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High winds postpone space shuttle landing

WHITE SAND MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Columbia, diverted from landing and still in orbit, will try again today in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the shuttle to bypass sandblown Northrup Strip and return non-stop to Florida.

The runway there: 15,000 feet of concrete surrounded by a moat.

Columbia has never made a paved-runway landing, but the alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

In space, 141 miles above Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, were in fine fettle with plenty of food, fuel and power.

"Sorry about that," Mission Control said about the scrub.

"That's the breaks of space, I guess," said Lousma.

It was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was scrubbed. Kennedy Space Center, at Cape Canaveral, is NASA's third-choice for Flight 3. The main runway in California is waterlogged and out of service.

Equipment at Northrup Strip, hastily assembled to handle a shuttle landing, may have suffered some damage from the winds but the gusts still were too strong to make an assessment at midday.

Alex Paczynski, a NASA official at White Sands, said an opportunity to land at Northrup at 7:33 a.m. on the 128th orbit "looks like the preferred target. That would give us ample time to look at the runways, assess the damage and repair them if they are repairable."

At the scheduled time of landing yesterday, as they passed over New Mexico, Lousma said "It's pretty gusty looking down there...I guess

we kind of agree with your decision for today."

Capcom Brewster Shaw replied: "The vis (visibility) on the surface is about zero. The last gust report we got was 48 knots," a vigorous 55 mph.

Columbia was less than an hour and a half from its landing — and minutes from firing its engines to leave orbit — when the decision was made.

John Young, commander on the first space shuttle, flew a wind-testing mission and reported he couldn't see the end of the runway. First he recommended a shift in runways, then said:

"I think we ought to knock this off."

"OK, John, we copy and we concur," said Mission Control.

"Sorry, about that, guys," Young replied.

The astronauts were out of radio range at the time. They were told a few minutes later, at 11:02 a.m. They

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Major Roberto D'Abuisson gets his ballot to vote in Sunday's election in El Salvador.

D'Abuisson, head of the ARENA party, voted in the capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Voters turn out

Guerrillas lose inconclusive Salvadoran election

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The centrist Christian Democrats and their extreme-right challengers, both falling short of a majority in El Salvador's election, scrambled for coalition partners yesterday to govern the war-weary country.

Seventy miles southeast of here, leftist guerrillas pressed their bloody siege of the city of Usulután, in one of the biggest attacks of the 2-year-old conflict. At least four soldiers were reported killed yesterday.

There were winners and losers in El Salvador's elections, but the biggest apparent losers, the guerrillas, were not even running.

Despite guerrilla pleas, attacks and death threats intended to stop the voting for a 60-member constituent assembly, voters turned out by the hundreds of thousands Sunday, numbers so surprisingly large that some precincts had to send for more ballots or open other polling stations to handle the crowds.

It was the second time Salvadorans had given what appeared to be a wholesale repudiation of a guerrilla appeal for mass action.

In January 1981, the leftist insurgents called for popular uprisings as they launched a "final offensive" against the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta. But the Salvadoran people did not heed the guerrillas' call, and the rebels took a severe beating.

In terms of military position and tactics, the guerrillas are probably in better shape than they were a year ago. Although intelligence specialists say their numbers have remained at about 5,000 armed and trained fighters, they have effectively cut the country in two and are giving government forces all they can handle, especially in strongholds in the east.

But if the elections are an example, their sway over public opinion has failed to increase since the offensive of 1981.

The leftists, who were boycotting the election, broadcast appeals over clandestine radio against voting and stopped vehicles on highways simply to ask occupants not to vote.

They resorted to rougher tactics as well, such as burning buses that would take voters to the polls, attacking city halls where electoral records might be kept and confiscat-

ing government identity cards, the only document required of Salvadorans wishing to vote. Then on Sunday the guerrillas stepped up attacks in much of the country.

Despite this, the turnout was larger than any in recent memory here, Salvadorans said, although official figures were not immediately available. Thousands of voters even braved nearby fighting to stand in line for hours and elect the assembly, which will write a new constitution and name an interim government.

Some people waiting in the long queues admitted they were voting only to get the government stamp on their identity cards, to avoid being labeled "subversive" later. But preliminary returns indicated there were relatively few blank or spoiled ballots — a traditional form of elec-

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Murday praises Senate, announces office audit

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

Presiding over his final Student Senate meeting last night, Student Body President Don Murday praised Senate members for the work that they have done during the past year.

Murday, scheduled to leave office April 1, complimented his colleagues by saying "we are really the first Senate members who tried to give the Senate some function."

Murday also wished new Senators and officers the "best of luck" in the coming year, and presented flowers to each of the female Senate members.

Agenda items included a discussion of the manner in which money is currently allocated for class activities.

In order to supplement the funds which they annually receive from the Office of Student Activities, the class presidents proposed the establishment of a one-dollar class tax to finance events. After presenting their proposal to Fr. John Van Wolvleer class presidents are now formulating a list of reasons as to why they feel they need additional funds. Upon completion, this list will be presented to the new Budget Committee and class officers.

The Budget Committee will meet before May 1 in order to consider the recommendations that it receives. Junior class president Julian Rowe emphasized the proposal's importance by noting "there has been great enthusiasm expressed this year for class activities."

It was also announced that the Student Government Treasurer's office will be audited next fall by the Office of Business Affairs in order to "look for weaknesses and areas needing improvement."

Murday offered to "pass the gavel" to his successor, president-elect Lloyd Burke — but Burke did not attend the meeting.

When questioned about Burke's whereabouts, Vice-President Yonchak offered no comment.

Assassin

One year later, Hinckley awaits trial

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year ago John W. Hinckley Jr. was captured, gun in hand, in what appeared to be an open-and-shut case of a would-be presidential assassin.

Why then, is this 26-year-old, one-time drifter who almost killed a president to gain the attention of film star Jodie Foster still in a military stockade awaiting trial?

It isn't an easy case, even though the only issue is Hinckley's sanity at the time he shot President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Government and defense psychiatrists spent four months probing Hinckley's mind so they could form opinions on his criminal responsibility for the shootings.

Lawyers for both sides have spent half a year arguing

over complex constitutional issues that caused an indefinite postponement of the trial in U.S. District Court. No trial date has been set.

The wheels of justice have turned slowly in criminal case 81-306.

Some legal experts say the wait is necessary. They say time is needed, both to safeguard Hinckley's constitutional rights and to give the government the opportunity to bring its best evidence to trial.

"If all the efforts had been to ramrod the case through in 60 days, I would have been troubled," said B.J. George Jr., a professor at the New York Law School.

Added American Bar Association staff member Richard Lynch:

"Everyone involved had tried to see to it that Mr. Hinckley is most adequately protected, that his rights are being pursued. Everybody is being extremely careful and that explains part of the delay."

Hinckley's father, John W. Hinckley Sr., wishes his son would be tried soon.

In an interview published Sunday in the (Denver) Rocky Mountain News, the Denver oilman said he was

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TUESDAY
FOCUS

"Chariots of Fire" received the Best Picture award at the 54th Academy Awards last night. Henry Fonda won the Best Actor award and Katherine Hepburn Best Actress for their respective performances in the film "On Golden Pond". Maureen Stapleton received the Best Supporting Actress award for her performance in the film "Reds", and Sir John Gielgud won Best Supporting Actor for his performance in "Arthur". Warren Beatty won the Best Director Award for the film "Reds". — *The Observer*

Five Miami Cuban stowaways will be deported because the government has rejected their applications for political asylum, immigration officials said yesterday. One stowaway, Marta Linares Castaneda, is married to a legal U.S. resident and will be allowed to return after going through proper channels, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said. All five came from third countries, and none established a well-founded fear of persecution if they were returned, said Joe Howerton, INS district director in Miami. Three had been living in Venezuela, and the others came from Costa Rica. Arrangements for their departures will not be made public, Howerton said. — *AP*

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos will press for an early renegotiation of the U.S.-Philippines military bases treaty to remove "inequities and irritants," the presidential palace said yesterday in a statement. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger is to arrive in Manila Thursday for talks on security matters. The statement said that while the 1979 amendments to the bases treaty gave the Philippines sole authority over security around the bases, there had been actions by U.S. soldiers which led to "irritants." Last February, a 19-year-old Filipino died inside the Subic Bay Naval Base. Navy authorities said the youth died when he fell accidentally into a ravine, but the mayor of Olongapo town, where the base is located, said two witnesses claimed they saw a U.S. Marine push the boy into the ravine. — *AP*

The Palestine Liberation Organization diplomatic representative here thanked Greece yesterday for condemning the Israeli crackdown in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Shawkri Armati, who heads the PLO diplomatic mission in Athens, said at a news conference, "We appreciate the stance of the Greek government, which should be followed by all other European countries." Greece's Socialist government Saturday condemned what it called "acts of violence by Israeli forces" on the West Bank. Since coming to power last October, Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu has upgraded the PLO office in Athens to diplomatic status and welcomed PLO leader Yasser Arafat as an official guest, as part of Greece's policy to broaden relations with the Arab world. — *AP*

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez delivered a note to the British ambassador over the weekend and said relations between the two countries remain "tense and serious" over a territorial dispute in the South Atlantic. A March 19 landing by about 40 Argentines on San Pedro, the largest of the South Georgia Islands, fanned a 150-year-old argument between the two countries. Argentina claims the islands were forcibly taken by the British in 1833. The British demanded that the Argentines be removed from the islands, but Argentina refused. Both countries have sent support vessels to the area, Argentine newspapers said. Costa Mendez refused to reveal the contents of the note delivered to the British on Sunday, but said his government was waiting for a reply. — *AP*

Composer-pianist Eubie Blake returned to his native city of Baltimore yesterday as that city proclaimed that a jazz festival will be held in his honor in August. The 99-year-old ragtime pianist began his musical career in a Baltimore pool hall. Among his best known compositions are "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Love Will Find A Way." Mayor William Donald Schaefer said the three-day jazz festival will begin Aug. 13 and will be produced by George Wein, founder of the Newport Jazz Festival. The event will feature performances by Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Gerry Mulligan, Joe Williams, Mel Torme and Clark Terry. — *AP*

Singer Helen Reddy, producers Norman Lear and James Komak and former congresswoman Bella Abzug helped Wallace Albertson kick off her campaign for the Legislature at a celebrity cocktail party. The 57-year-old widow of actor Jack Albertson seeks the Democratic nomination for the 45th Assembly District, the seat Herschel Rosenthal is vacating to run for state Senate. Composer Harry Nilsson played host at the fund-raiser Saturday, which also drew former Carter aide Midge Costanza and gay rights leader Morris Kight. Albertson, president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, is running against Burt Margolin, 31, chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman. She would not disclose how much money the party added to her \$350,000 campaign fund. — *AP*

Today periods of rain likely and windy. High in the low and mid 60s with a chance of thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low and mid 40s. High tomorrow in the low and mid 60s. Probability of rain 60 percent today and 40 percent tonight. — *AP*

Nuclear checkers: no game

It is the issue of the eighties. Unlike the economy or the environment, this issue transcends social and economic class differences. Only isolated lunatics and mental deficients can possibly claim to be in favor of it. The issue is nuclear proliferation.

The fact that no one wants it is accepted by all. Yet the questions posed by nuclear proliferation are the most potentially devious and certainly the most critical ever faced by mankind regarding our continued survival as a species.

The horror of nuclear war was an unknown fear only forty years ago. Never before did the specter of being destroyed by a weapon from which there is no real protection hanging over society. Despite sensational and graphic depictions of the results from a nuclear attack, the population has in general chosen to ignore the realities of the nuclear age. Perhaps the specter of an entire metropolis being incinerated along with several million of its residents is too mind boggling to grapple with. After all, how does the local news station cover a nuclear holocaust? "This is Ted Koppel at ground zero..."

Thus, an apathetic public has paid little attention to a steady buildup of arms by the superpowers. The potential destructive power is numbing. We, the United States and the Soviet Union have had the capability to blow up the earth once for a couple of decades. After all, once you can blow everything up once, who cares whether you can do it five times, or fifty times. Once will do.

So how did the world get to the point it is today? How did the citizens of West Germany come to go to sleep every night knowing that nuclear warheads from both sides are aimed at them? How did the United States come to spend more on nuclear related weaponry in thirty years than it has spent feeding the hungry in two hundred? What has motivated Doctors and Lawyers, two traditionally conservative professions, to voice opinions long considered the private domain of the far left?

The answer to these questions is a form of low-level aggression that can best be described as "keeping up with the Joneses." The United States and the Soviet Union have been described as playing a game of global chess. Actually, chess requires deep thought and carefully planned moves. In light of this, we've actually been playing nuclear checkers. The Soviets develop a new ballistic missile able to be aimed at any chosen window in the White House, we counter with a missile system based on the old shell game. We decide to place new missiles in Europe aimed at Moscow, Bresnev responds by threatening to place missiles in our backyard (i.e. Cuba and Nicaragua). Each time one side moves, the other side attempts to match or jump ahead.

