

Philosophy 101: Logic & Theory

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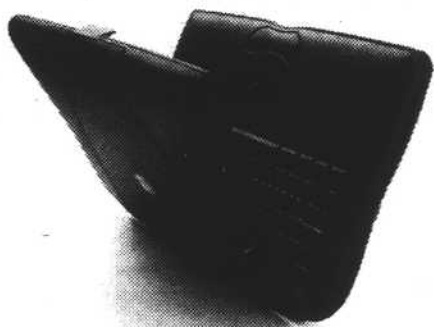
Before you ponder the fundamental principle of this logical question, consider this:

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Air attacks loom closer in Kosovo

LIKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of Kosovo Albanians, some clutching no more than a blanket, fled a Yugoslav army offensive Sunday that has spurred a last-ditch U.S. mission to convince President Slobodan Milosevic that NATO attack threats are serious.

On the second straight day of army attacks on Kosovo rebel strongholds, Washington dispatched senior envoy Richard Holbrooke to meet with the Yugoslav leader.

With NATO moving closer to long-threatened airstrikes, U.S. national security adviser Sandy Berger said the Holbrooke mission would be a "final effort for peace."

Holbrooke will be accompanied to the Yugoslav capital by U.S., European and Russian mediators who participated in last week's failed Paris peace talks. Before arriving in Belgrade, Holbrooke was to stop in Brussels, Belgium, to confer with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana.

Holbrooke hopes to meet tonight with Milosevic. Airstrikes are likely to follow if the talks end with Milosevic defiant on two counts: still refusing a Kosovo peace plan and persisting in pressing an offensive against outgunned Kosovo rebels.

Solana consulted with allies on airstrike plans Sunday, and an alliance official said military action could be launched "in the very near future."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the warning time for NATO military forces to

attack has been reduced from 48 hours to just a few hours.

European leaders united Sunday in their call for Milosevic to stop the violence and accept the Kosovo peace agreement or face a NATO air attack.

"We are ready to do it and President Milosevic should not misunderstand that," British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told the British Broadcasting Corp. on Sunday.

A top Yugoslav Army general said Sunday the country's troops are fully prepared for any attack, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, in charge of an army corps responsible for Kosovo, visited a garrison in southern Serbia and said the units have been prepared "to repel any aggression against our country."

Holbrooke's trip to Belgrade comes with Kosovo's violence spreading. In the provincial capital, Pristina, which has remained relatively peaceful during the war, four Serb policemen were killed and one was wounded in a drive-by shooting Sunday in a residential area.

It was the worst violence involving Serbian police in the capital and was likely to raise tensions dangerously. Danica Marinkovic, a Serb official investigating the shooting, said the gunmen used automatic weapons with Chinese-made bullets typically used by the rebels.

Recent attacks against the insurgents have again sent refugee totals spiraling into the hundreds of thousands.

Holocaust survivor to speak in Neihardt Hall

From staff reports

A man who lived through the Holocaust is sharing his story with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln tonight.

Cantor Leo Fettman of Omaha will speak about his experiences at 8 p.m. in the Neihardt Residence Center Blue TV Lounge.

Neihardt Council, the student governing body of the hall, is sponsoring the visit.

Fettman voluntarily goes to schools and organizations to dispel theories that the Holocaust

didn't exist.

Kristin Kruse, Neihardt Council member and a freshman, has heard Fettman speak about three times. She said Fettman would show people the reality of the Holocaust.

"He is the only surviving member of his family," she said.

Neihardt programming chairwoman Kristy Jacobberger said the program would benefit anyone who attended.

"I definitely think that it's important for students who didn't live through that time period to hear it first-hand."

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