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# NDI REPORTS

## Democracy Derailed in Haiti

**A** 21-member international observer delegation organized by NDI witnessed in Haiti the unprecedented cancellation of an election in progress because of widespread violence against peaceful voters and election officials.

The delegation, led by former Belize Prime Minister George Price and NDI President Brian Atwood, was invited to observe the November 29 presidential and legislative elections by the Provincial Electoral Council (CEP) and the transitional government, known by the acronym CNG.

The conclusions reached by the NDI group were based on election observation in Port-au-Prince, Gonaives, Jacmel and Les Cayes. Attempts to observe the voting process in other regions were prevented by the Haitian armed forces, which refused to clear aircraft that were chartered by NDI to fly to remote areas. Two groups of NDI observers were fired upon, with three shots hitting the vehicle of one of the groups.

In a statement released in Miami on December 1, the delegation noted "numerous incidents" of shooting at large numbers of "defenseless and innocent" voters who were waiting patiently in lines to cast their ballots in the first free election in more than three decades.

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*Opening session of seminar in Chile on "Transition to Democracy and Electoral Processes."*

## Chile's Free Election Campaign Begins Unified Voter Registration Program

**C**hile's Campaign for Free Elections, a newly formed coalition of democratic political parties, labor unions and civic organizations, launched a national voter registration drive at a three-day seminar last November in Santiago.

The Campaign seeks to register the maximum number of voters in preparation for a national presidential plebiscite, or preferably free and open elections, to be scheduled before February 1989. As of December, 3.3 million out of 8.2 million eligible voters had registered.

The seminar, "Transition to Democracy and Electoral Processes," was sponsored by two Chilean public policy institutes (VECTOR and CIEDES) and Editorial Aconcagua, a Santiago-based publishing firm.

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*The National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, a nonprofit organization, conducts nonpartisan international programs to help maintain and strengthen democratic institutions.*



*Haitian Voters await opening of a polling station before violence erupts.*

# PEACE AND DEMOCRACY: NICARAGUA'S CIVIC OPPOSITION MEETS IN MANAGUA

**O**n the eve of the first deadline for compliance with the Central American peace plan, NDI cosponsored a conference in Managua with Nicaragua's civic opposition parties to explore how they can best take advantage of political openings.

Political leaders from 14 Latin American, European and North American countries joined with the leadership of seven Nicaraguan parties for the three-day conference, "Peace and Democracy in Nicaragua," in October.

The meeting, convened amidst a stream of breaking news from the region and almost daily demonstrations by opposition groups, was also cosponsored by the Liberal International, West Germany's Friedrich Naumann Foundation and Spain's Foundation for Liberty and Progress.

The conference built upon progress made during an NDI-sponsored seminar held in Madrid last July with members of the civic opposition.

In Managua, the major theme was again unity. Despite their ideological diversity, the opposition parties reached consensus on the need for political rights. Virgilio Godoy, leader of Nicaragua's Independent Liberal Party, summed up the opposition's priorities when he declared they must win "democracy first," before addressing the country's other problems.

Although skeptical of Sandinista intentions, the opposition leaders expressed their belief that the Peace Plan, sponsored by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, offered the best hope for greater political pluralism in Nicaragua. Several participants stressed the importance of full compliance of the agreement by all parties. "We must take advantage of this opportunity to advance toward a pacific civic solution," said Social Christian Party leader Erick Ramirez.

The conferees considered suggestions for strengthening the civic opposition. These included: 1) opening a joint office of the opposition, with shared resources; 2) conducting joint political projects; and 3) pressing for continued international support.

According to participants, the conference highlighted the importance of Nicaragua's democratic parties, and provided a forum to demonstrate their common purpose. It also underscored

international support for the opposition's efforts.

"We deeply admire the work of the civic opposition in Nicaragua, and especially their determination to work together," Antonio Garrigues Walker, president of the Foundation for Liberty and Progress, told the press following the conference. "This meeting is going to have historic and very positive consequences."

## CHILE

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NDI sent a delegation of technical specialists from six countries. Attending from the United States were Annie Burns, account executive, Greer and Associates; Glenn Cowan, vice president, Francis, McGinnis & Rees; Curtis Cutter, president, Interworld Consultants; Frank Greer, president, Greer and Associates; Fred Hartwig, senior analyst, Peter Hart Research Associates; Patricia Keefe, senior consultant, NDI; Janine Perfit, program officer, National Republican Institute for International Affairs; Jack Walsh, co-director, Murphine and Walsh; and Kenneth Wollack, executive vice president, NDI.

