

. . . which elevates the human spirit and thereby makes possible the establishment of justice in the world.”

### Love For The Whole Human Family

Cardinal McCarrick, one of three American clerics to visit China in 1998, was elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope John Paul II on Feb. 21, 2001. Cardinal McCarrick was outspoken in his recognition of Khatami’s stature, and the significance of his dialogue proposal, saying to the Iranian leader, “President Khatami, you have already earned a privileged place in the history of your country and the world.” The Cardinal said he was “delighted and somewhat awed to be sharing this podium with you.”

In his presentation of the dialogue, Cardinal McCarrick reached back nearly 40 years, to the time when Pope Paul VI “noted that the key to true dialogue is ‘consideration and esteem for others, and understanding and kindness.’ ” Then he recalled Khatami’s 1998 proposal for the UN, and its acceptance, for 2001 (see *EIR*, Sept. 22, 2000). Following that, “This year, Pope John Paul II, in his World Day of Peace message on Jan. 1, 2001, invited ‘believers in Christ, together with all men and women of good will, to reflect on the theme of dialogue between cultures and traditions.’ ” He went on to quote the Pontiff’s statement, that he was pleased with the UN’s decision. “In this he made common cause with President Khatami for such a dialogue which might lead to reconciliation, harmony, and cooperation among different cultures and religious traditions.”

The Cardinal also emphasized the power of love. Addressing the impact of the events of Sept. 11, he said that they had “deepened the love my fellow Americans have for their nation.” But, he warned, “we must remind ourselves that we must couple this love of country with love for the whole human family,” and not fall into the “temptations” of “nationalism and xenophobia.” Furthermore, he said, “we must recognize that our culture, like every culture, necessarily has its limitations. To realize this, we must all seek a deeper and unprejudiced knowledge of other cultures,” and recognize, as the church does in its 2000 years of history, “that ‘beneath all that changes, there is much that is unchanging.’ This continuity is based upon the essential and universal character of God’s plan for humanity.”

Cardinal McCarrick chose to conclude his remarks, recalling the meeting between Khatami and the Pope. “Let me conclude with a beautiful story. It is the story of the historic meeting of President Khatami and the Holy Father. As these two extraordinary world leaders parted, the frail Shepherd of the Universal Church thanked the President for what the Pope called ‘an important and promising day,’ to which President Khatami replied that ‘following this meeting with you, I return to my country full of hope for the future.’ ”

Seton Hall University President Monsignor Sheeran had not exaggerated, in characterizing the event as historic. It was, indeed, a worthy continuation of the dialogue between Islam and Christianity.

## Macedonia Connects U.S. Ambassador To KLA Terrorists

by Umberto Pascali, from Skopje

Widespread exposés in European and Russian press in recent weeks have echoed what this magazine documented in its May 4 issue: that the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) is directly linked to the Afghan Taliban and al-Qaeda in drug trafficking, weapons trafficking, and terrorist training. Despite this, a new bloody KLA escalation has again hit the north of neighboring Macedonia, without response from the West; and worse, perhaps with the encouragement of U.S. Ambassador James Pardew. On Nov. 12, a terrorist gang ambushed, with a precision suggesting sophisticated advance intelligence, a Macedonian police armored vehicle, killing three and seriously injuring three more.

This time, however, Macedonia reacted, directing the spotlight at some of the “puppetmasters.” On Nov. 14, the main Macedonian daily, *Dnevnik*, accused the U.S. “facilitator,” Ambassador Pardew. The truth-telling strategy recommended to Macedonia by Lyndon LaRouche, in a statement on Sept. 3 in Reston, Virginia, and on Oct. 5, in interviews on Macedonian national television, seems to have been carefully considered. The irregular warfare waged by the KLA is one element of a broader psychological war aimed at breaking Macedonia’s moral ability to resist.

Any time the Macedonians have rejected, even partially, an order coming from NATO, particularly its Anglo-American component, the KLA has been deployed with such deadly precision, that observers on the scene believe the terrorists are accessing sophisticated intelligence, allegedly received through satellite communications controlled by certain NATO components.

This time *Dnevnik* spelled out the modus operandi. “The special American envoy, James Pardew, without any mandate, undermined the plan of the Interior Ministry to secure the site . . . of one of the mass graves containing the bodies of Macedonian civilians kidnapped and massacred a few months ago [by the KLA].

“Having unsuccessfully tried to block this plan during talks with the leaders of the country, Pardew decided to deny any logistical support [by NATO] for this action.” Then the newspaper delivered its punch: “Pardew also alerted the [KLA] ‘bosses’ of this area to organize an adequate welcome for the police, *Dnevnik* has been told by high-level government sources.”

On the basis of these sources, the newspaper tracks down,



NATO Secretary General Lord George Robertson (left) visited Macedonia Nov. 7 for one of NATO's "negotiating sessions"; our correspondent Umberto Pascali confronted Robertson in the Parliament building in Skopje, asking him if he didn't think it was time to stop interfering in the internal affairs of Macedonia.

step by step, what took place around the Nov. 12 ambush-massacre, and the role played by Ambassador Pardew. From this reconstruction of the event, and from many sources in Macedonia, two things emerge: the outspoken courage of Interior Minister Ljube Boskovski, who has become the *bête noire* of the Anglo-American media, starting with the British Broadcasting Corp.; and the potential of a differentiation between Ambassador Pardew and the other "international facilitator," European Union (EU) representative Alain Leroy, of France.

### Crashing A Meeting

The drama unfolded on Nov. 10, when an important meeting took place concerning the identified mass graves of the KLA's civilian victims. That same day, Macedonia police had stopped a car circling near the site. The occupants were armed, and turned out to be KLA terrorists, among them a "Commander Solana," who were arrested. The idea that a terrorist boss would chose as his *nom de guerre* the name of former NATO Secretary General Javier Solana, presently a top EU official, provoked some sarcasm among Macedonians. A few hours later, KLA terrorists—who supposedly had been disarmed by NATO's Operation Essential Harvest—carried out the deadly ambush near the village of Trebos, five kilometers east of Tetovo.