Until now this game has been a stalemate. The knowledge that any hostile action will be answered in kind has prevented anyone from trying anything ex-

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traordinary. The war between the superpowers has been fought entirely in the Third World by fanatics deluded by dollars and rubles. The dreaded holocaust has not materialized because both Russia and the United States knew that both sides would be eliminated. Instead, the stakes have risen each year until neither side can afford to escalate any higher.

It is time for an end to this madness. Unfortunately bringing sanity to this situation will not be easy — not by a long shot. First of all, neither side trusts the other. In the United States it is just assumed that we are the good guys and will obey any treaty. However, if you were a Russian would you be willing to gamble the survival of your country on the good intentions of your arch enemy?

So far the disarmament proposals by both President Reagan and Premier Bresnev have been little more than empty rhetoric. The only way any treaty will work is if it leaves both sides roughly equal. Only through equality can nuclear peace be maintained. Both sides will have to be able to assure themselves that the other is keeping to their side of the agreement. This will require Americans to inspect Russian facilities and vice-versa.

Negotiating such a treaty will require a major foreign policy initiative by the world's politicians. The only way to achieve this is for the

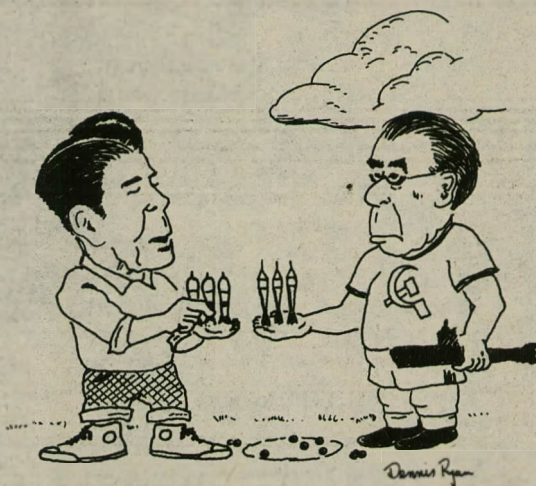
people of the world to make it known that they don't wish to die in a ball of fire. The Europeans made their voices heard last summer, now is the time us to join them in calling for sanity.

"Hitherto man had to live with the idea of death as an individual; from now onward mankind will have to live with the idea of its death as a species." — Arthur Koestler

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Dismal performance

Workers union criticizes Reagan

By JIM McCAY
Associated Press

The United Steelworkers union Monday criticized President Reagan's economic performance and accused him of breaking promises that working Americans wouldn't bear the brunt of inflation.

"Even allowing for the latitude usually afforded promises made during political campaigns, I must say on the behalf of the United Steelworkers of America that your economic performance, contrasted to your promises, has been a dismal one indeed," McBride wrote to Reagan as president of the 1.4 million member union.

"You promised you would not wage the fight against inflation by engineering a job-killing recession. You broke that promise," McBride

said in an open letter, which was published as a paid advertisement.

The letter appeared Monday in the Wall Street Journal and is scheduled for publication in more than a dozen other major newspapers across the country, according to union officials.

Union spokesman Mike Drapkin said McBride usually likes to keep a low profile, but resorted to national advertising because he felt he wasn't getting a satisfactory response from the Reagan administration.

"This administration simply doesn't want to deal with us. They don't want to deal with organized labor and they specifically don't want to deal with us as a union," said Drapkin.

The union estimated the advertisement would reach nearly 19 million readers, particularly in areas

where steelmaking is a dominant industry.

White House spokesmen had little comment on the union's campaign.

"I haven't seen it or heard about it (the letter). It could be around," said deputy press Secretary Larry Speakes. "We get a lot of mail."

McBride criticized Reagan for failing to bring down "unconscionable" interest rates, rebuild the nation's industrial base, enforce trade laws and reduce unemployment.

"Steel imports now account for some 26 percent of the domestic steel products. A million tons of foreign steel — much of it dumped or priced unfairly due to government subsidies — means the loss of some 5,000 American steelworker job opportunities," McBride said.

The union chief also criticized Reagan's refusal to revive the Steel Tri-Partite Advisory Committee which was established during the Carter administration.

McBride called the committee a "workable coalition of labor, management and government representatives" and said Reagan's "complete indifference effectively killed any chance that program had to lead to a strong and healthy domestic steel industry."



A rescue worker pauses to drink a cup of coffee during the search for trapped State Trooper Donald Weltner, who became trapped in a cave he was exploring with a group of Boy Scouts Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Workers continue efforts to reach motionless trooper

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (AP) — Rescue workers yesterday blasted away one limestone ledge and chipped away at another in an effort to free a state trooper trapped in a narrow underground cavern for two days.

Officials held out little hope that Sgt. Donald Weltner, 48, was still alive in the chilly, uncharted tunnel he slipped into on a Boy Scout spelunking expedition Saturday afternoon.

"I don't think anyone is going to admit we've completely failed until we get him out of there and a medical doctor tells us he's dead," State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton L. Pagano said.

Workers who reached Weltner's motionless form 20 feet underground yesterday said they found no signs of life, but said he could be suffering from hypothermia with a heartbeat so slow a pulse could not be detected.

One ridge trapping the 48-year-old Boy Scout leader was blown away yesterday with a small charge of water gel, an explosive more stable than dynamite, Pagano said. Workers packed sleeping bags and blankets around the trooper before

setting the charge, which Pagano described as "no bigger than a firecracker." The rescue team then was able to inch forward to the second ledge and worked to break it up using a small hydraulic drill and hand tools, Pagano said.

John Hemphill, eastern regional coordinator for the National Cave Rescue Commission, said it took about four hours to drill through six feet of limestone. He said it would take another "five hours" drilling from a man-made shaft to widen the tunnel to 24 inches and reach Weltner.

"When we clear that passageway, we will then have to lift him and pull him," Pagano said.

Lynn Taylor, a cave rescue specialist from Pittsburgh, crawled into the cavern near Weltner's head and said he was unconscious but there were no visible signs of injury.

Weltner was leading a Boy Scout troop on a nature expedition when he slipped into a tunnel and became wedged as he tried to crawl out of a narrow crevice in the 1,250-foot Crooked Swamp Cave, the longest in New Jersey.

West Bank fighting

Palestinians incite violence

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops used tear gas to break up a Palestinian demonstration in Nablus and an Israeli settler fired his pistol to escape a road ambush in the occupied West Bank yesterday the military command reported.

It was the 11th straight day of clashes in a wave of troubles in the occupied Arab territories in which five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, which said Sunday it would not tolerate violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, meanwhile was bracing for trouble among Israel's Arab citizens today, the sixth anniversary of clashes that killed six Israeli Arabs.

Many of Israel's Arab villages,

where one-sixth of the population lives, will be on strike today and three marches are scheduled to commemorate those killed in 1976 and also to protest government policy in the West Bank.

The link between West Bank and Israeli Arab issues sparked concern in Israel, where the Jewish majority hopes the Arab citizenry will remain loyal.

The military command said five West Bank villages and refugee camps were under total curfew, including the village of Khadr, where an Israeli settler was ambushed by a hail of stones and burning tires were rolled at his car at an improvised road barricade.

The Israeli, who is the treasurer at

the nearby settlement Gush Etzion, drew his pistol and fired to drive off the rioters, the command said.

Blood was found on the ground, indicating that one of the Palestinian youths might have been wounded, but no gunshot wound was reported in hospitals, the command said.

The settler's car was destroyed, and the village of Khadr, five miles south of Jerusalem, was put under curfew.

The command said curfews also were imposed on the towns of Halhoul, Sair and Jaabed, where three Palestinians were wounded Sunday in anti-Israel riots, and on the refugee camp at Jenin in the north.

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Bomb explodes on French train, kills five

LIMOGES, France (AP) — A bomb exploded aboard an express train racing through the hilly countryside near Limoges last night, gutting one car and killing at least five passengers. Officials speculated that it was either a terrorist attack or an accidental explosion of a terrorist bomb.

Twelve people were injured, two of them seriously.

French television said police believed explosives being transported by terrorists may have blown up accidentally. The broadcast said authorities were questioning a young woman passenger.

An official at the Limoges prefecture (regional authority) described the explosion as "a terrorist attack." There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The blast hit the second car of the 15-car train about 15 miles northeast of the city of Limoges on a regular Paris-Toulouse run.

A spokesman for the stateowned railroad network SNCF said the train, a favorite of businessmen, could carry 450 people. But he did

not know how many were aboard on a quiet night.

A journalist, Simone Jorand, estimated there were 300 to 400 passengers.

The spokesman, who in accordance with French custom refused to be identified, said he did not know immediately whether any foreigners were aboard the Capitole express.

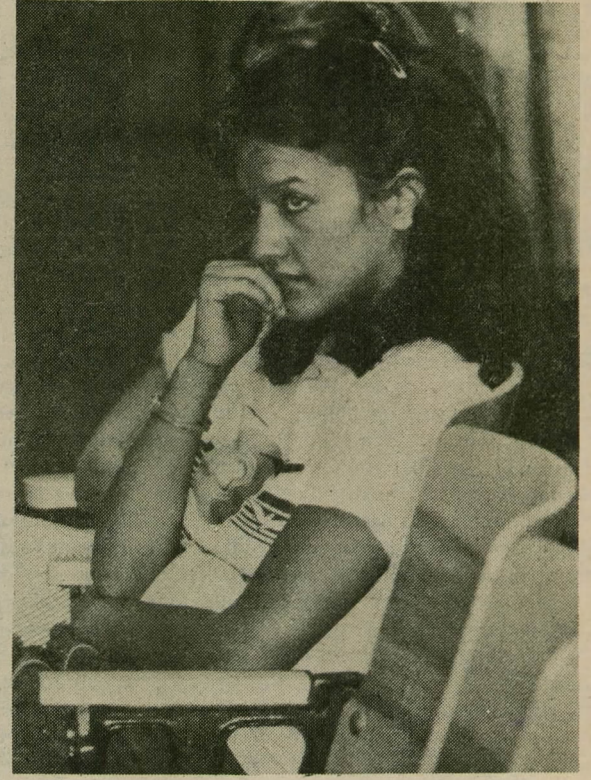
Jorand said the train was traveling at 85-100 mph and the engineer was unable to stop it for more than a mile after the explosion.

She said the train did not derail, but stopped in a deep cutting, and the 200 rescuers had to walk more than half a mile along the tracks to reach the wreckage. Debris blocked both tracks and halted all traffic between Limoges and Chateauroux.

About three hours after the explosion at 9:30 p.m., a railway spokesman said the wrecked car was about to be towed to the nearby station of Ambazac — an indication that no more passengers were believed trapped in the wreckage.



Presenting "A Feminist's View of Abortion," Janet Smith spoke to a small crowd in the engineering auditorium last night. She was not only anti-abortion but also anti-contraception.



stressing that the occasions for most abortions could be avoided through abstinence. (Photo by John Macor)

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were supposed to land at 12:27 p.m.

Then NASA's Jack Riley announced from Mission Control in Houston:

"The probabilities are high the space shuttle will land at Kennedy Space Center, which is forecast to have the best weather. While here in the control center, flight planning is getting under way for a landing at KSC, we will continue to watch the weather at Northrup because we prefer to land at Northrup if at all possible.

"In any event, we do not want to delay a landing beyond tomorrow because the KSC weather for Wednesday is forecast to be bad."

The Kennedy runway is not far from pad 39A where the shuttle was launched March 22.

The last minute wave-off was a dramatic anti-climax to the space shuttle's longest and most strenuous test.

Lousma and Fullerton had already donned pressure suits for descent when Mission Control told them "there is some probability of a waveoff."

But, the astronauts were told, "We don't anticipate that."

Winds were gaining strength, however, and Mission Control said, "We will have to watch it all the way to the deorbit burn." If that engine firing had occurred, the descent would have been irreversible.

"We're ready if you are," Mission Control told the astronauts at wake-up, accompanying their reveille with the song "Six Days on the Road...I'm a'gonna make it home tonight."

Actually, it was the start of the eighth day in space for Lousma and Fullerton, winding down a trip just short of 3 million miles long.

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upset that the trial had not started.

"John is truly ill, and we're anxious to get that across in court. His rights to a speedy trial have been denied him," said the elder Hinckley, president and chairman of the Vanderbilt Energy Corp.

The current delay is over admission at trial of an oral statement taken from Hinckley the day of the shootings and the seizure of handwritten notes from his cell last July.