They were joined by David Collette, former Secretary General of the Liberal Party, Canada; Alfredo Navarro, member of the national executive committee, Popular Alliance Party, Spain; Congressman Enrique Nuñez, Demo-

cratic Action Party, Venezuela; Dieter Priégann, Director, COMDOK, West Germany; Luis and Patricia Sison, members of the National Executive Council of the National Citizens Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL), the Philippines; and Jean Zune, president, Zune and Associates, Venezuela.

The Chilean sponsors convened 350 national, provincial and territorial leaders of the Campaign as well as representatives from political parties, trade unions, teachers associations, youth groups and women's and civic organizations. They were briefed by the Campaign leadership on the status of the registration drive and plans for advertising, publicity, polling, research, targeting, election monitoring and grassroots organizing. NDI's international participants were asked to share relevant experiences in their respective countries. The final portion of the program was devoted to problem-solving workshops.

According to Chilean participants, the seminar helped dispel the notion that the democratic opposition is unable to cooperate because of disagreements on public policy issues.

Under the 1980 constitution, the electorate will have only a "yes" or "no" option on a candidate, selected by the four-man military junta, to serve an eight-year term. It is widely believed that President Augusto Pinochet will be the junta's choice and that the plebiscite will be held on September 11, 1988, the 15th anniversary of the military coup. Should Pinochet lose, he would remain in power for an additional year, when a competitive election would be held.

Supporters of the free election campaign assert that the plebiscite can provide an opportunity for the Chilean people to vote for a return to democracy.

*Pollster Peter Hart discusses polling project in Chile at Capitol Hill luncheon sponsored by NDI. Hart was retained by NDI to consult on a polling project being conducted by two Chilean research organizations. From left to right: Frank Greer and Annie Burns of Greer and Associates, Hart, and NDI Executive Vice President Ken Wollack. Greer and Burns have consulted extensively on NDI programs in Chile.*



# BRAZIL STUDIES ROLE OF THE LEGISLATURE IN THE FEDERAL BUDGET PROCESS

**I**nternational budget experts and Brazilian officials met at a three-day seminar in Brasilia to explore ways of strengthening the role of the legislature in the formulation of the country's federal budget.

The September seminar, "The Role of the Legislature in the Federal Budget: The New Brazilian Reality," was convened as the Constituent Assembly was completing its draft of Brazil's eighth constitution.

The conference, sponsored by NDI and two Brazilian party institutes, the Pedroso Horta Foundation and the Tancredo Neves Institute, was attended by more than 500 Brazilian officials from federal, state and municipal governments, and senior staff from the Federal



Opening session of the seminar in Brasília on the "Role of the Legislature in the Federal Budget."

*The seminar was convened as the Constituent Assembly was completing its draft of Brazil's eighth constitution.*

Congress. They heard from budget experts from the U.S., Portugal and West Germany, who discussed institutions and mechanisms for improving fiscal oversight capabilities in the legislative branch.

International panelists included Dr. Berndt Kummer, former Deputy Minister of the Economy in Hesse, West Germany; Dr. Joao Cravino, member of parliament and opposition spokesman on economic issues, Portugal. Members of the U.S. delegation were John Dill, former chief council for the House Budget Committee; Fred Khedouri, former deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget; and Dr. Robert Reischauer, former deputy director of the Congressional Budget Office.

The Brazilians expressed particular interest in the constitutional, political and administrative issues related to the role of the legislative branch in the creation of a budget. Among the issues addressed were the drafting of specific legislative powers in the constitution; the creation of a budget responsive to the needs of the citizenry, and the formation of support institutions to enhance the legislature's fiscal oversight capabilities.

Conference participants called the seminar particularly timely since the Brazilian Congress was soon to begin debate on the Constituent Assembly's recommendation on the budget section of the new constitution.

## Seminar Teaches Organizational Skills to Political Leaders From Northern Ireland

**NDI** sponsored its third training seminar on organizational skills for young political leaders of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP).

The August seminar was part of NDI's ongoing efforts to help develop the party's leadership base among youth and bolster participation in the non-violent political process.

The nine-day program in Boston was cosponsored by the John McCormack Institute at the University of Massachusetts and the Social Democratic Group (SDG), the political development institute of the SDLP. The 11-member Irish delegation was led by Donovan McClellan

and Peter Gibson, members of the SDG board.

Strategy and planning, political management, research and polling, communications, constituency-building, and resource development were among the topics covered in classroom sessions.

The curriculum was designed not only to teach the participants, but also to prepare them to train others at home as part of the SDG training program.

