The giant rig Oil Ocean Ranger sank in the North Atlantic yesterday, and all 84 workers were feared lost in 60-foot seas. They had been ordered earlier in the day to take to their lifeboats.

The multimillion-dollar Ranger, described as the biggest oil rig in the world, went to the bottom of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland a few hours after dawn, according to the rig manager, Mobil Oil Canada.

The rig went down nine hours after the crew was ordered off the badly listing rig and into covered lifeboats. Mobil said:

"It was not known how many of the men made it into the boats, but the crews of rescue planes and ships said they saw bodies floating in the area. No rescue had been reported by late afternoon.

"As far as I can tell, only one man made a dash for it. Mobil spokesman said "there was no indication of any survivors."

A search and rescue spokesman in Halifax, Nova Scotia, said the type of life rafts used on the rig were designed so survivors could live for several hours even if their raft was upside down in the water. The expected life support came within minutes, the spokesman said, and bodies were being searched for until late in the day.

From the office of the owner, Mobil Canada, it was reported that because of the weather, the search and rescue efforts had been cut in half.

A spokesman for the owners of the rig said the cause of the sinking was yet unknown. They said the type of alarm had been sounded when the first information was sent on a radio link.

"We were told it was a major alarm," the spokesman said. "It might have been a fire, but we know that isn't it."

"We do know they were service hands employed by sub-contracting firms. Most of them were Canadians.

"We were told they were working 12-hour shifts even if their raft was upside down."

Spindler said they might have been engaged in drilling operations or an exploration survey.
FEDERAL Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker appears before the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee last Thursday to air the Fed's monetary policies. Some economists blame the board's tight monetary policy for the present high interest rates. (AP Photo)

"A very dismal show," is which conflicts are worsened rather than resolved is how U.S. Ambassador Jean J. Kirkpatrick described the United Nations yesterday in Washington. She told 235 leaders of the American Legion yesterday that some U.N. agencies, including its refugee commission, the World Health Organization and its meteorological service, do "very positive things which we would all be happy to contribute to." But she added, "If we look at what happens in New York out in the Security Council and in the General Assembly, then I guess I believe in it is a very dismal show. And what is worse, its effect, I think, is almost precisely the opposite of the intentions of the founders of the United Nations, above all to assist in conflict resolution." "What we find instead is that conflicts, rather than being resolved there are in fact polarized, extended and exacerbated. They are much harder to solve rather than easier to solve, generally speaking," she said. The Reagan Administration's U.N. ambassador made the criticisms in response to a question from a Legion member who asked if it was "worth $45 million a day for our one vote against the world." — AP

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland yesterday accused the Reagan administration's budget as "an insurable tradeoff" of social programs for the Defense Department and called for an income surtax to pay for any Pentagon increases. Emerging from a two-hour meeting with the AFL-CIO executive council in Florida, Kirkland said administration officials were being unrealistic in voicing hope for an economic turnaround this year. "I think that's whistling through the graveyard," Kirkland told a news conference at the council's midwinter meeting here. Kirkland accused President Reagan of sacrificing a host of social programs in a time of recession so the administration can increase Pentagon spending by $35 billion in the next fiscal year. — AP

In Cape Canaveral a large "crawler" has been readied to roll out the space shuttle Columbia to its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center today, officials said yesterday. The three-mile move will take about eight hours, space center spokesman Mark Hess said. He said the crawler is a six million-pound vehicle that "moves on big tracks like a big steam shovel" to haul the shuttle less than one mile to the launch pad, where the Columbia will be poised to begin its third space voyage March 22. The four million-pound shuttle has been housed in the Vehicle Assembly Building and the journey to the pad will start there at 5 a.m. As soon as the Columbia is rested on the platform, Hess said, technicians will begin hooking it to the pad and securing propellant, electrical, gas and communications lines. — AP

Two brothers were ordered held without bond yesterday in Chicago in the slayings of two police officers who were gunned down after stopping a car on a traffic violation, William Fabei, 34, and Richard O'Brien, 33, were killed Feb. 9. Andrew Wilson, 29, and his brother, Jackie, 23, were arrested in separate apartments on murder warrants, authorities said. Police said Andrew Wilson told them he accidentally shot Fabei with the officer's gun during a struggle over a jacket Fabei was reaching for his revolver. Wilson told police he then shot O'Brien in self-defense when the patrolman approached him with his pistol drawn, authorities said. — AP