The trial judge and a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals said the evidence was obtained in violation of Hinckley's constitutional rights. The government appealed to the full appellate court, hoping to gain the right to use the evidence to show Hinckley was sane a year ago.

Statistics from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts show that most federal criminal defendants would have had their trials long before Hinckley — even if they pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, as Hinckley did, and even if their constitutional rights were the subject of pre-trial arguments.

"It's hard to make the Hinckley case comparable to anything else," said Norbert Halloren, special assistant to the deputy director at the Ad-

ministrative Office for the courts.

"It's such a cause celebre. The U.S. Attorney, the Justice Department and the FBI are working under such a spotlight, they're probably going to be extra careful," Halloren said. "It stands to reason they would feel justified in spending more time, effort, and money on something that touches such a tender nerve on the part of the general public."

Halloren's statistics for the year ending June 30, 1980, showed only 7.3 percent of federal criminal defendants waited more than 180 days between the time of their arrest and trial.

He estimated that only 3 percent waited more than a year.

Congress was concerned about trial delays when it passed the Speedy Trial Act in 1974.

The law said the time from arrest to trial should be 100 days, but permitted the clock to stop ticking for some 20 categories of delays, including the filing of pre-trial motions, appeals to higher courts or psychiatric examinations — all pertinent in Hinckley's case.

In the two previous presidential assassination attempts, justice was swift. Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme pointed a gun at President Gerald Ford in Sacramento on Sept.

5, 1975 but did not fire a shot. She pleaded not guilty, but was convicted of attempting to murder the president and sentenced to life in prison on Dec. 17, 1975.

While the psychiatric examinations of Hinckley were crucial, did they have to take four months?

"A month should be adequate in most cases," said Dr. Leonard Diamond, who has examined criminal defendants and teaches both law and psychiatry at the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco.

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toral protest in Latin America.

Jose Figueres, three-time president of Costa Rica and a prime figure in the democratic movement in Latin America in the 1940s and 1950s, said before the polls closed Sunday: "I don't know who won today but I know who lost. The guerrillas lost."

He said outsiders had confused the Salvadoran situation with the 1979 revolution in Nicaragua, where the guerrillas had the support of a broad spectrum of the public.

Figueres was the head of his country's observer team, one of dozens invited from other nations to watch the elections.

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ern West Bank.

Three other villages were blockaded so that no one could enter or leave during the day, the command said.

An anti-Israeli demonstration at Al-Najah University in Nablus turned violent during the afternoon, and troops used tear gas to disperse the crowd, the army said.

Reliable witnesses reported the troops fired bullets at the crowd in Nablus, but the army said only tear gas was used.

Five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire since the demonstrations started on March 19 after the Israeli authorities dismissed the first of three radical Palestinian nationalist mayors in the West Bank. One Israeli soldier in the Gaza Strip was killed when a hand grenade exploded after it was tossed into his jeep by several masked men.

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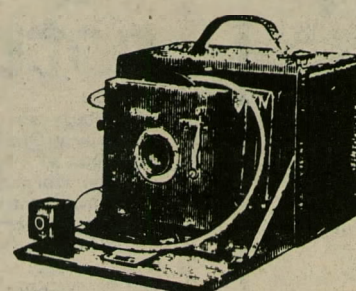


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Clothing expert Malloy begins WOW week at SMC

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Senior Staff Reporter

The non-verbal message one conveys through clothing dominates in the business world, according to wardrobe consultant, author and researcher John T. Molloy.

"Blue, gray and dull" are the colors that predominate the business world, and "if you want to join...that's the look," he stated.

"The name of the game is follow the leader," he explained. To be effective in the business world, a woman must ask "Who am I going to deal with today and what message do I want to send?" when selecting her daily apparel.

Women, like men, must wear suits to gain authority in the male-dominated business world. In research Malloy and his associates conducted, women who wore blue or grey suits "were given a chance...If you don't know the uniform of the trade, you're not getting in," he stated.

Author of three books and a consultant to businesses, agencies and politicians in both the United States and abroad, the nationally-syndicated columnist was the first of five speakers in Saint Mary's Women's Opportunity Week (WOW) which lasts through Thursday.

"I am a researcher," Molloy proclaimed at the beginning of his lecture, adding that his techniques "are taught in every major university" in the United States.

His "academically sound" research began 20 years ago during a summer project while teaching in New York. He discovered that clothing is essential to portray a credible image in teaching as well as other professions, a fact that is "not fair, not just, but that's the way it is."

Malloy sold his research 28 times "at \$500 a crack" and obtained invitations to speak "mainly before corporations." Many additions have been made to his original findings, but some basics still remain: beige communicates a look of power and importance as an upper-middle class color; white suits "work" only if one is going to sell ice-cream; never wear two patterns at the same time;

and "follow the leader" in choice of office business apparel.

For women, the "do's" and "don't's" are highly restrictive. Women wearing light colors are "three times more likely to be challenged" than women in darker colors. Red, "a sexy color," is forbidden; a woman in a blouse only (without a jacket covering) is greeted as a secretary and not an executive; "simple" pumps with one to one-and-one-half-inch heels, closed heels and toes are the norm; and an attache case is a guarantee for a woman to receive better service in a restaurant.

Women have "had to fight" to make it in the business world, Malloy acknowledged. "It's not an equal world. It's an unfair world. That's just the way it is."

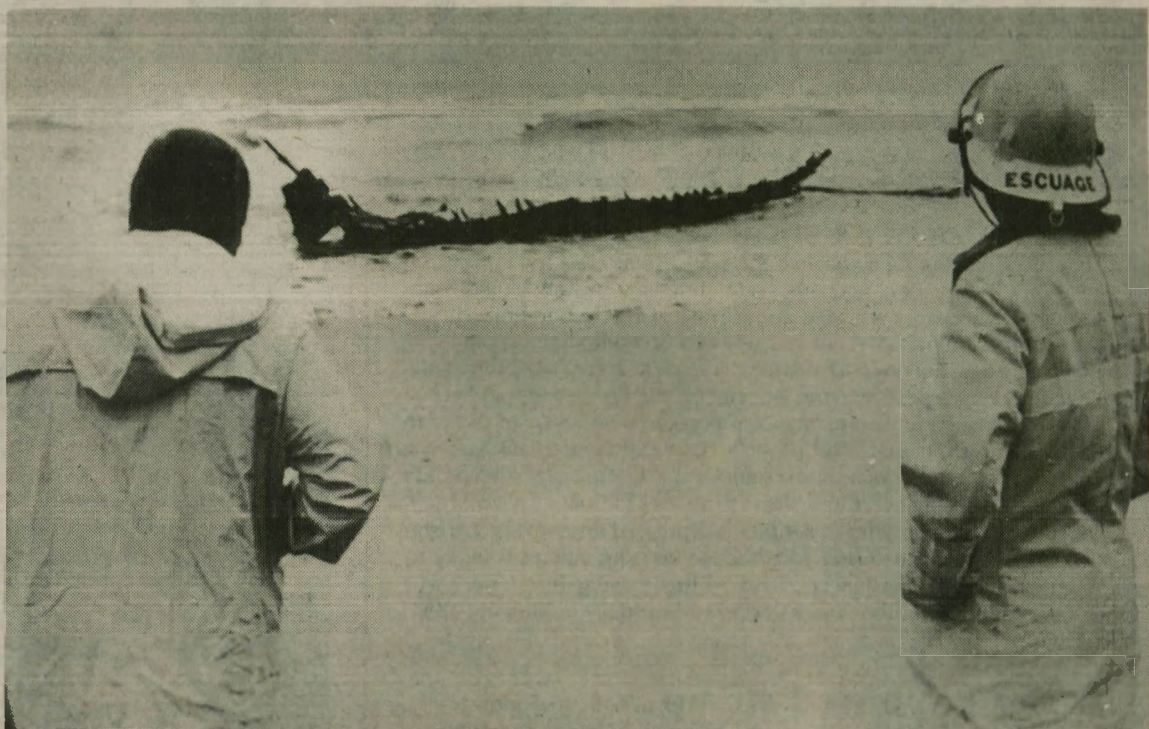
Affairs with the boss almost guarantee dismissal and slit-skirts and low-neck blouses are "out." You can seduce the boss or impress him — you can't do both. Women who move into upper-division management must also be knowledgeable in men's clothing as well. "You must know what to expect of men — and that includes dress."

A man competing with women for employment is "not stupid, not dull, knows what he's doing and will cut your throat if you get in his way," Malloy stated. More women are becoming "part of the system," yet are still not conditioned to allocate power as men do, a skill women need to master.

With more women sticking to the basics, a few suits, blouses, pumps and basic jewelry, the fashion industry may not make "a lot of money" anymore, but it's still "expensive to be an executive woman," according to Malloy.

"Women are in favor of equal opportunity and you're getting it," Malloy stated. "I'd like to see women make it in business," he continued, "it's the hope of the country."

Pat Reynolds, a teacher of Freshmen Religion and Relationships at Marillac High School, Northfield, Ill., and columnist, author and Trahey Advertising President Jane Trahey will speak tonight at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, in Stapleton Lounge to continue WOW.



Two firemen view the wreckage of a 50-foot sailboat as it sits on the wind and surf blasted beach in Highland Beach Sunday morning. The boat capsized early this morning killing two Haitians. Six others survived the ordeal and two Haitians are still missing. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Two dead Haitian freighter capsizes in storm

HIGHLAND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The bodies of two Haitian women were washed up on a beach here yesterday from a freighter that had capsized in the rough Atlantic. High seas, stiff winds and poor visibility forced officials to stop searching the ocean for two others missing.

Six survivors struggled to shore through 10-foot waves after their vessel capsized sometime before midnight Sunday. One man was hospitalized for exposure and the others were sent to a refugee camp.

Mike Kelley, a Coast Guard spokesman, said no distress signals or radio messages were received from the Esperancia, a motorized,

wooden-hulled freighter.

"There probably wasn't even a radio on board, unfortunately," he said. "Our first warning that something was wrong was when the survivors swam ashore."

Federal officials said they were trying to determine whether the 70-foot vessel was on a cargo mission or if it carried illegal Haitian refugees.

James Higginbotham, a U.S. Border Patrol agent, and police at the beach speculated some of the Haitians had planned to enter the country illegally and seek asylum.

It was the second fatal Haitian shipwreck off Florida's Gold Coast within five months. About 10 miles

to the south, 33 refugees drowned Oct. 26 after their sailboat broke up in rough surf.

As helicopters searched the sea yesterday, the body of a woman in her 20s was put into a yellow body bag just below a luxury beachfront condominium. A second body, that of a younger woman, had been found by officials earlier just north of the beachfront Holiday Inn.

The Coast Guard said a cutter stopped the Esperancia off Nassau, Bahamas, early Sunday, and the 10 people aboard apparently carried the proper papers.

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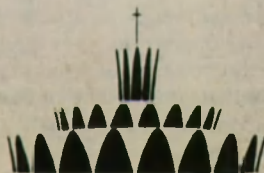
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Economic Update

Resales of existing houses rose 2.2 percent in February making up about half the sales ground lost in January, the National Association of Realtors said Thursday. Existing houses were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.9 million units during the month, up from the January rate of 1.86 million, the report said. January sales, hurt by bad weather in some parts of the country, had been down 4.1 percent from December, the real estate trade group said. February's sales rate was 26.6 percent below that of the year-earlier month, it said. The group's chief economist, Jack Carlson, noted that home loan rates remained "in the upper teens" in February, "posing grave affordable problems for many homeowners and keeping home sales at seriously depressed levels." But Carlson also said that "with spring weather the housing market is likely to begin a slow and gradual recovery so that existing home sales will total roughly 2.4 million units during 1982 and 3.2 million in 1983." —AP

The prolonged slump in the steel industry is blamed for United States Steel Corporation's decision to temporarily close a blast furnace at its Homestead Works by the end of this week. The steelmaker said Tuesday the layoff will add 155 workers to the plant's layoff roster and will bring the total number to 2,150. Blast furnaces produce pig iron, a raw material for steel. Because of slow orders for steel products, only 6 out of 20 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area are operating. With the withdrawal of the U.S. Steel furnace from service, steelmaking output in the Pittsburgh area will drop. Last week, raw steel production in the district slipped to 234,000 tons. —AP

Research Update

The department of Architecture at the University of Notre Dame will begin using the dissolve image technique as a classroom tool next fall. With the use of specially selected equipment students will be able to better visualize dramatic building changes. The equipment will be put into use after architectural drawings are made by student draftsmen. In the drawings, walls can be dissolved or buildings can be made transparent so that students can better see the structural systems. The effects will be especially useful in the study of historic building restoration. — *The Observer*

Universities should avoid secrecy in any licensing agreements they reach with private industry, a conference of university presidents, scientists and business leaders agreed Saturday. The 35 participants at the conference also said American universities should try vigorously to set rules that would prevent "the quality of teaching and research" from being compromised by the growing commercialization of scientific research. Donald Kennedy, the president of Stanford University, who initiated the conference, said a number of universities including Stanford, had been approached by companies with grant proposals that would require keeping research results confidential so that the companies could exploit them. "We hope this conference will now lead to greater understanding of the universities' need for openness," Mr. Kennedy said. —AP

Wall Street Update

Blue chip issues paced a slight upswing on Wall street yesterday. Trading was light as investors expressed fears of a deepening recession. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.90 to 823.82, declines slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 37.10 million shares, against 42.40 million in the previous session. —AP

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Truck and bus drivers slow down traffic on the Paris ringroad Monday. The drivers staged similar demonstrations throughout France to protest against recent increases of gas oil prices and caused massive jams on French main roads. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress favors

Amtrak service to be maintained

By DON WATERS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak will remain a truly national passenger railroad next year, and the lightly patronized Cardinal train that runs through Indiana on its way from Chicago to Washington may be saved as well, Congress was told yesterday.