Political practitioners from Boston and Washington, D.C. who served as workshop faculty included Jim King, a consultant to the presidential campaign of Governor Michael Dukakis; Sally Patterson, a pollster and vice president of Hamilton, Frederick and Schneiders survey research firm; and Kris Swedin, deputy finance director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The seminar was augmented by meetings with state and local officials and visits to Democratic and Republican presidential campaign operations in New Hampshire, where workshop participants saw first hand the application of the techniques taught during the workshop sessions.

In order to broaden the impact of the training academy, NDI has produced a half-hour video of the seminar for distribution in Northern Ireland and to political parties in other countries.

*Jim King, vice president of Northeastern University, discusses SDG training program with Catherine Downey from Northern Ireland.*



# ALFONSIN, CRANSTON HONORED

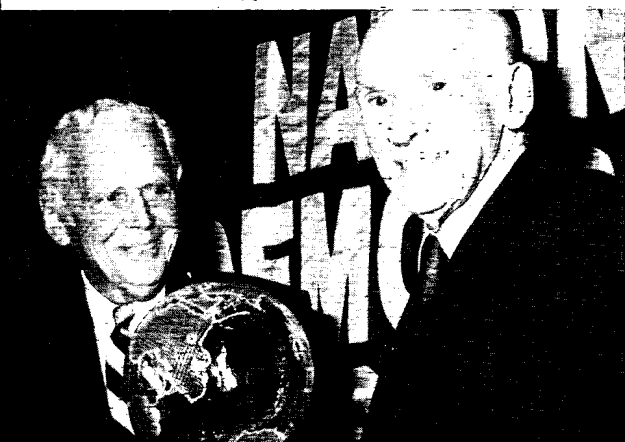
## Speakers Applaud NDI Programs

**NDI** presented its third annual W. Averell Harriman Democracy Award jointly to President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA) for their contributions to democratic principles and human rights. The award, symbolized by an Astral crystal globe, was presented at a Washington, D.C. luncheon on November 18. The audience of more than 400 included members of Congress, the diplomatic community, and visiting government officials and political party leaders from abroad.

The luncheon, chaired by Pamela Harriman, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and IBM Chairman Emeritus Tom Watson was co-hosted by 135 members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Speaking on behalf of NDI's Board of Directors, Institute Chairman Mon-

dale said that Alfonsin and Cranston have "given their nations and the world the great benefits of their leadership. They experienced the pain of bearing witness to democracies under seige and they have dedicated their lives to building and nurturing the free institutions that preserve democratic systems."

In bestowing the award to Alfonsin, House Speaker Jim Wright said that the Argentine president "symbolizes the restoration of democracy and the rebirth of hope for millions of people throughout Latin America." Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo, who represented Alfonsin at the ceremony, said the award recognizes a president who has "worked to forward the full exercise of human rights and to strengthen the legal order through which a sovereign people exert their



Clark Clifford presents crystal globe to Senator Cranston.



Luncheon Chair Elizabeth Bagley and NDI President Brian Atwood.



Senator John Kerry (D-MA) (second from left) with (l to r) Tom Kranz, Travis Kranz and Tim Hanan.



National Endowment for Democracy President Carl Gershman, NDI Board Secretary Rachelle Horowitz and Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD).



NDI Chairman Walter (D-WA) and Bethine C.



(l to r) NDI Board member Rep. Esteban Torres (D-CA), Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo, Argentine Ambassador Enrique J.A. Candiotti and Rep. Albert Bustamante (D-TX).



# ORED AT NDI LUNCHEON

will." In describing the state of democracy in Argentina, Caputo said the recent elections for Congress and Governors drew the country closer to the inauguration of another democratically elected leader in 1989. He described this upcoming vote as the "fundamental aspiration" of the Alfonsín Administration.

In presenting the democracy award to Cranston, former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford cited the Senator's leadership role in promoting human rights abroad and his current efforts with USA Votes to increase voter registration at home.

Referring to the recent emergence of democratic movements throughout the world, Cranston said that the U.S. must "never stop promoting" personal liberty, political freedom and representa-

tive government. "There's no doubt in my mind where the world is turning for the example of leadership—they're turning to us," Cranston said.

At the same time, he questioned whether the U.S. was strong enough to offer that leadership. In voter participation, Cranston argued, American democracy is "anemic." Cranston called for a "second American Revolution" that would expand voter education, registration and get-out-the-vote drives.