A newspaper article in Newport, R.I., identified a prostitute as a potential witness in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder trial and apparently provoked a judge to ask jurors yesterday whether they were reading about the case. Supreme Court Justice Thomas H. Needham later blasted reporters who tried to find out what was said in the private meeting with jurors and lawyers — which took up much of the morning. "Your number could be seriously curtailed if there is another repetition of the group as a whole trying to find out," the judge warned. Assistant defense attorney John Sheahan said after the conference that the defense would not file a motion to dismiss, suggesting jurors had not seen the story in question. Von Bulow, 55, is accused of twice trying to murder his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin injections during Christmas visits to their Milford home in 1979 and 1980. — AP

Dreary and mild with rain or drizzle developing late today, continuing tonight and ending tomorrow. Tomorrow's high in the upper 30s to low 40s and a low tomorrow night in the low to mid 30s. Chance of rain 40 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP

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Illness interrupts Atlanta murder trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams' murder trial was cut short yesterday when a minor court rule forced him to leave the courtroom a second time, just as his uncle stood to deliver a statement as a defense witness.

Earlier in the day, prosecution witnesses had testified that Williams disliked homosexuals and referred to them by derogatory terms. Prosecutors claim Williams is a homosexual and that his sexual preference played a part in the deaths of the two young black men he is accused of killing.

Doctors at Grady Memorial Hospital had treated the 25-year-old Williams for his illness during a lunch break yesterday, and he returned to the courtroom for the afternoon session.

He left again about 3:30 p.m., and Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper recessed the trial for the day when it became apparent that Wil-

Matthews could not return. Cheryl Tyler, a court spokeswoman, said the defendant was taken back to the county jail.

The incident interrupted the testi-
ymony of Williams' uncle, Ralph Barnhart of Columbus, who was on the stand yesterday to say he had bad sexual relations with him.

The defense opened the eighth week of the trial yesterday by calling Bailey, Swift and other character witnesses for Williams.

Bailey also contradicted a prosecution witness who claimed to have seen Williams with one of the 28 shooting victims, Williams has denied knowing any of the victims.

Kent Hindeman testified last month that Williams gave him a ride home from a recording studio in December 1980 and that Bailey and 19-year-old Joseph "Jo Jo" Bell, the 24th victim on the task force list, were in the car.

Bailey said yesterday the teenager in the car with them was named Joseph Swift.

Under cross-examination, however, Bailey admitted she told law enforcement agents after Williams was arrested last June that she had never been with Williams when he was transporting any of the young singers who auditioned for him.

Still, Regan claims he has made some progress in his State of the Union address last month, his effort to reduce federal regulation had resulted in nearly $3,000 fewer pages in the Federal Register, the daily publica-
tion of federal regulations and notices.

Morton reported that in the fiscal year which ended Oct. 1, the GPO paid 103.7 million pounds of paper, saving 6 million pounds less than in the previous 12 months. He predicted a similar decrease this year.

Dimensions magazine was only one of a nonexistent number of publications said to be a result of Reagan's budget cuts last year. OMB officials cannot say how many have been abandoned, because the sur-
ey is still under way.

OMB followed its own directive by printing fewer copies of Reagan's new fiscal 1983 budget, and distributing fewer free copies to members of Congress and the media.

The OMB printed 53,953 copies of the budget this year, compared with 64,699 copies last year and gave away 10,695 copies compared with 41,899 last year. To save money, the OMB replaced the usual leather bindings for the two dozen volumes of the budget given to con-

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With the warm temperatures of the last few days, the melting snow has made for slushy shoveling (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Shoppers charge discount store

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Heavy security

Police protect Pope, jail four

Ibadan, Nigeria (AP) — A slightly wounded Pope John Paul II arrived Sunday at the Ibadan stadium, where he was to address Nigerian officials about the increase in crime in Africa.

A French diplomat said he had no knowledge of any of the incidents reported by the government-controlled Nigerian News Agency.

Ibadan was the midpoint of John Paul's eight-day African tour, his first trip overseas since he was shot in St. Peter's Square last May 13.

A Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca, has been convicted of the assassination.

The government-controlled Nigerian News Agency reported yes­ terday that Lagos police had detained a man with a loaded pistol and six rounds of ammunition on Friday at a well-known theater in the city, but said it was not clear whether the man was armed.

Another Lagos Police Commissioner, Al-Hagi Mohammed Nasara told The Associated Press he had no knowledge of the incident.

The News Agency of Nigeria also said two men and a woman were arrested at the Kaduna airport after the pope left the northern city.

The agency said the two had reported wearing a loaded pistol in a bag they were carrying and that all three were charged yesterday in a magistrate's court with illegal possession of firearms. The three were identified as a student nurse, a pharmacist and a "trader," all from Lagos.