In contrast to a year ago, when Amtrak and Reagan administration officials were at odds over rail service outside the populous Boston-Washington corridor because of federal subsidy cutbacks, the mood was distinctly upbeat yesterday.

"This is the first time in my memory that the administration, Congress and Amtrak appear to be in agreement that the basic national rail passenger system should be maintained," Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd told the House transportation appropriations subcommittee.

"...That system today is operating more efficiently and is producing higher revenues than at any time in the corporation's 11-year history," he said, adding that "a stable route system allows Amtrak to focus its resources on reducing costs while continually improving the performance and operation of its trains."

Amtrak is asking Congress to appropriate \$788 million in operating and capital subsidies in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, up from the \$735 million approved for the current year but still well below 1981's \$896 million subsidy.

President Reagan, through the Transportation Department's Federal Railroad Administration, has proposed only a \$600 million subsidy, with \$118 million of that \$188 million difference resulting from less help for such capital projects as new cars and track improvements,

and the other \$70 million in reduced operating subsidies.

"By implementing a reasonable set of policy and operational changes, Amtrak can operate within this (administration) budget," FRA administrator Robert W. Blanchette testified.

Boyd acknowledged that Amtrak could operate its 23,000-mile rail network next year with the relatively small \$16 million in capital subsidies proposed by the administration.

But, he added, without reasonable capital subsidies, "we will find ourselves in a downward spiral that can only be corrected by a massive infusion of capital dollars in the future."

And, he said, "I do not believe that Congress would support a policy that requires Amtrak simply to defer

capital projects in the hope that a future Congress would be more sympathetic."

One of the administration's assumptions is that \$5 million will be saved next year by eliminating the Cardinal train, which winds through much of Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd's West Virginia on its way from Washington to Chicago via Cincinnati, Ohio.

The train was eliminated for a time last year because it failed to measure up to the congressionally imposed standard that Amtrak trains average at least 150 passengers annually for each route mile.

Byrd used his influence to give the Cardinal a reprieve, and Boyd said the train since has improved its passenger average to 138 from the 123 at cancellation.

Research yields possible cancer cure

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press

DAYTONA Beach, Fla. (AP) — A once-promising method of killing cancers with microscopic drug capsules has proved disappointing, but it may spawn a technique to turn the body's healthy cells into cancer-devouring "garbage collectors," researchers say.

Scientists now say every approach tried to deliver anti-cancer drugs to tumors in small spheres called liposomes has been a bust.

It was hoped the capsules would ferry toxic drugs to a cancer cell and degrade after entering the tumor. It would thus release deadly doses of the drugs directly onto the cancer but keep it away from healthy tissue and avoid or reduce the side effects that anti-cancer drug therapy often has.

Despite the publicity liposomes have attracted since the mid-1970s as a potentially revolutionary system to fight cancer, their performance in the body never matched their test-tube potential, said Dr. George Poste, research director of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia.

"I think the targeting of liposomes to tumor cells is a lost cause," Poste,

one of the pioneers in liposome research, told an American Cancer Society science writers' seminar here Sunday.

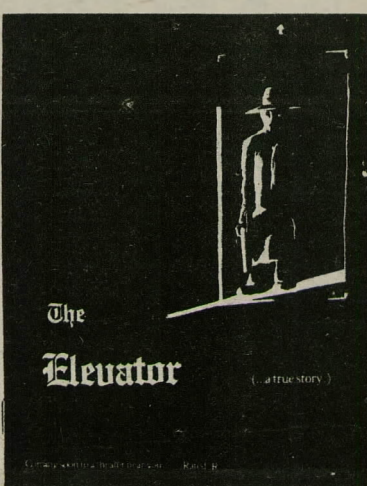
The capsules, made of fatty materials similar to cell membranes, are eaten by the body's defense system before they can reach the cancer cells, Poste said. But the very reason liposomes fail as miniature anti-tumor missiles may give them a new role in fighting cancer.

The liposomes could not reach the intended cancer because almost all were eaten by giant defensive white cells soon after they were injected into the body.

These white cells, termed the "garbage collectors of the body," eat dead cells, foreign particles and other debris, he said.

Another researcher, Dr. Isiah J. Fidler, of the National Cancer Institute's Frederick Cancer Research Center in Maryland, has found that the white cells, or macrophages, will destroy virtually any type of cancer cell when stimulated by certain chemicals.

For unknown reasons, macrophages do not attack cancer unless activated by these chemicals. But the synthetic chemicals that spur macrophages in the laboratory are water-soluble and frequently pass through the bodies of test animals before they can do their job, Fidler told the seminar.



The
Elevator

(a true story)

Who are these so-called 'leftist guerrillas?'

Jack Vogel, graduate student in philosophy, examines the role and objectives of the so-called leftist guerrillas of El Salvador.

The majority of the media in this country speaks often, of late, about the actions of "leftist guerrillas" in El Salvador. Little more is ever said to explain to us who makes up this group,

Jack Vogel

other, that is, than that they engage in acts of "terrorism." We are left to infer that such types must be extremists, a fanatical fringe much like the Red Brigade in Italy.

It is time this subtle ideological manipulation was exposed. And, the best way to do that is to put a face, as it were, on this vaguely identified group; to ask, who are these "leftist guerrillas" and what do they stand for?

The guerrillas are called the

Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN). It takes its name from a hero and martyr of an earlier struggle for liberation in the 1930's, Farabundo Marti. It is the liberation army of a broad political coalition, the Frente Democratico Revolucionario (FDR), the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Is the FMLN a band of "terrorists"? "Terrorism" is a very loosely used term these days. It often seems to designate any armed activity unfavorable to the policies and interests of Washington.

It often looks as though any insurrectionary actions against an established government are to be considered "terrorist", but on such an interpretation even George Washington would count as a "terrorist": surely an unacceptable conclusion.

If we contain our usage to a more traditional standard — that of a small, unrepresentative group involved in armed and/or violent activity (like the Red Brigade) — then the FMLN is

definitely not terrorist.

The "Latin American Regional Report" (Aug., 1980) indicated that the FMLN had 15,000 active soldiers and a reserve of 80,000.

The combined military forces of the junta (Army, Navy, Air Force, and National Guard) has only about 15,140 men. (This excludes the so-called "para-military" groups like the "White Warriors Union," a sort of El Salvadorian KKK that threatened in 1977 to execute all Jesuits for being communists.)

So what we have here is hardly some small "fringe" group. Furthermore, most reports indicate that the FMLN is supported by the populus.

What is it that the FDR stands for and the FMLN is fighting for? The FDR is not monolithic in theory; it is not solidly composed, of revolutionary Marxists. Rather it also contains factions of Social Democrats, dissident Christian Democrats, independent students and professionals, religious

groups, and, finally, popular organizations of peasants and soldiers.

They stand for freedom from military repression, true national political and economic independence, and a program of literacy and education for all elements of the population.

Is this revolution Marxist or socialist? If you mean by this that it is "imported" by Soviets or Cuban advisors, as the Reagan administration had repeatedly alleged, the answer is no. No substantial evidence has been produced for this claim. The infamous "White Papers" which were to have demonstrated this allegation have been subjected to devastating criticism.

On the other hand, the very need of the masses of people to abolish the century-long stranglehold on their political economy by foreign monopoly capital leads the revolution to be the practical expression of socialism. As Che Guevara said of the Cuban revolution it is Marxism learned in the "extraordinary university of ex-

perience", not from outside theoretical propaganda. The very nature of the struggle for freedom and democracy in this context leads to socialism.

What conclusions should be drawn in all this? Thomas Enders, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, in testimony on Feb. 3 to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee said, "If after Nicaragua, El Salvador is captured by a violent minority, who in Central America would not live in fear?" Considering the above data, as well as the junta's record of massacre and torture, and its clear service in the interest of the "14 families" (the coffee producing oligarchy) I would say it and not the FMLN is the violent minority, and that the great majority will only cease to "live in fear" when the revolutionary forces triumph. As is often the case, Washington has inverted matters; it is only they and the monopoly capital they represent that fear such a triumph.

P.O. Box Q

What is a Domer?

Dear Editor:

Every day, the word "domer" is heard throughout this campus — but, what is a "domer"? By observing the students, the answer will come into focus. First of all, a "domer" is a person who studies on weekdays, then gets drunk (or high), until he/she does not know his/her name on the weekends. Why does he have to get drunk/high? Perhaps he had a test Friday and then wanted to forget about it that night. Or was it peer pressure? Or does he have a problem? Why drink at all?

Next, a "domer" is a person who can feel comfortable with people of his/her own sex. Did you ever notice during lunch/dinner that the guys sit with the guys, and the girls with the girls? (There are exceptions) Also, how many girls would go to lunch/dinner with male friends if they called the girls beforehand? And how many guys would even call? Some think that Screw-Your-Roommates/formals are the only activities in which both sexes can interact. Major problems are the "fat chick" and "Mr. Jock" stereotypes. "How can I even be seen with her? What will my friends say?" or "I can't go out with him. I have my pick of boys, I want the very best." Maybe the problem is that this type of person did not go to a co-ed high school and does not know how to associate with a person of the opposite sex? Or maybe competition with the opposite sex is the issue? A (N.D.) girl would not have much of a problem if the guy that called her up was not from this school. There are complaints about the social life here at Notre Dame. In theory, "domers" have good ideas, but this is where it ends. No "domer" wants to change the system — after all, changing the system might hurt his chances of getting into med school.

About grades — a "domer" is a person who does not have a mind of his own, but copies the minds of his

professors (when appropriate), for an A. He has to have a 4.0 or he will be a failure. Being number one is the most important thing to him — learning, that is secondary.

Why does a "domer" have the attitude, "I" and "me" instead of "we" and "us"?

At this point, you would like to throw me off of the 13th floor of the library. You are probably asking yourself, "Why is he writing this? He does not know what he is talking about! This 'domer type' is not me." Well, let me tell you why I am writing this letter. First of all, the above-mentioned "domer" definitions are stereotypes (like the ones that "domers" give to others — "Throat, arts and parties major," etc), and these stereotypes probably do not apply to you. Next, this type of person could be from any university/college, not just Notre Dame/St. Mary's. There is nothing wrong with this university, except for the "domer". Your college years are the best years of your life. *Why ruin them with these above-mentioned attitudes?*

The purpose of this letter is not to ridicule my peers — i.e. the students (after all, I am one also, and you might see me as "domer" too) but to make you think. Do not blame "this certain person" that you are bored, etc. Have a party (you do not need alcohol to have a good time — just, good friends), go on a date (no reason intended), do not be afraid to talk to other students, especially ones who you do not know, do something exciting and different but most important, BE YOURSELF!!! Next time you walk down the quad, say "Hi!" to everybody. Sit with a guy/girl during lunch. Do not try to belittle somebody else because he/she is different. Help somebody — even if it throws off your schedule.

Sincerely,
George Calafactor
College of Science



P.O. Box Q

'Reagan Herod' poster misleading

I have read with a great deal of interest some of the sentiments expressed recently in *The Observer* concerning U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Upon seeing Friday's front-page photo, however, I felt I had to write a letter criticizing the wrongheaded attitudes of one of the persons pictured, senior Joe Regotti.

"Reagan Herod," even for a sign of protest, is a pretty severe condemnation. Obviously, the implication is that President Reagan is responsible for the slaughter of innocents in El Salvador, as the biblical Herod was in Judea.

"Reagan Herod" seems to imply criticism not only for Ronald Reagan but also for the Duarte government, whom people such as the Solidarity group here on campus charge with the slaughter of civilians. We all know that thousands have died in El Salvador in recent months — many as victims of brutal security forces, but many too as victims of right-wing "death squads."