Other luncheon speakers included NDI President Brian Atwood, Elizabeth Bagley, a member of NDI's Board of Directors and Chair of the Luncheon Committee, and Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) who lauded NDI's efforts abroad to promote women's participation in politics.

*"... the National Democratic Institute [is] a dynamic, hands-on organization, teaching the indispensable nuts and bolts of political democracy:*

- ★ how to organize;*
- ★ how to build and strengthen the party; and*
- ★ how to take polls and how to utilize them.*

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SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON

*"We deeply appreciate the National Democratic Institute's contributions to the consolidation of democracy throughout the Hemisphere and around the world. As coincidence would have it, the National Democratic Institute was founded towards the end of 1983, just about the time President Alfonsín was inaugurated and democracy returned to Argentina. In the following months, newly elected Argentine politicians began what has grown into an active relationship with the National Democratic Institute. . .*

*Another contribution has been the spread of American political practices among developing countries, such as polling techniques, budget process procedures, electoral systems and methods of opposition party participation. This effort is of great value for the consolidation and advancement of democracy in our countries."*

FOREIGN MINISTER DANTE CAPUTO

*"The National Democratic Institute is a young organization. But it has already fulfilled—and perhaps exceeded—the expectations of those of us who supported its establishment and funding. The Institute's programs have given concrete expression to our national commitment to democracy and human rights. Its accomplishments demonstrate the convergence of American values and American interests . . ."*

SPEAKER JIM WRIGHT



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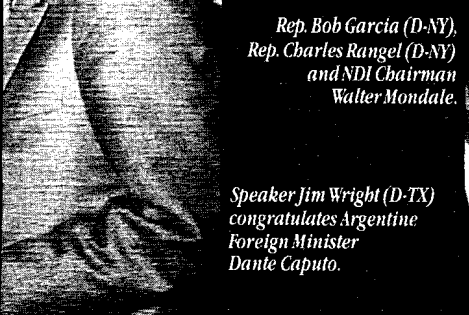
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and Rep. Joe Brennan (D-ME).



Rep. Bob Garcia (D-NY),  
Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY)  
and NDI Chairman  
Walter Mondale.



NDI Board member Julius Michaelson and Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell.



Speaker Jim Wright (D-TX)  
congratulates Argentine  
Foreign Minister  
Dante Caputo.





# PAKISTANI LOCAL ELECTIONS OBSERVED

An NDI observer team visited Pakistan to observe the November 30 local elections.

NDI board member Mark Siegel and deputy director for programs, Robert Carroll, visited Karachi, Lahore and Islamabad as a follow-up to an NDI survey mission last March. At that time, the Institute was urged to observe the local elections as a prelude to a possible seminar next year on the transition to democracy.

The November elections for municipal and district councils were the first to occur under civilian rule and are slated to be held every five years.

The team met with ruling and opposition political party leaders and, on elec-

tion day, visited 15 polling sites in the Lahore metropolitan area.

A definitive assessment of the fairness of the election was beyond the resources and mandate of the mission, but the team gained valuable insights into the Pakistani electoral process. They reported that the popular response to the elections was encouraging and that the reaction of major political leaders bodes well for future elections.

During NDI's visit to Pakistan in early 1988, preparations will begin for an international seminar on party building in a parliamentary democracy. NDI was requested to sponsor the seminar by both ruling and opposition parties.



Voter in Lahore places fingerprint on back of ballot as means of identification.

## Women Political Leaders Meet in Washington

A steering committee of women political leaders met in Washington in November to establish the International Institute of Women Political Leaders.

The steering committee and the Institute were the outgrowth of the First Eleanor Roosevelt International Caucus of Women Political Leaders sponsored by NDI in San Francisco last March. The goal of the Institute would be to increase participation of women in politics through technical support projects.

The committee, made up of leading Caucus participants, includes: NDI board members Madeleine Albright, Arvonne Fraser and Rachelle Horowitz; Phyllis Kaminsky, director of the United Nations Information Center; Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD); Victoria Garcon de Doryan, second vice president of Costa Rica; Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, former minister of finance, Liberia; Maria Rosa de Martini, president of Conciencia, Argentina; Billie Miller, former minister of education, Barbados; Senator Susan Ryan, special minister of state, Australia; and Sue Wood, former president of the National Party, New Zealand.

The steering committee members committed themselves to raising funds in their respective countries for the Institute and will meet again to determine the time and site of the second Eleanor Roosevelt Caucus.