Handguns and street crimes have become common in Nigeria's larger cities in recent years. The crime rate of a handgun without a police permit is illegal but the law generally is ignored.

The 61-year-old pope, looking a little tired, told priests and seminarians of more than 100,000 at Ibadan Uni­ versity not to exploit black Africa's worries for political reasons and to never lose sight of religious convic­ tions.

He was cheered as he celebrated Mass on the athletic fields of the uni­ versity. The crowd included professors in gowns and mortar boards, police officers with truncheons and doc­ tors in blue jeans. They were members of Nigeria's Christian and Protestant com­ munities, as well as academics from neighboring Benin, Togo and Cameroon.

"The cultural and underdevelopment of some . . . must not be used as a tool for partisan, ideological, economic or social aims," the pope said in his homily.

The cynical exploitation of human misery and ignorance for aims that have nothing to do with human dignity and the elevation of man and of society is a great crime against the work of the Creator," he said.

The pro-church of Ibadan uni­ versity, Christopher G. Ojojele, said he hoped the papal visit would promote the attainment of human equality by "just and holy means."

The pope was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a native picture of the Last Supper super­ imposed on a silver Nigerian map.

The pope dined last night with Nigeria's 52 bishops. During the meeting, he responded to allega­ tions by some Moslems and ex­ ponents of native beliefs that the church had introduced European ideals into Africa in an effort to sub­jugate blacks.

"The church comes to bring Christ," he declared. "She does not come to bring the culture of another race."

The pope's five-day visit to Nigeria concludes today. Tomorrow he flies to neighboring Benin, then­ erty the French colony of Dahomey. He then travels to Gabon and Equatorial Guinea before returning Friday to the Vatican.

Nigeria is Africa's most populous nation with 90 million people. Of these 30 million are Moslem, 18 million Christian and 5 million to 6 million Roman Catholic. The remainder pursue different forms of ancestor worship and animism, the belief in spirits and demons.

Salvific impact

By CINDY COLDIRON

Last night speaking to a capacity crowd at St. Mary's Carroll Hall on "The Way Religious Stories Work," Father John Shea, director of the ministry program for the Archdiocese of Chicago, reminded his audience that "experiencing the self in relationship to the mystery of a story was as important as the story con­ tributing to one's religious ex­ perience."

He said that "stories could function religiously in three ways. The first way is that they can widen your consciousness, pull you into the depth of every­ thing up to the mystery of everyday life. When a story, human or religious, it brings to the heart a mystery of life and opens up a wider horizon." Shea continued saying, "religious stories have to fill you with feeling and perception. It has got to engulf you and make you feel your exist­ ence... it has to give you a sense that what you found in the story is realit­ ic. It has to intersect in your life and the relationship to that mystery has to be something salvific." Referring to the story of the miracle of the bread, he said, "If a story has religious impact, it is forced into this salvific question of what will you do with a gift that is freely given? Will you use it over and against your brothers and sisters or give it away to benefit all like Peter did?"

"In order for a story to have salvific impact, it has to stay with you. You have to meditate on it and use it's images and metaphors. When you grow up in a religious tradi­ tion, stories can tend to lose their impact and become old. So there is need within every living tradition for certain people to retell the story for the power of the story once again facelaces."

Reflecting on the place where religious stories hold today Shea said, "What is needed for sacred stories is that they become extended into the culture. We need a culture that reverberates the religious ex­ perience. When you inherit sacred stories, you have to make them your own."

Shea, who also teaches systematic theology at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill., has taught theology courses at the Uni­ versity of Notre Dame and has given numerous workshops on the relationship of theology and minis­ try.

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Many students went to get their mail yesterday, only to find signs, like this one posted in Carroll Hall, reminding them that it was a national holiday and the post office was not operating as usual (photo by Cheryl Eriq).

Shea tells religious stories

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Six injured
Freighter burns out of control.

KALAMA, Wash. (AP) — A flaming 600-foot freighter filled with wheat was beached yesterday on the Columbia River while doctors treated six people injured in the spectacular fire that burned out of control.

Fire broke out aboard the freighter Protector Alpha as it took on fuel oil Sunday night at the Kalama terminal, about 30 miles north of the port of Portland, Ore.

An early-morning explosion aboard the stricken ship injured two Coast Guard firefighters and a Seattle fireman, while three freighter crewmen were hospitalized suffering smoke inhalation. Two of the firefighters were in critical condition.

"The fire is still burning," said Coast Guard Chief Guy Scull.

Freighters were trying to confine the fire, but were letting the sections already on fire burn themselves out, he said.

"There's a lot of fuel on board and there's grain on board. If the grain goes, it could burn a couple of weeks. That's an estimation."