However, I wonder if Mr. Regotti is aware that the Catholic University's Center for Documentation and Information of El Salvador credits the left-wing guerrillas — whom Regotti

apparently favors — with 6,000 "executions" of its own. This is a documented fact — not an allegation from a State Department "white paper," but a statistic released by an institution of the very Catholic Church whose name is involved so often by the Solidarity group here at Notre Dame. It indeed appears that neither side has cornered the market on morality in El Salvador.

Unfortunately, in international politics, there is not such thing as a black and white issue. "Reagan Herod?" President Reagan's administration currently supports a regime in 1/2 El Salvador which has achieved success in instituting reforms such as banking nationalization, comprehensive land reform, and free elections. Admittedly, the government has a major problem with its troops who have slaughtered civilians, and it is a problem which absolutely must be corrected.

But evidence also demonstrates that right-wing groups and, as I pointed out, leftist guerrillas are guilty of such a use as well. Branding Reagan as "Herod" for supporting a government

— with arms — which has done much good for the Salvadoran people, and which cannot be held entirely responsible for the behavior of homicidal goons, is a grossly unjust condemnation.

Regotti's analogy deserves further criticism. Duarte's government has offered negotiations contingent on the left's laying down its arms. The left has refused participation, and has further vowed to kill anyone who votes. In light of such irresponsibility by the left, Regotti's implicit advocacy of a negotiated sharing of power including the left is illogical.

Moreover, whoever ends up with power in El Salvador undoubtedly will face the trauma of further domestic violence as the army, the oligarchy, and other groups struggle to protect their turf. Regrettably, there are no simple solutions to the El Salvador dilemma, which admits of no black or white. The vicious epithet "Reagan Herod," represents just such simplistic and misguided thinking.

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The ND Windsurfing Club will hold a very important meeting for all members on Wednesday, March 31, at 9 p.m. in the Grace Pit. A vote will be taken at this time to determine a merge with the sailing club. A small party will follow. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Howard social space. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

Mud Volleyball pairings have been posted outside the Student Union offices. Play begins April 5 and continues until An Tostal's Sunny Saturday. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC women's golf team will have a mandatory meeting this afternoon at 3:15 on the putting green next to the Rockne Memorial. All are asked to please bring their own putters. Anyone wishing to try out may attend. Members should bring money for team sweaters. Spring practice and match schedules will be discussed. — *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 9:30 in the Little Theatre of LaFortune for all members who are going to the race in Omaha, Neb. Please bring your checkbooks to pay for the trip and any outstanding dues. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee Tournament sign-ups will be held Wednesday, March 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune. Six to twelve male and/or female players per team. One captain is needed to sign-up his/her team, and must list all team members. Registration fee is \$3 per team. Competition begins before Easter break. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams. — *The Observer*

Both national championships in women's basketball were decided over the weekend. In the first ever NCAA women's championship, held at Norfolk, Va., top-ranked Louisiana Tech used a 26-4 first-half spurt to top second-ranked Cheyney State (Pa.), 76-62. Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, Patty Coyle's 30 points led Rutgers to an 83-77 upset of Texas in the AIAW finals. The Knights' victory snapped the Longhorns' 32-game winning streak. — *AP*

The intramural wrestling championship will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the ACC Pit. — *The Observer*

The SMC softball team split a doubleheader yesterday with visiting St. Francis. Annie Day was the losing pitcher for the Belles as they dropped the opener, 11-9. But Saint Mary's rebounded to take the nightcap, 5-1, behind the pitching of Mary Beth Hosinski. The Belles now stand at 3-3 for the season and will be back in action tomorrow at 3 p.m. when they play host to Valparaiso. — *The Observer*

HOCKEY

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
x-Montreal	44	15	17	344	210	105
y-Boston	41	26	10	306	271	92
y-Buffalo	37	25	15	292	258	89
y-Quebec	31	29	16	333	327	78
Hartford	21	38	17	254	330	59

Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
x-N.Y. Islanders	53	15	9	374	237	115
y-N.Y. Rangers	38	26	13	304	295	89
y-Philadelphia	37	30	10	312	303	84
y-Pittsburgh	29	36	12	292	326	70
Washington	24	41	12	306	329	60

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
x-Edmonton	46	17	15	408	291	107
y-Vancouver	28	33	16	273	278	72
y-Calgary	27	33	17	315	337	71
y-Los Angeles	24	37	15	302	342	63
Colorado	17	48	12	234	346	46

Norris Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
x-Minnesota	36	21	20	333	275	92
Winnipeg	32	30	14	307	316	78
St. Louis	30	39	8	303	337	68
Chicago	28	37	12	320	352	68
Toronto	20	41	16	290	362	56
Detroit	20	46	12	265	345	52

x-Clinched division title
y-Clinched playoff spot

Yesterday's Result

N.Y. Islanders 7, N.Y. Rangers 3

Today's Games

Buffalo at Quebec
Hartford at Montreal
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Toronto at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Calgary

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Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

Summer Jobs National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

TYPING SERVICE. 684-4125.

\$50,000-\$80,000 PER YEAR. Are you bored with your job, tired of working for the other man. National company based in Lexington, Kentucky looking for five distributors in seven-county area. Call 1-800-9594.

Going to SYRACUSE NY for Easter? I need a ride both ways, share usual. If YOU need a ride, call anyway. Maybe we can rent a car. Please call K.C. at 1223...my grandma's waiting!

Since when do you jog in heels and gown? Since Nancy Brennan come to town!

LOST/FOUND

REWARD: LOST GOLD NECKLACE WITH CROSS AT CAMPUS VIEW POOL. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call 283-6954

Lost one pair of orange Lange ski boots at Notre Dame circle on March 12 in the afternoon. If found please contact Phil at 3779. Thanks.

LOST: A RED PULL-OVER WHILE JOGGING AROUND ST. JOE'S LAKE THE MORNING OF MARCH 23. IT WAS HUNG ON A TREE BRANCH. PLEASE CALL RON AT 6261 (200 GRACE). THANK-YOU.

Lost-Notre Dame Monogram jacket Thursday, March 25 at Senior Bar. I have your jacket. It is missing two buttons. Call Dave at 8307.

Found- Monogram jacket at senior bar Thursday, March 25. You switched it with mine. Call Dave at 8307.

LOST: My virginity at approximately 1:45 A.M. on Friday, March 26 in Dillon Hall. If found, please return to Bridgette-Rm. 547 Regina South.

FOUND: 1 (one) size 34AA Sasson slingshot on the north quad (room and dorm are being withheld to protect the innocent or guilty).

If you know what I'm talking about then come pick it up in person. Aloha. P.S. Does Steely Dan ring a bell?

LOST: Tan tweed jacket, brown suede elbow patches. Lost before break if found please return to 828 Grace or call John at 6721.

Did someone lose a blue coat in Corby's? I found one that says "IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHEERLEADERS". Call Michael at 289-7414 and tell me what night you think you lost your coat.

Lost-contacts in case Mar. 25. If found please call 3522.

LOST: Kodak Instamatic Camera, has an orange case. If found please return to 828 Grace or call John at 6721.

LOST: A GOLD CHAIN AND CRUCIFIX AT THE ROCKNE SWIM OFFICE. "LOST" ON TUESDAY MARCH 23, 1982. IF "FOUND" PLEASE RETURN TO 828 GRACE HALL OR CALL JOHN AT 6721. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED. HAS MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE.

FOR RENT

Student housing—clean, safe. \$100/mo. 291-1405.

3-4 bedroom home, furnished, 3 blocks off campus. This summer and/or fall. Graduate students preferred. Call Mr. Noe, 287-9636, days.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 925 N. FRANCIS. CLOSE TO ND. AVAILABLE FOR SEPT. CALL AFTER 6: 232-0535.

4 Bdrm N Shore \$270 mo total. Call Patty 393228735. Call refunded.

NICE HOUSES FURNISHED CLOSE TO ND FOR NEXT YEAR 2773604

APT. FOR RENT 2880955

for rent—single bdrm (2 people) CAMPUS VIEW APT. for summer incl. swimming pool, carpet, a/c, furn., dishwasher, disposal, and free utilities. CALL 272-4752 after 10pm.

WANTED

TYPING 28 years as a secretary—excellent typist, retired. \$1.00/page call Phyllis 259-2501.

Summer Resident Camp Staff needed. Mid-June to early August. All positions open: Counselors, Waterfront, Cooks and nurse. Contact Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, 15985 S.R. 23, Granger, Indiana 46530 219-277-0900.

NEED RIDE FOR EASTER to the LEHIGH VALLEY (or anywhere near) in EASTERN Pa. CAN LEAVE AT NOON ON WED. 4-7. CALL MIKE at 1787.

Need ride to N.Y.C. for Spring Break! Call Patti at 8040.

Ride needed to Richmond, VA or Lexington, KY for Easter Break. Call Lisa at 8160.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: WORKING IN NEW YORK CITY AFTER GRADUATION? NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? 81 ND GRAD IS LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE. PRESENT ONE IS GOING BACK TO GRAD SCHOOL.

I HAVE A FANTASTIC APARTMENT IN A NICE, SAFE NEIGH. BORHOOD; CLOSE & CONVENIENT TO BOTH DOWNTOWN & MIDTOWN MANHATTAN. IF INTERESTED, CALL JOHN AT 212.

668-3126 DAYTIME OR

858-7464 NIGHTTIME.

Ride needed to BUFFALO for Easter break. Can leave anytime! Carole -4796 SMC.

Two RIDES NEEDED to Phil or Baltimore. Easter break can leave any time. Meghan -4796 SMC.

ATTENTION HAWKEYES!! The South Bend branch of Hawkeye World Tours announces with regret the demise of its cruise ship "Misaligned Nova." The Nova was sunk in Cedar Falls, Iowa early last week and her remains were sold for scrap. But on April 8, her replacement, the HMS Buck Wagon, will depart on her maiden voyage from South Bend to Des Moines. A beautiful Easter tour is planned for several riders and Your Cruise Director Rachel reports that the accommodations aboard the new ship are much improved. Captain Dave invites all who need a ride west along Interstate 80 as far as Des Moines to secure their reservations by contacting him at 8433 or Cruise Director Rachel at 7893.

If you are heading toward the D.C. or Northern Va. area, or driving down I-95 for EASTER break, I would greatly appreciate a ride. PLEASE CALL John at 8331. Will share usual.

NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO FOR EASTER. PLEASE CALL RAY AT 272-1648.

WANTED: Fourth roommate for Campus View apt. for the 1982-83 school year. For info: call Phil, Eddie, or Steve at 1606.

Ride needed to Pitts. area for Easter Break. Can leave Wed. or Thurs. x2843.

Need ride to NORTH JERSEY for Easter. Share \$\$ Brian 3648.

NEED RIDE TO AND FROM DAYTON APRIL 2-4. Will share usual. CALL CHUCK AT 3375.

FOR SALE

USED BOOK SHOP HOURS WED., SAT. SUN. 9-7. CASPERSON 1303 BUCHANAN RD., NILES.

MEN Show your lady you care with a gift of Spring—a bouquet of fresh cut flowers delivered each week for 4 weeks. WEDNESDAY'S FLOWERS 289-1211.

TICKETS

Need extra tickets for graduation. Call Mark at 3008.

need 6 tix for graduation ceremony bert 1484

DESPERATELY NEED 6 TICKETS FOR THE 1982 GRADUATION CEREMONY. PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 7695.

Please help me I need graduation tickets! Call Drew 8922.

PERSONALS

First Meeting N.D. Women's Caucus March 31, 8:30, Little Theatre, LaFortune.

LYONS HALL FOODSALES OFFERS THE BEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA DELIVERED ANYWHERE ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL CHARGE OF ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE OF THURSDAY NIGHTS FROM 9:30 TO 11 AND ORDER YOURS. ALSO: EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GUEST CELEBRITY NIGHT WITH WELL-KNOWN CAMPUS-FIGURES WORKING THE COUNTER!

JACQUES LE BRUN, TIME IS RUNNING SHORT. ND WILL SOON BE A THING IN THE PAST. BUT THERE IS STILL THE FUTURE IN SO CALIFORNIA. I WANT TO BE A PART OF THAT FUTURE. I LOVE YOU NOW. I'LL LOVE YOU THEN.

99 Dear LUCY: I LOVE YOU! VICTOR

THE CIRCUS IS COMING! THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

THE CIRCUS IS COMING TOMMOROW!

If you don't know what you want to do, and don't know how to find out—come to a career planning workshop Wednesday, March 31, 3:30-5:30 at the Placement Bureau, Administration Building, Room 222. Sign up by calling 239-5200.