The victims were part of a deployment decided on two days earlier by Macedonian authorities, to secure the site of a mass grave, one of three identified as containing the remains of Macedonian civilians kidnapped by the KLA. That decision was taken against the wishes and directives of international representatives, including Pardew. The KLA's murders

of the policemen were followed by kidnappings, including the editor of the most prominent television station in besieged Tetovo, KISS-TV. The station had just interviewed the leaders of a visiting American-Macedonian delegation—Prof. Nestor Oginar and Dr. Stojadin Naumovski, who both come from Tetovo—as well as this author.

The Nov. 10 meeting concerning the mass grave included President Boris Trajkovski, the Interior Minister, representatives of NATO, OSCE, EU, the War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague, the Macedonian State Prosecutor, and other government officials. This meeting was publicized later in an "open letter to President Trajkovski," written by Interior Minister Boskovski.

Uninvited, Pardew "crashed" the meeting in the Presidential office, and stated that the plan to secure the site could not be accepted. He demanded instead the creation

of a "commission of experts" to "analyze" the problem of the kidnap victims. In particular, Pardew criticized Minister Boskovi and refused to shake hands with him.

However, reportedly, the Macedonian government officials resisted the pressure, with Boskovski insisting on Macedonia's sovereignty, and he exhaustively informed the many representatives of the "international community," that Macedonia had the right and duty to secure the grave site, in the presence of international observers.

In the "open letter," Boskovski directly criticized Macedonia's President, for the "ambiguous and untrue statements made by the Presidential office." He reminded Trajkovski: "On that Saturday [Nov. 10] you, Mr. President, gave precise orders to police forces to begin the operation of securing the site. You also stated that you are the President of this country and as such you bear the responsibility to *tell the truth*."

"You reminded the representatives of the international community that they are in a country in which government institutions still function and nobody can interfere with those institutions based on the law. You reminded them that they will one day leave, and that you are the one who will remain with the people and *with the truth*. . . . On the basis of all these considerations, you stated clearly to the representatives of the international community that your last order is that the police be deployed, and that you were not going to accept any [contrary] suggestion. . . . You gave a very wise answer to European Union Ambassador Norberg, that you rejected the creation of any commission on the kidnapped civilians, because in your experience, such commissions are formed when someone wants to make sure no results are achieved."



*The regions of northern Macedonia around Tetovo and Kumanovo are effectively pulled from the country by Albanian KLA armed forces from Kosovo, with NATO protection. Macedonian media accuse U.S. Ambassador James Perdue (inset) of complicity with bin Laden-connected terrorists.*

### 'They Will Learn The Lesson'

Macedonians living in the areas of Tetovo and Kumanovo, are fighting fear and intimidation to stay in areas that the "international community" has decided should be cut out of the jurisdiction of the elected institution, of the country. Many of their irreplaceable ancient works of art, especially religious buildings, have been defaced or totally destroyed, sometimes with sophisticated demolition methods. The international interference in support of the KLA reaches its extreme in the report of *Dnevnik*.

The newspaper said that the order given originally by President Trajkovski, to deploy to the site of the mass grave, was complemented by a plan elaborated by the Interior Ministry. In another meeting, on Nov. 11, "Trajkovski suggested that the police start to immediately secure the site. The Interior Ministry presented a plan to the international representatives. The plan was translated into English, including all necessary information—the number of policemen, the number and type of vehicles, and the precise location where the police were to be deployed. [The French facilitator] Leroy said that he respected President's opinion. . . . Leroy said that the police will have a very precise mission and will refrain from entering villages. The representative of the European Union suggested that the police be accompanied by the monitors of the EU, OSCE, and by the soldiers of the [German-led NATO] Red Fox Mission."

All of these suggestions were reportedly accepted by the government officials. "But," the *Dnevnik* account continued, "immediately after the Nov. 11 meeting with Trajkovski, Pardew organized his own meeting with Leroy and his assistants, in which [Pardew's] latest decision was presented with these words: 'There will be no logistical assistance [for

the Macedonians]. We shall leave them alone to learn a lesson.' Pardew's assistants were immediately given orders to alert the 'crisis area' with the suggestion that they prepare the 'welcome' [for the Macedonian police]." The "crisis area" is a reference to the KLA forces controlling the Tetovo area.

Ambassador Pardew has left Macedonia since the murders of the policemen. An investigation into his behavior clearly is called for, in both Macedonia and the United States. Such breathtaking reports of collusion between high-level American officials and terrorists are reaching the public, at a time when the United States and Britain are at war in Afghanistan with the stated aim to "get the terrorist Osama bin Laden"; yet the brother of bin Laden's right-hand man reportedly trains the KLA terrorists, at locations within the American zone of NATO responsibility in Kosovo (see *EIR*, Nov. 9, 2001). Furthermore, the KLA in Macedonia is officially supposed to have been disarmed by the NATO Operation Essential Harvest.

Adding to the suspicion, U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Janet Bogue arrived in Skopje, as Pardew left, for meetings with the Macedonian President and the Prime Minister. The capital's main news station, MKTV, reported on Nov. 13 that "Janet Bogue stressed that 'they' [the State Department apparently] are aware that some Albanian groups are spreading a strong propaganda line, aimed at showing that they enjoy the support of the United States. This is not true." Bogue's apparent message was that any reported links between Anglo-American entities and the KLA are "KLA propaganda." The "Tell the Truth" strategy spreading in Macedonian nationalist circles is showing its power.