The fire, longer than two football fields and holding 28,000 tons of wheat, was towed upriver from the Kalama grain terminal and beached out of the way of other commercial ships.

Flames inside the ship were visible from shore and thick black smoke could be seen by motorists along Interstate 5 across the river.

The fire fed on fuel oil, not wheat, said Scull.

The 30 Filipino crewmen and two Greek agents aboard were ordered to abandon ship.

The fire probably started when bunker fuel spilled into a generator room beneath the fuel tanks, said Dan Baxter, chief of Rural Fire District 2. The generators apparently ignited the fuel, said Baxter.

Large quantities of high-expansion foam needed to fight the fire had to be sent from Portland, Seattle and other locations, and firefighters meanwhile could do little to extinguish the blaze.

Some 25 to 30 firefighters were stranded aboard the blazing ship for about half an hour after it was set adrift because of fears that the adjacent grain elevation would catch fire.

GM and Ford say their labor costs are more than $5 a hour, but analysts estimate the Ford agreement would lower that figure by $2 to $3. Three rounds of concessions by workers at Chrysler Corp. that ended early last year have lowered labor costs there by more than $5 an hour.

The contract at GM expires Sept. 14, the same day the current contract at Ford would have expired had bargainers not negotiated an emergency contract in its place.

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MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — A trial was declared yesterday in the perjury trial of a University of Illinois administrator accused of stealing $20,000 from his employers.

Judge Harold Jensen of Champaign County court declared the mistrial in the case of Kevin Parker, a former assistant dean in the school's financial administration. The trial had been adjourned twice because of problems in selecting a jury.

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Jensen set a retrial date of March 8. The prosecutor said he would decide within a week whether to seek a new prosecution again.

Parker, 60, was charged with transferring the money from the University of Illinois Foundation to a dormant bank account of IL Corp., a subsidiary of the foundation.

Parker was an officer in both organizations and vice president for finance at the university.

Four women testified during the trial that they had received more than $400,000 from Parker for companionship that sometimes included sex.

Parker's attorney, Arthur Lerner of Champaign, had told the jury of six women and six men that they should find his client innocent by reason of insanity.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL — In a close game this past Sun-
day, Grace (11) edged out O-C (10), 45-44. The game was
to decide one of the two teams to represent the Pac-
Ten division in this years tournament. As O-C coach Lee
Manfred pointed out, "two of the things that really hurt
us were: Grace's strong rebounding and in the end, their
free-throw shooting." Grace, a fast and physical team,
heads into the first round of the play-off against once-
beaten Holy Cross (5).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Two top teams clashed last
Sunday afternoon, as Pasquerilla was up-ended by
Farley II, 20-16. Farley captain Cindy Battel
attributed the win to good ball handling and basic team-
work, "it was a close game to the end, but we were
taking good shots and hitting them." The "Pas"
clutch shot the victory with a bucket by Shuy Knolle and
upped their record to 7-1, second only to undefeated
Levi (8).

HOCKEY — Off-Campus was handed its first defeat
last week by Grace, 0-5. The game was much closer than
the score would indicate, though, as O-C pull-pull-ed its
goalie with four minutes left in the game in hopes to
take the score at four a piece. The tactic failed,
however, as Grace took advantage of the opportunity,
scored twice more before it was over. Bill O'Neil led all
scorers with a hat trick in addition. Tim Farrell, captain
Rich Laski, and Dave Crawford each chipped in a goal for
Levi while Alfred просмотр с record of 4-6, to lead the
north division and top the O-C poll.

TRACK — All those signed up for the interhall track
meet will be contacted this week as to the time and date
of the event.

Wife satisfied

Wayne Levi wins Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) (Now, perhaps, Wayne Levi's wife can stop nagging him.

"She's been after me all year," he said, then lifted his voice into a ful-

weight tone. "I want to go to the Tournament of Champions on La Costa. We've
just got to go. So you've got to win a tournament. And you've got to win one.
Levi said, then let his voice drift down to its regular range as he began the inquiry
conversat10n with a sheepish look and a shrug of his shoulders.

"Well, I'll do what I can," he said.

And that, his victory in the Hawaiian Open over the weekend, gave Levi, 28, the
third individual victory of his 6-year tour. His another victory of the year that
Levi that trip to La Costa, Calif. and the prestigious Tournament of Cham-
pions in April.

"It was a very, very important win for Levi," he said. "Not only did it make
his grittier player I'm face of the nation's best a threat more than expected,
and the tournament of Champions.