CAREER PLANNING HELPS. Come to a career planning workshop on Wednesday, March 31, 3:30-5:30. Administration Bldg., Room 222. Sign up by calling 239-5200.

BICYCLE PICK UP—Gate 14 Stadium, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 30, 31, 1. Each day from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring TAG to claim bike. Don't forget your BIKES!

BICYCLE PICK UP TODAY, 1-4 p.m. Gate 14 Stadium. Bring tag for ID.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LINDA HORNING. ENJOY THIS, THE BEST DAY OF THE YEAR! SIMILARLY BLESSED.

Cheryl, Happy birthday you selfish person. May the nerve be with you throughout this coming year - you are of age plus one year of experience, so use it!!! It's time to lose a few more test points. Celebrate and have fun. I'll white rabbit.

Rob, Have a very merry cheery cherry birthday! Love, Terry

Hollywood Gala April 2, 1982 The "show" must go on.

o.k. here's what it's all about. I've created my own An Tostal event called Stuff Simon. One day during An Tostal I want to run a strip with as many people as possible included. Thus, I shall fill the frames with caricature, and I'd like to use real people - so if you would like to appear in cartoon form, then rapidly mail 1) photo, 2) name, and 3) address to: Stuff Simon c/o. Jeb Cashin Box Q. The Observer

P.S. Thanks to Ed and Ryan for joining in. Use campus mail; it's free!!

MIKE GURDAK FOR U.M.O.C.....HE REALLY WANTS IT!!!!

Mass Assassin...no one can stop it...

BAND MEMBERS-NO CUT MEETING TONIGHT (Tues. 30) 7 p.m. in the bandroom for election nominations. Be There!!

GUESS WHATS COMING IN TWO DAYS???

JEFF LINDHOLM: Are you still reading the personals?

SIGN-UPS for Sophomore Literary Festival being taken at Student Union Office, 2nd floor LaFortune. Chairman of Executive Committee, All positions open. Signups March 30 - April 2.

Staff I think we need a little Organization around here.

SLY FOX

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LIKE MASH? SEE THE SAME WRITER'S PLAY, SLY FOX APRIL 1, 2 & 3

An Tostal

Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Sign-ups on Wednesday (3/31) at 3-5 pm in LaFortune. Six to twelve male and/or female players per team. \$3 entry fee. Prizes to final two teams. Catch Frisbee Fever!

DEAR N.D. MEN:

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy oft turns to thoughts of love. Well guys, Spring is here but where is the love? There are fantastic women out here who are waiting for you to get off of your butts and start your SPRING FLINGS! We've had enough of the coyness of the ND scene! Quit being intimidated by the unbalanced ratio. Many voluptuous women are dateless for precisely that reason! Get some courage—be MEN and pick up those phones and ask a woman on a date. YOU WON'T REGRET IT! Truly, The Fling-Hungry Women of ND (PS—We're not all fat, dull, & ugly!)

Ride needed FROM MIDWAY airport Sunday afternoon 4/4 Meghan 4796 SMC

40 gallons of hunch punch, 12 gallons of screwdrivers, COPY EDITOR!!! — DELETE THIS!!! DAVE GROTE 10 cases of beer good music hundreds of fantastic people and the best party throwers on campus—3A Flanner "awesome"

HUNCH IV 40 gallons of hunch punch 12 gallons of screwdrivers, 10 case of beer, good music, hundreds of fantastic people, and the best party-throwers on campus—3A FLANNER "awesome"

What soph celebrates his 20th B-day today? Hint-Ask Dave's socks, 241 Keenan Mary, Lynne & Karen

Anne Elizabeth Sheedy You party animal (cocker spaniel). You're a life saver. Of course I'm talking about some certain dark Heines (pretty tasty). Don't beat up on any more innocent muggers and keep working on that cheerleading routine. C-O-O-L

TO THE 25 LEFTIST PHILOSOPHY GRAD STUDENTS IN THE EL SALVADOR SOLIDARITY GROUP: CONGRATS ON YOUR MARCH. IT WAS GOOD TRAINING FOR YOUR NEXT JOBS AS INSURANCE SALESPERSONS

Participate in Respect Life Week. Attend the following lectures: Tonight 7 PM ENG. AUD. Juli Loesch: Nukes and the Next Generation. WED 8 PM Slapleton Lounge SMC Dr. Charles Rice: The Legalistic Aspects of Abortion and Its Importance in Today's Society. THURS 7 PM Library AUD. Charles Donovan: Government Policy on the Right to Life.

M.P.—IGNORO EL PERDEDOR POR COMPLETO!!

SLY FOX

HELP! Need ride to BUFFALO for Easter...will pay \$\$

Monk—Once was not enough, twice was not enough, thrice...is fourteen enough?

fred hesburgh will speak at walsh hall. wednesday, march 31st 7:30pm

WALSH HOOPSTERS: Thanks for the big feast and for the opportunity to develop and exploit your many talents. Love Jim, Frank and Halebag.

CABARET IS COMING!!!

Fifteen, going once, going twice, gone! Sold to the Monk in the first row.

MUSUMECI for UMOCI Mother knows best!

Want to win a prize? Figure out Tom's secret word and find out his secret passions. Rachel and Cheryl, you'd better hire an private investigator before he acts on his aspirations.

Dear MOM, Just three more days to the weekend! G.S.C. 555 \$\$\$

BRIAN CALLAGHAN GLAD YOU ENJOYED THE T&A PERSONALLY. I NEVER LAUGHED HARDER IN MY LIFE BUT THEN, YOU WEREN'T TOO BAD FOR A BEGINNER LF

Tree Surgeons of America:

UNITE

Q: What's the difference between a tree and real sex?

A: If you don't know, you don't belong.

We live, we die, But we don't know why it doesn't matter anymore. The Peon

Poet

UNC's Jordan hits shot of his dreams

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman forward Michael Jordan said he hit the game-winning shot for North Carolina twice last night, once in a pregame vision and once with 15 seconds left in the NCAA's college championship game.

"It was on the way over here," Jordan said in the dressing room describing his premonition. "I was really thinking about the game, thinking hard."

"The other guys were here last year, but it was my first time. I wanted to go that extra step. I was thinking the game might come down to a last-second shot, I saw myself taking it and hitting it."

The shot was a 18-foot jumper and it swished through. Although Jordan saw the shot in his vision, he said he didn't see the real one go through.

"I didn't want to look," he said after the game.

Teammate Matt Doherty said the shot saved him from being the goat.

Doherty missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with North Carolina leading 61-60, and Georgetown roared down the floor to take a 62-61 lead on a 10-foot jumper by Eric "Sleepy" Floyd with 55 seconds left.

"At that point, I thought I had let the guys down," Doherty said. "I just hoped I'd get another chance."

It was the first national championship for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, and it came on his seventh trip to the Final Four.

Forward James Worthy, who was named outstanding player for his 28-point effort said it was one of the most exciting games in which he had ever played.

"I don't think either team had four or five points at any time. It kept going back and forth," Worthy said.

"That's the way it should be in the national championships," Worthy said. "This is what we've been

working for. It's just great. I'm glad we won for our coach, ourselves and our university."

Senior guard Jimmy Black said before the game that he wanted to win the game for his coach. After the game, he said he felt the victory took a lot of pressure off Smith.

"Now they won't be able to say he chokes at the big game," Black said in a post-game press conference.

"Thanks Jimmy," said Smith, who shared the rostrum.

Smith, Thompson 'go way back'

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When their teams met for the NCAA basketball championship last night, it was a reunion for coaches John Thompson of Georgetown and North Carolina's Dean Smith.

In 1976, they sat next to each other in Montreal, Smith as head coach and Thompson as one of his assistants with the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Together, they molded a team which returned the gold medal to the United States that year. It was a club with a distinctly Carolina hue. Smith took a host of Tar Heels' players to Montreal with him, people like Phil Ford, Tom LaGarde, Mitch Kupchak and Walter Davis.

There were some whispered complaints that Smith had played favorites, loading the team with his own players. But they were quieted by the results. The Americans played inspired, brilliant basketball, displaying a controlled game that never got away from them.

The Olympic adventure began at North Carolina State University, site of the U.S. trials, where Smith pared 100 or so hopefuls to a team of 15. It continued on an ambitious barnstorming tour as Smith cut his roster to the final 12 — the four North Carolina players, Quinn Buckner and Scott May of Indiana, Tate Armstrong of Duke, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee, Kenny Carr of N.C. State, Phil Hubbard of Michigan and Steve Sheppard of Maryland.

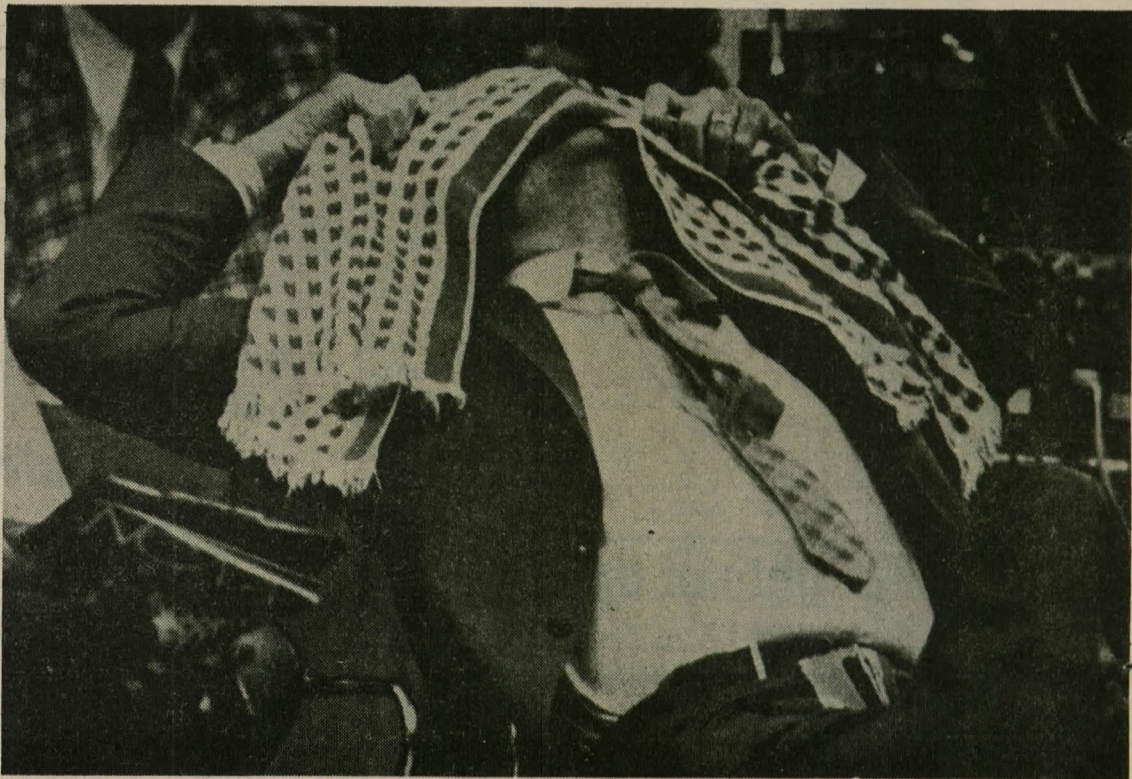
Then through two weeks in the tiny Etienne Desmarteau gym on the outskirts of Montreal, where the early games of the Olympic tournament were played, the coaches set about the task of honing the team. Finally, the climax was reached in the Montreal Forum, where the Americans beat the Yugoslavian team for the championship.



This scene of Georgetown jubilation from Saturday's Hoya victory over Louisville was not to be repeated last night, as the Big East Conference

champs dropped a one-point decision to North Carolina last night in the NCAA Championship. (AP Photo).

Here's to the losers: Scenes from the Final Four



University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis agonizes over his team's defeat to eventual NCAA champion North Carolina on Saturday in New

Orleans. Lewis reached the 1968 finals with Houston before losing to Lew Alcindor and UCLA. (AP photo).

