Obligation opposes Marcos of murder

The bodies of four opposition leaders have been discovered in the Philippines over the last four days. Aquilino Pimentel, the opposition spokesman in the National Assembly, charged that forces loyal to President Ferdinand E. Marcos have begun a "extermination" campaign against the opposition. Majority Leader Arroyo Pacificador denied the charge that he was responsible for Tuesday's assassination of Evelio Javier. Javier was Pacificador's hometown rival and a leader in the presidential challenge of Corazon C. Aquino. (The New York Times)

Gorbachev considers July summit

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is considering coming to the United States in July, but only if it appears significant progress on arms control can be achieved. If an agreement does not seem possible Gorbachev may delay the visit until next year. (The Boston Globe)

Nation

Weinberger wants bases closed

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger asked Congress to prove its willingness to save money by allowing him to close three military bases. The bases all happen to be in the districts of prominent House Democrats who have challenged the Reagan administration's military buildup. The facilities are the Army Materials Technology Laboratory in Watertown, MA; the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and much of the Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, CO. The bases are located in the districts of retiring Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of the 8th Congressional District in Massachusetts, Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado. (The New York Times)

Dartmouth students suspended

Twelve students, including 10 members of the right-wing paper The Dartmouth Review were suspended from the college. The suspensions were given after the students destroyed a cluster of shanties with sledgehammers. The shanties were set up to protest the racist policies of South Africa. (The New York Times)

Massachusetts bans Tylenol sales

In the wake of the discovery of five tainted Extra- Strength Tylenol capsules in New York, Massachusetts has banned the sale of the Johnson & Johnson product in the state. Two more contaminated bottles were found in Westchester County, New York, since Wednesday. The Food and Drug Administration warned Americans not to take the pain-reliever in capsule form. Yesterday's findings followed tests on more than 40,000 capsules. (AP)

Harvard professor denies wrongdoing

The director of Harvard's Center for International Affairs says he does not believe he violated university guidelines. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) research. School guidelines require written notice of CIA work. (AP)

Local

New group interested in Garden

Former Bruin Bobby Orr is one of the many Boston-area residents who are assembling a group to purchase the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden. James Bresan, a Boston businessman who had attempted to purchase the team and arena for $45 million three months ago, has formed a group with Orr, former US Sen. Paul Tsongas, and Julianne Whang, the 23-year-old daughter of Wang Laborato- ries founder and chairman of the board An Wang. Delaware North, a company based in Buffalo, NY, currently owns the arena and team. (AP)

The group plans to divide the Garden and the Bruins among them: Boston developer Rosalind Giora, Tsongas and Orr would purchase the Garden for $20 million. Whang, who played tockey at Boston University, would acquire the Bruins for $25 million. (Boston Globe)

Weather

More snow to come

Another snow event was taking shape in the nation's midsection Thursday afternoon as a cold front moved into the state. As this front moved east a storm is expected to develop on the front in the southeastern United States. The low will move northward into New England, leaving one to three inch snowfall amounts on average from northern Georgia to northern Maine. Heavier amounts are possible here in Cambridge depending on when and where the storm strengthens Friday night and early Saturday. Friday sunny start followed by morning and afternoon increasing clouds. Snow developing in the late afternoon or early evening. Forecast by Michael C. Spence

Friday:

night: Snow, Low 28.

Saturday:


Sunday:


Sports

Whistleblower wins lawsuit

A federal jury ruled Wednesday that John Kemp, a former instructor at the University of Georgia, was dismissed illegally in retaliation for complaining about the school's athletics. The court awarded Kemp $2.5 million for lost wages, punitive damages, and mental anguish. The ruling did not mention Kemp's request for reinstatement; she may now put it to Horace Ward, the presiding judge. University officials charged the finding against fraternity members, including the Chi Omega, who were involved in the incident. (The New York Times)

Celtics winning streak ends

The Sacramento Kings defeated the Boston Celtics 105-100 Tuesday night, ending a 13 game winning streak. The Kings have won 10 of their last 12 games, and are now only seven games behind the Celtics. (The Boston Globe)

Professional Olympics proposed

The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee has endorsed a proposal that could open the games to professionals. The change would eliminate the distinction between amateur and profession- al athletes. International individual sports federations would decide whether pros could compete in the games. (The Boston Globe)

Buffalo win streak snapped

Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall stopped 30 shots as the Flyers that out the Sabres 4-0,ocre to the entire defense for the win. The Flyers have 8 eight point lead over Washington in the Patrick Division. (The Tech)

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