Levi scored 21 points to win the title. "I'm very pleased with that," he said.
"I've been working on my game and I think I'm getting better."
INDIANAPOLIS (ap) - Carl Lewis, 26, the world indoor record holder in the long jump at 28 feet, 1 inch, received the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award Monday night as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1981.

Lewis, a sophomore at the University of Houston, received the award at the annual Sullivan banquet at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

He was the first athlete since Jesse Owens in 1936 to win the long jump and the 100-meter dash in the NCAA track and field meet, and he also was a double winner in those events in the Athletics Congress meet last year.

"It is so far out, just incredible," said Lewis, a native of Willingboro, N.J. "This makes me feel good about what I represent. To be named worthy of an award like this speaks for itself."
**Campus**

- 11:15 a.m. – 3:50 p.m. – *Computer Class*, Census Data and Software, M-115 Computing Center/Mark Building.
- 11:15 a.m. – 3:50 p.m. – *Film, “Koute Rocker, All Star”*, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Senior Class, #1 admission
- 3:30 p.m. – Lecture, "The Heritage of the Apocalypse: Implications for Women", Professor Adela Yarbrough, Carroll Hall Auditorium. Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary’s College.
- 3:30 p.m. – Lecture, "Business Management: The Development of a Profession", Professor Harold C. Livesay, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Center for Continuing Education, Sponsored by Professors in American History Lecture Series.

**T.V. Tonight**

**Wednesday, February 16**

- 7:00 p.m. – 16 MASH
- 7:00 p.m. – 16 Gomer Pyle
- 7:00 p.m. – 16 The Untouchables
- 7:30 p.m. – 16 The Muppet Show
- 8:00 p.m. – 16 Father Murphy
- 8:30 p.m. – 16 Family Feud
- 8:30 p.m. – 16 Tic Tac Dough
- 8:00 p.m. – 16 God’s News Behind the News
- 9:00 p.m. – 16 Maverick
- 9:00 p.m. – 16 CBS Movie, “Dangerous Company”
- 9:30 p.m. – 16 This Week
- 9:30 p.m. – 16 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m. – 16 Today with Lester Hulver
- 10:00 p.m. – 16 Flamingo Road
- 10:30 p.m. – 16 Talk of the Town for Company
- 10:00 p.m. – 16 You There?

**Today in History**

Today’s highlight in history: In 1939, Fidel Castro became Premier of Cuba. On this date: In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in defeat for France. In 1873, a republic was proclaimed in Spain. In 1918, England’s port of Dover was bombarded by German submarines in World War I. And in 1945, U.S. air raids on Tokyo began during World War II. Ten years ago, Mrs. Clifford Irving was arrested as a fugitive from Swiss justice, in the case of her husband’s supposed biography of Howard Hughes. One year ago, the AFL-CIO called for new job training programs for the unemployed and denounced welfare cuts. For two hours” two weeks ago.

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OSU Buckeyes defeat Notre Dame men

By ED KONDRAVY Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the Notre Dame men's tennis team lost tough 6-3 decision to the Ohio State Buckeyes, led by Big Ten Indoor Champion Ersie Fernandez.

The Irish led 2-1 at the end of the doubles matches, as freshmen Mike Gibbons and Jim Navotny defeated Lori Rausch and Mark Redding 6-4, 7-6 (*6-7), at second singless with Jim Fitzpatrick defeating Ken Eickholt 6-3, 6-2. Fernandez and Jeff Spang at third singles led 6-2 4-0 when rain forced the match to be ended.

In singles matches, Fernandez, 6-3, 6-2, overtopped Jeff Kehl and Spang at third singles 6-4, 6-2. Fernandez, Mike Gibbons, and Chris Cunin scored the first points for the Buckeyes, which included solo wins and a doubles point.

Ohio State sealed its victory as Jeff Kohls defeated Mike Gibbons 6-4, 6-2. "I thought the freshmen did a great job," said Hartlet. "I remember my first time. I was very tense and nervous when I first came out. They seemed to be relaxed. Tom Pratt played an outstanding match—either man could have won it." No making was for the exits however, as Mark Mahon took over Fernandez at first singles. Mahon won the first set 6-3, putting quite a shock into the final player in the Midwest. "I'm very happy to win this easy," said Chris Cunin, who partners first singles player for the Buckeyes, and he can't. This guy (Mahon) is pretty good. He has a good return and good passing shot, this guy loves to run to his game up a level. Ersie thinks he's my best player. I'm pretty quickly, but he has to work for it." Fernandez sent down and with a point leading he took the next two sets and the match, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. "We'll play better the next thing," Fernandez mentioned that "Mahon is a strong player from the baseline and seems a little bit better than the total crowd in the important moments."

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