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BASKETBALL

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	55	16	.775	—
y-Philadelphia	49	21	.700	5.5
Washington	36	34	.514	18.5
New Jersey	36	36	.500	19.5
New York	30	41	.423	25
Central Division				
x-Milwaukee	48	23	.676	—
Atlanta	35	35	.500	12.5
Detroit	34	37	.479	14
Indiana	32	39	.451	16
Chicago	29	41	.414	18.5
Cleveland	15	55	.214	32.5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	44	27	.620	—
Denver	40	30	.571	3.5
Houston	40	32	.556	4.5
Kansas City	25	46	.352	19
Dallas	24	47	.338	20
Utah	19	53	.264	25.5
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	48	23	.676	—
Seattle	46	24	.657	1.5
Golden State	39	32	.549	9
Phoenix	39	32	.549	9
Portland	35	35	.500	12.5
San Diego	16	55	.225	32

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y-Clinched playoff spot

Yesterday's Result

Phoenix 113, Utah 102

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 116, Boston 98
Indiana 102, Chicago 101
Los Angeles 116, Kansas City 111
Houston 94, Golden State 92
Seattle 109, Portland 101
New Jersey 113, New York 106
Washington 104, Cleveland 101

Saturday's Results

Detroit 123, New Jersey 121
Atlanta 96, Dallas 85
San Antonio 114, Utah 110
Denver 140, Phoenix 132 (2 OT)
Milwaukee 128, San Diego 99

Today's Games

Indiana at New York
Detroit at Washington
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Golden State at San Antonio
Atlanta at Chicago
Dallas at Houston
Seattle at Denver
San Diego at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Portland

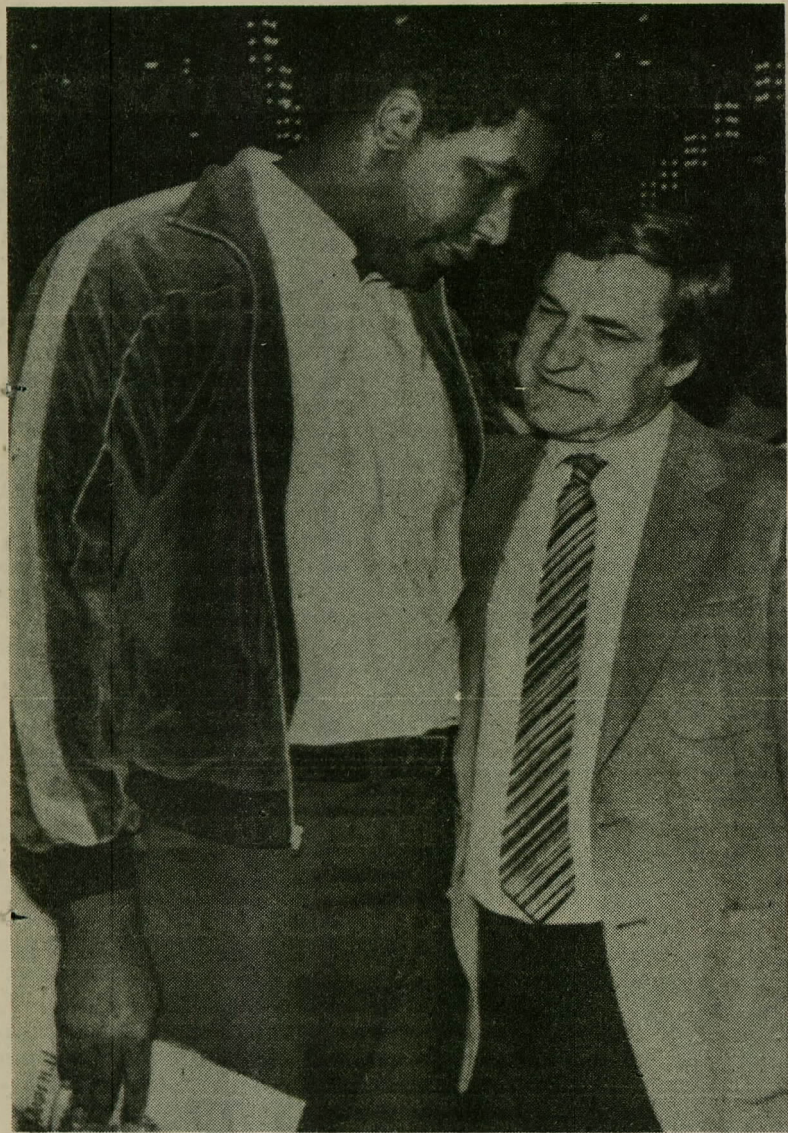
BAGGAGE TRUCKS

Applications for May and August are now available in the Student Activities Office. NO fee required.



As a service to students, the application procedure is mandatory. This procedure will eliminate any duplication of service (and inevitable financial loss for you). Also, having all trucks registered enables our office to assist students looking for ways to ship their baggage and enables you to obtain more customers and access to campus parking for pick-ups and drop-offs.

Deadline for applying is Monday, April 5. Notification in most cases will be April 6.



They were rivals last night, but coaches John Thompson (left) of Georgetown and Dean Smith of North Carolina are old friends. Smith once recruited players from Thompson's high school, and both helped coach the 1976 Olympic team to the gold medal. See related story on page 9. (AP photo)

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the first game against the Michigan Lacrosse Club, 11-8, and then dropping a 17-14 decision to the Chicago Lacrosse Club.

In the Michigan game, the Irish scored first and never trailed en route to the victory. The good play carried over to the first quarter of the Chicago game. Using crisp passes and an impressive fast break, the Irish jumped to a quick lead.

However, the Chicago team, described by O'Leary as "smarter" and "more experienced" because most of the players have graduated from college teams, turned things around in a hurry.

By the beginning of the last quarter, Chicago was up by six and the Irish could not make up the difference.

The next home game is April 10 at 1:30 p.m. against league foe Wooster College.

Perry shoots for immortality

PALM SPRINGS, Cal. — Ordinarily, when a blue-jowled veteran of the pitching wars, of hundreds of big-league starts, comes to spring training camp, he's allowed to set his own pace — a few leisurely appearances, mild sit-ups, wind sprints. No curveballs, elbow-jarring fast balls. He works on control and loosening the over-the-winter adhesions. They don't count strikeouts in March; the spring training ERA is as meaningless as a politician's smile.

So, why is Gaylord Perry busting that fast one on the outside corner of the plate? Why is he trying to set up Reggie Jackson for the forkball inside? Why is he working the corners, moving the ball in-and-out, acting as if this were October and the World Series was on the line?

Because he's trying to make the club, that's why. Oh, not the Seattle Mariners. That bunch of rinky-dinks and whozits and the field full of My-God-does-he-call-himself-a-major-leaguers?

Gaylord's trying to make a lineup that consists not of these guys but of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mays, Musial, Aaron, Cobb, Hornsby, Mantle and Williams. He wants to get on a rotation with Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young and Grover Cleveland. He's bucking for a higher league — Cooperstown. The Immortal League.

You see, only 14 pitchers have won more baseball games than Gaylord Perry. With only four wins, he can pass two of them. With 11 wins, he can pass five of them and tie a sixth.

The usual rationale of a returning veteran under these circumstances is summed up in the baseball platitude "I can help this club." Gaylord Perry can't help this club. God himself would have trouble helping this club. Nor can this club help Gaylord Perry. As usual he has to do it himself.

Gaylord Perry is 43 years old. His hair is almost gone and so is his fastball. But Gaylord Perry is as stubborn as a cowlick. He comes from the hardwood country of North Carolina, and you could make a kitchen table out of him. When he says he didn't come back to baseball "just to win three games," you have to believe him. He came to strike out 172 more guys, for one thing. If he does that, he'll be the all-time strikeout leader of major league baseball. Nolan Ryan, eat your heart out.

Gaylord Perry would probably go to the Hall of Fame without 300 wins, but to fall short now would be a slap in the face from history — like the pilot who gets shot down on Armistice Day, the miler whose all-time tops was four minutes and 1/100 of a second, the basketball player who scores 99 points, the high jumper who raps out at 7-11.

Gaylord Perry is a surprise entry to the hall of the immortals anyway. Gaylord has spent his entire career

Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

celebrated for the wrong thing. His name is associated with a four-letter word, his career rated "R" in some quarters. "S-p-i-t," a horrid word anywhere, is particularly abhorrent if you're major league batter.

It's preposterous to think a man could win 300 major league games with one (illegal) pitch. Gaylord Perry had every pitch Christy Mathewson or Grover Alexander had. But when he first came up to the Giants, they had other candidates for Cy Young's footsteps — Juan Marichal, Mike McCormick, Billy O'Dell, to name a few. Perry crept up on history. But you don't cheat your way into the Hall of Fame. You can't spit 300 wins.

Perry's stock-in-trade was taking advantage of hitters. He knew how to doctor a baseball, but he was better at doctoring a hitter. Bob Shaw, a journeyman pitcher who fell 192 wins short of 300, taught Gaylord the loaded pitch. But Gaylord learned more about it from Don Drysdale who never showed him a thing in person.

"In those years, I noticed how our players were more worried about Drysdale going to his belt, to his cap, to his pocket than what he'd throw. They'd think 'Oh, oh, there is comes!' and they'd come back to the bench and say 'Well, he did it to me again.' It occurred to me if it worried them that much, it was another psychological weapon for the pitcher. Anything you can get to break a hitter's concentration is a big plus," Gaylord Perry recalled as he sat by the Seattle Mariners' dugout down here the other morning.

Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for posterity. A man who has never had a sore arm — or a swollen head — the only pitcher ever to win a Cy Young Award in both leagues, Perry has a peanut farm to support.

And his deal with Seattle is on the If-Come line. Gaylord gets \$40,000 if he makes the club. He can earn up to \$180,000 in incentive bonuses if he goes all the way. Or he can go back to the farm, cut, with only \$7,000. Since Gaylord Perry has never been a gambling man, he always likes the percentages on his side, the way to bet is that he will end up with his 300 wins, 3,500 strikeouts, and, somewhere between \$40,000 and \$180,000, a wet finger, and a ticket to Cooperstown.

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At Final Four

Name of the game is money

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — College basketball's Final Four is the Super Bowl in tassels and bows. It's baseball's World Series with sneakers and mini-skirted cheerleaders instead of cleats and pinstripes.

By any measure, it is definitely Super Ball. It's America's newest sports addiction. It's young, it's loud, it's big and it's loaded.

Forget that it comes off the nation's campuses, played by what the NCAA naively refers to as "student athletes."

It's a professional production, from the mammoth spotlights hanging from the roof to the hardware floor.

It is played by agile, beanpole men who are recruited as assiduously as a big corporation might search for a young executive.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, in a sensational kiss-and-tell revelation last week, said the going rate among some colleges for top talent is \$10,000 a year.

Oregon State's Ralph Miller, named "Coach of the Year" by *The Associated Press*, says the figure is conservative.

"They were talking about that much money 10 years ago," he said. "Now we've got inflation."

On the secret, under-the-table market, the value of Georgetown's 7-foot freshman, Pat Ewing, probably would be \$100,000 a year. The pros would give him \$1 million.

Most coaches, leveling, concede there are rampant abuses but claim there are many more "clean" coaches, at least unaware of hidden bonuses provided by overly zealous alumni and benefactors.

Also, most coaches, even aware of such skullduggery, are hesitant about blowing the whistle, as Phelps did. They fear it would damage the sport beyond repair.

The NCAA, sitting on a gold mine, is pussy-footed in its enforcement practices.

Although technically an amateur sport — otherwise, why does the NCAA stress "student athletes" — television gives it a big-time, commercial tag.

CBS grabbed the Big Four jewel with a \$48 million contract covering three years. This fattens a lot of college budgets.

The 48 teams selected for the final playoffs get \$110,000 each. There is a \$330,000 windfall for the 16 regional qualifiers. The Final Four teams get \$440,000 apiece.

If money, as they say, corrupts, it's easy to understand if not approve of the fierce and illegal recruiting tactics.

Yet, with all its cold and mercenary aspects, college basketball maintains a certain amount of undergraduate innocence.

In college basketball, it's important to be on the scene, wearing team colors, cheering and waving pompons, even if you have to sit 400 feet away as at the Superdome.

The Big Four is an inflated version of the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas, UCLA-Southern Cal or Tennessee-Alabama.

But make no mistake about it, it still is strictly business with an accent on the cash register and thus it shall remain until de-emphasis comes.

