Servite Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, one of at least four American hostages still held in Lebanon, agrees with President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya to thwart terrorism, a spokeswoman for the family said April 21.

The family also doubts Father Jenco is in additional danger as a result of the bombing. "We go along with the president's decision to bomb Libya," said Mae Mihelich, Father Jenco's sister.

Father Jenco, director of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut, was kidnapped in January 1985.

Mrs. Mihelich said family members doubt

that the priest will be further endangered by the bombing because he apparently is being held by a militant faction that opposes Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

One American missing in Lebanon, Peter Kilburn, librarian at the American University in Beirut, was slain with two British teachers in retaliation for the U.S. raid on Libya. His body was found April 17.

"We were very saddened to hear that Peter Kilburn was killed but we don't believe there will be any repercussions against our brother because he is held by a different group," Mrs. Mihelich said.

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