The delegation praised election officials and volunteers who arrived at polling sites with material, having survived gunfire, fire-bombings and grenade attacks. While noting some administrative deficiencies, the observers were convinced that the Electoral Council "did its utmost" to meet its constitutional mandate despite the lack of cooperation provided by the CNG. The group rejected "unequivocally" the CNG's "attempt to cast blame" on the Council for the failure of the elections. "This was clearly caused by the violence that only the CNG was in a position to prevent," the NDI delegation reported. "It is our

view that the armed forces and the police tolerated and in some cases abetted the violence that disrupted the elections."

The delegation called on Haiti's neighbors and the Organization of American States to assume "major responsibility" to restore order and ensure Haitians their "right to freely choose their own government." The observers expressed confidence that the people of Haiti will "ultimately prevail" in conducting free, fair and peaceful elections and committed themselves to return to observe that event.

## HAITI

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## MEMBERS OF THE NDI DELEGATION TO THE HAITIAN ELECTIONS

GEORGE PRICE, Co-Leader, Belize  
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CASIMIR YOST, United States



*The following remarks are excerpted from the speech delivered by Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk to the Liberal International Congress, September 11, 1987.*

**W**e are here at this Liberal International Congress from nations young and old to celebrate together a philosophy of governance and human conduct that came to the world stage during the Enlightenment in the Eighteenth Century.

And it was the Constitution of the young nation known as the United States of America that was the first tangible manifestation of that philosophy, known as liberalism.

That document is now the world's oldest written and continuously applied constitution. And this year we celebrate with pride its 200th anniversary.

The message of this gathering to the world audience is that the commitment to the principles of liberal democracy must be constantly renewed.

And so it is particularly meaningful to me, as Chairman of the oldest active democratic party from a young, vibrant, democratic nation this year celebrating the bicentennial of the bedrock of its legal system, to be here in Ottawa, to renew with you our commitment to seek

freedom for those individuals who suffer imprisonment or torture at the hands of oppressive governments.

We renew our commitment to protect the liberties of those who risk their lives for the simple desire to express thoughts, practice religion or exercise the right to emigrate.

We renew our commitment to support those people and political parties who seek to bring about democratic change in hostile environments.

And we renew our commitment to examine our own governmental systems to see to it that we continue to do all that we can to broaden and deepen the impact of democracy.

Though the Democratic Party has not had Executive responsibility for American foreign policy over the past seven years, it has been able, through the National Democratic Institute, to continue to promote democracy internationally.

The record achieved by NDI is truly remarkable and members of Liberal International have participated in many of the most successful programs.

But I say to you—the delegates to this Congress—never has the need for international cooperation been greater. That is why the Democratic Party is here in Ottawa to join with parties from all over the world in renewing our collective commitment to the human rights agenda.

... the Liberal International itself was created around an idea, one that democrats the world over now accept as gospel. And your good work must continue, for there are still walls of oppression and there are still challenges to the concept of liberal democracy. ●

## Andersen Directs Latin and Caribbean Programs

**T**he National Democratic Institute for International Affairs is pleased to announce the appointment of Martin Edwin Andersen as project director for Latin America and the Caribbean.

Andersen recently returned to the United States after five years as a special correspondent for *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post* in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Andersen, a 1981 graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. and Bologna, Italy, is finishing a book on the Argentine "dirty war." He has also written extensively for *Foreign Policy*, the *Nation*, *SAIS Review*, *Expresso*, and other publications. ●

**H**uman rights and democratic development were major themes at the September meeting of the Liberal International congress held in Ottawa, Canada.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk, who delivered a special message to the congress (excerpted on this page), led a U.S. delegation that included Patricia Derian, former assistant secretary of state for human rights; NDI President Brian Atwood; and NDI board members Julius Michaelson and Marvin Weissberg. John Kenneth Galbraith delivered the keynote address.

The focus on human rights underscored the Liberal International's longstanding commitment to promote and maintain political pluralism throughout the globe. Derian offered important insights on how governments implement human rights policies.

At the concluding banquet, the Inter-

## Liberal International Congress in Ottawa

national presented its "Freedom Award" to Philippine President Corazon Aquino. In accepting the award for Aquino, her sister-in-law, Lupita Aquino Kas-hiwahara, delivered a powerful speech condemning those who sought to undermine Filipino democracy. She thanked NDI for its continuing support of the democratic process in her country.

The Liberal International is one of four major international groupings of political parties. Canadian Senator Al Graham, who led NDI's observer delegation to the May 1987 congressional elections in the Philippines, chaired the Ottawa meeting. Senator Giovanni Malagodi, president of the International and a former president of the Italian Senate, visited Washington after the congress session and met with NDI Chairman Walter Mondale. ●

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