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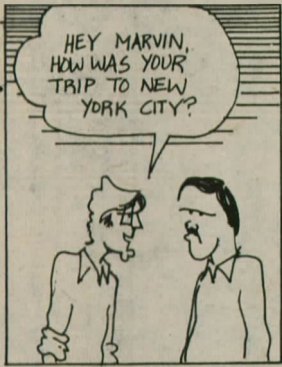
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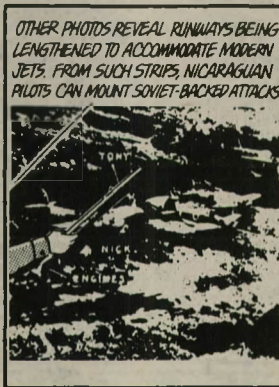
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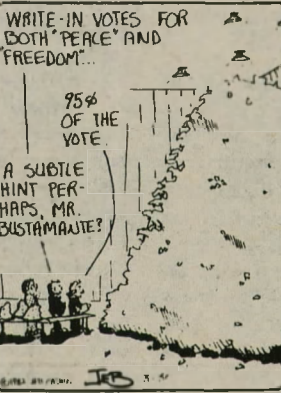
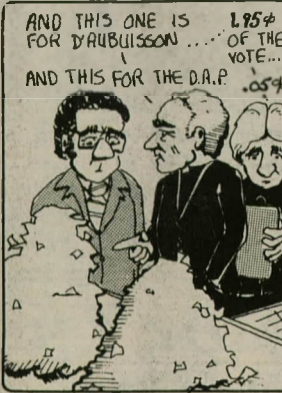
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- 12:15 p.m. — **Film** El Salvador: Another Vietnam, LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by ND/SMC El Salvador Solidarity Committee.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, Contemporary Development in Polish Theatre, Prof. Kazimierz Braun, SMC, Room 114, Moreau Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC COTH,
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, Out for Blood! Variations in Host-use by Sylvan Mo, Dr. Roger Nasci, ND, Galvin Life Science Center, Sponsored by Department of Biology,
- 7:00 p.m. — **Lecture**, Nukes and the Next Generation, Juli Loesch, ND, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life,
- 7:00 p.m. — **Meeting**, Keenan Hall Basement, Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Members Meeting,
- 7:00 p.m. — **Lecture**, Pat Reynolds, SMC, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Sponsored by Women's Opportunity Week,
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, Death Row, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Amnesty International, Free
- 8:00 p.m. — **Meeting**, Spring Meeting for Underclassmen, Asst. Dean Robert Waddick, ND, Rm. 212, 214, 226 Math and Computing Center, Sponsored by ND Pre-Law Society,
- 8:00 p.m. — **Lecture**, Working Women, Jane Tirahey, SMC, Stapleton Lounge, Sponsored by Women's Opportunity Week,
- 8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, Billy Taylor, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame's Collegiate Jazz Festival and ND

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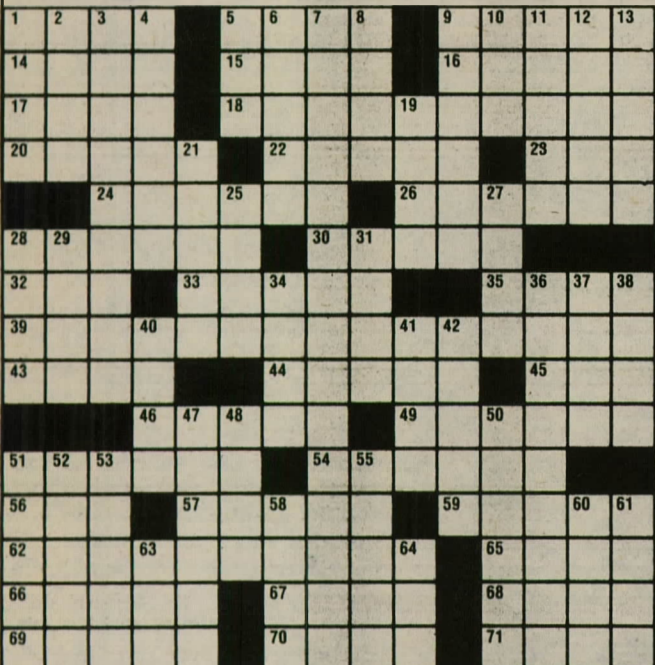
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In early November, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh announced his intention of convening a meeting in Vienna of international scientists and religious leaders to consider the threat of nuclear war.

On Monday, April 5 at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium Hesburgh will speak about developments since his announcement, future plans for drafting a statement on the international level against nuclear warheads, and a proposed meeting with Pope John Paul II in the Fall.

Everyone concerned about the issue is urged to attend.

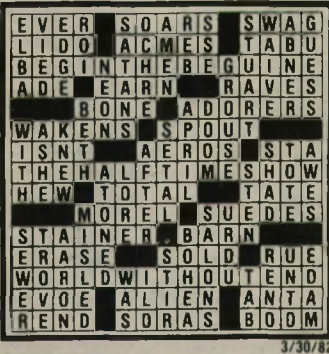
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Monday's Solution



Notre Dame Student Union presents

"Mideast Peace" Lecture by Ambassador Gideon Rafael,
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Beats Georgetown Carolina 'Worthy' of NCAA title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the duel of dunks with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown last night.

Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and came up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title by beating West Virginia, 71-70, but the past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.

This game was undecided until the very end. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had given Georgetown a 62-61 lead when he worked into the lane and fired up a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

North Carolina, already in a slowdown for the past four minutes, called time out with 32 seconds left, then worked the ball around the perimeter and Jordan threw up the game-winner from the left side.

As Georgetown brought the ball down court, Brown turned to his right and tossed the ball into Worthy's hands. Worthy then headed toward the Georgetown basket, and was intentionally fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds remaining. Worthy missed the two foul shots, but the victory had been sealed.

Smith, criticized as a coach who couldn't win the "big one," finally ended all that talk. As fans and photographers swarmed onto the court, first Worthy, then the coach, were lifted onto teammates' shoulders to begin the traditional cutting down of the net at the Louisiana Superdome, where a crowd in excess of 61,000 watched for the second time in the past three days.

Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five of his career and compiled a record of 32-2, his best at North Carolina.

"I'm very grateful to my players. We played probably the best team we've seen all year, along with Virginia," said Smith.

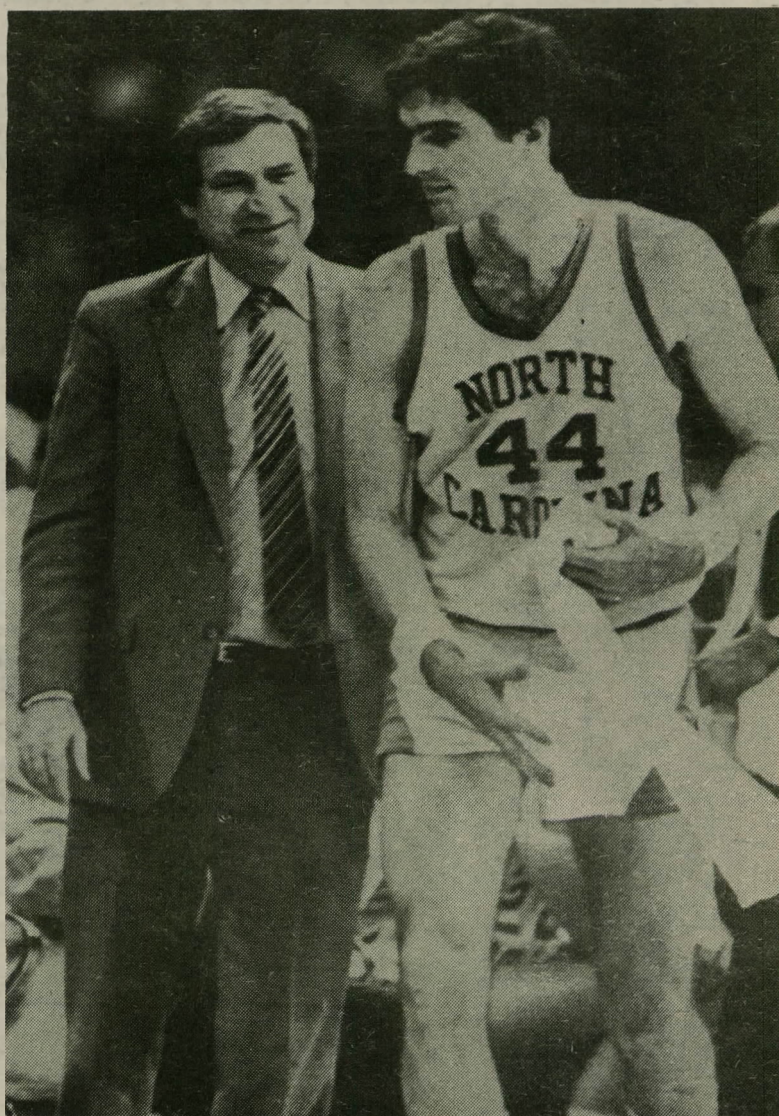
The loss ended Georgetown's best season ever with a 30-7 record,

but the Hoyas were foiled in their first championship game since 1943 when they lost 46-34 to Wyoming.

No more than four points separated the two teams in the second half and Jordan's winning basket produced the ninth lead change of the half.

Jordan said his game-winning shot came on "a set play. If I had an open shot, coach said 'Go ahead and take it.'"

The show, however, belonged to Worthy and Ewing, both of whom brought the crowd cheering to its feet with mammoth slam dunks. Worthy had four dunks in the second half, including one over Floyd, his junior high school buddy, that produced a three-point play and pulled the Tar Heels within one point with 11:52 left.



North Carolina Coach Dean Smith had good reason to smile last night after claiming his first NCAA college basketball national championship. His team, the Tar Heels, defeated the Georgetown Hoyas, 63-62, last night in New Orleans. See story at left, and related stories on pages 9 and 10. (AP photo).

Lacrosse team splits ; opens league schedule

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

This is a very important week for the Notre Dame lacrosse team as it begins its Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule this week with two away matches against Michigan State and Ohio Wesleyan.

On Wednesday the team travels up north to East Lansing to take on Michigan State. Last-place finishers in their division last year, the Spartans are looking to pull themselves out of the cellar.

"Michigan State has a new coach," says Irish coach Rich O'Leary, "and he has been trying to get some good players from the East, especially from New England. They may have finished last in the division last year, but they'll be better."

O'Leary and the team realize the importance of getting off on their MLA schedule on the right foot, but possibly the most important game of the week will occur Saturday when the Irish visit perennial Midwest lacrosse power Ohio Wesleyan.

Ohio Wesleyan, along with Denison, are the teams that are favored to take the MLA championship.

The Irish, on their part, are trying to improve on their 5-5 record in the league last year. These upcoming games will be very important if the Irish hope to make a run at the championship.

The Midwest Lacrosse Association in which the Irish compete is composed of eight teams placed in two divisions of four teams. The other teams in Notre Dame's division are Michigan State, Ohio State and Ashland College. The teams in the other division include Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon College and Wooster College. Each team plays the other teams in its division twice and teams in the other division once.

The Irish split two exhibition games this past weekend, winning

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Clemson's next on NCAA inquiry list

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has notified Clemson University, last season's national college football champions, that an official inquiry is being made into its football program, university officials

said yesterday.

Clemson University President Bill L. Atchley issued a brief statement yesterday confirming the university has received notice of the inquiry but did not elaborate.

"It is a football investigation, I can say that," the school's associate sports information director, Tim Bourret, said in deferring all other questions to the president's office.

"Clemson, in accordance with the stated policy of the NCAA to keep matters under inquiry confidential, will not issue any comment until after the matter has been investigated by the university and a hearing has been held by the NCAA committee on infractions," Atchley said.

"At such time, Clemson University and the NCAA will issue a press release disclosing the findings of the NCAA committee on infractions."

Neither Atchley nor Head Football Coach Danny Ford could be reached for comment.

The NCAA's interest in Clemson has been reported for several months.



Irish defensive end Mansel Carter works with new assistant line coach Greg Blache at yesterday's spring football workout, which took place under sunny, blue skies. The Observer's spring football coverage resumes tomorrow with a feature on new offensive line coach Carl Selmer. (Photo by John Macor)

Jim Kinney
Sports Writer

Inside Interhall

'Chief' leads Zahm over Flanner, 5-1

MEN'S BASEBALL — Dave "Chief" Miller pitched the entire game for Zahm, allowing only one run as the "Kingsmen" beat Flanner, 5-1. Pete Guilfoile had two hits and two stolen bases in the game while captain Bob McKelvey and his brother Tom each batted in one run.

MEN'S SOFTBALL — Zahm's softball team put it to St. Ed's yesterday, out-scoring them, 15-8. Kevin Kearney's fifth inning two-run homer broke a tie score. Captain Paul Smith also had a four-base blast along with two doubles. Rounding out the scoring, Jim Malkus had a triple and two doubles with teammate Mike Hanifan driving in five runs.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — Badin edged Walsh by a single goal last night, winning 1-0, as the tournament got underway. At the same time Badin got its first win, Breen-Phillips was handing Pasquerilla East its first defeat by a score of 2-0.

WRESTLING — The consolation matches for this springs wrestling tournament will begin at 4 p.m. this afternoon and will be followed by the finals at 8 p.m. Both matches will take place in the ACC Pit.

DEADLINES — A last minute reminder to all those wishing to play in this spring's soccer tournament — that all entries are due today to the NVA office by 5 p.m.

All entries for the men's, women's and grad tennis tournament should be submitted to the NVA office by no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow, March 31.

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