High winds postpone space shuttle landing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 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 moonbound Northrup Strat and return non-naw from Florida.

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

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

It was an area before 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.

"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 scuttled, may have suffered some damage from the winds but the gusts were too strong to make an attempt.

Alex Paezny, a NASA official at White Sands, had an opportunity to land at Northrup at 7:55 a.m. on the 120th orbit "looks like the preferred target. That would give us ample time to look at the runways, assess the weather, then repair them if they are repairable."

At the scheduled time of landing yesterday, as they got joint Out of radio contact and Mexican Lousma said it's probably going down there. I guess we kind of agree with your decision for today." Capcom Brewster Shaw replied: "The view (visibility) on the surface is about zero. The last good 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 that abort — when the decision was made.

John Young, commander on the first space shuttle, flew a wind-mission and reported he could see "the end of the runway. Firsts 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 contact at the time. They were told a few minutes later, at 11:03 A.M. They See SHUTTLE, page 4

Guerrillas lose inconclusive Salvadoran election

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

Seventy miles southeast of here, leftist guerrillas pressed their bloody siege of the city of Usulutan, in one of the biggest attacks of the 10-year conflict. At least four soldiers were reported killed yester-

day.

There were winners and losers in El Salvador's elections. The high-profile losers, the guerrillas, were not even running.

Despite guerrilla plans, 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 civil-


dian junta. But those 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 effective-

ly cut the country in two and are giving government forces all they can handle, especially in strong-

holds in the east.

But if the elections are an example of their sweeping power, the guerrillas' defeat was less than total. It was a vote for the polls, attacking city halls where electoral records might be kept and confiscat-

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tion and name an interim government.
Nuclear checkers: no game

Byun Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor
Inside Tuesday

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 cases possibly could be in favor of it. The issue is nuclear proliferation.

The fact that no one wants it is accepted by all. Yet the question of how to stop nuclear proliferation is a challenge that every major power has to face. Despite sensational and graphic depictions of the results of a nuclear attack, the population has to some extent reasoned that 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 the capability to blow up the earth once for a couple of decades. After all, once you see everything up once, who cares whether you can do it five times, or thirty, if you don't have to do it.

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 bombs from Russia and the U.S. could be aimed at them? How did the United States come to recognize the necessity of a nuclear-related war in the third world? How did the United States start feeding the hungry in two hundred? What has motivated Doctors and Lawyers, two traditional representative 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 Jones'". 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 allowing the British on Sunday, but said his government was waiting for a reply... -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. "We recognize the PLO's 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 governments."

army authorities said the youth died when he fell accidently into a ravine, but the mayor of Chicago town, where the base is located, and two witnesses claimed they saw a U.S. Marine push the boy into the ravine... -AP

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Armali, who heads the PLO diplomatic office in Athens to diplomatic status and welcomed PLO leader Yasser Arafat as an Arab world... -AP

"tense situation in Athens, said at a news conference, "We have sent support vessels to the area, Argentine newspapers said.

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Composer-pianist Eubie Blake returned to his native city of Baltimore yesterday as 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 Stanley Lewis and 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

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Workers union criticizes Reagan

By JIM McCAY

The United Steelworkers union Monday criticized President Reagan's economic performance and accused him of breaking promises that working Americans wouldn't have to 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 Dragpan said McBride usually likes to keep a low profile, but resorted to national newspapers 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 Dragpan.

The union estimated the advertisement would reach more than 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 20 percent of the domestic steel products. A million tons of foreign steel — much of it dumped at prices unfairly due to government subsidies — means the loss of thousands of American steelworker job opportunities," McBride said.

The union chief also criticized Reagan's refusal to reenact 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."

PALMYRA, 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 cave for two days.

Officials held out little hope that Sgt. Donald Brown, 30, was alive in the chilly, uncharted tunnel he slipped into on a Boy Scout speaking trip to a nearby subway tunnel.

"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 Pagano said.

Workers who reached Weitner'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 picked up sleeping bags and blankets around the trooper before setting the charge, which Pagano called "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 other 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 Weitner.

"We know that passageway, we will then have to haul him in all by hand," Pagano said.

Lynn Taylor, a cave rescue specialist from Pittsburgh, crawled the 50 feet near Weitner and said he was unconscious but there were no visible signs of injury.

Weitner 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.

PALMYRA, N.J. (AP) — A rescue worker pauses to drink a cup of coffee during the search to free a state trooper trapped in a tunnel and wedged as he tried to crawl out of a narrow crevice in the 1,250-foot Crooked Swamp Cave, the longest in New Jersey.

Workers continue efforts to reach motionless trooper

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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 said.

It was the 11th straight day of clashes in a wave of troubles in the coastal town of Nablus in which five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, which said Sunday it would not violence anywhere in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, meanwhile was bracing for trouble among Israel's Arab citizens today.

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

The Israeli, who is the treasurer at the nearby settler village Elata, said his pistol and shield drove 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 gunpowder was reported on clothes.

The commander said curfews also were imposed on the towns of Halhoul, Ban and Jashub, where three Palestinians were wounded Sunday in anti-Israeli 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, killing one car and killing at least five passengers. Officials speculated that it was either a terrorist attack or an incident of terrorism.

Twelve people were injured, two of them seriously.

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

The blast hit the second car of the 15-car train about 15 miles north of the city of Limoges on a regular Paris-Limoges route.

A spokesman for the state-owned 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 500 to 400 passengers.

The spokesman, who 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 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 Changauvres.

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.

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

Then NASA's Jack Riby announced from Mission Control in Hou­stons.

"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 stressing test.

Lousiana and Fullerton had already donned pressurized suits for des­cent when Mission Control told them "there is some probability of a wave-off."

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

Wind gusts have dropped, 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 revolve with the song "Six Days on the Road." I'm gonna make it home tonight."

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

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total 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 guar­rillas lost."

He said his followers 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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em West Bank.

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

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

Reliable witnesses reported the troops fired bullets at the the crowd, 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 army announced the firing of three of its tankers' 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.
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. Malloy.

"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 to gain authority in the world.

In a presentation to businesses, agencies and consultants to businesses, agencies and universities, Malloy and his associates conducted research in Malloy's native New York. He discovered that image in teaching as well as other professions is essential to portray a credible figure to others.

A man competing with women for employment is "not stupid, not dull, he knows what he's doing and will cut your throat if you get in his way," Malloy stated. "Men 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 attractive 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., chair of the cheer fund and color guard, and Trahey Advertising President Jane Trahey will speak tonight at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, in St. Peter's Lounge to continue WOW.

Two days ago, the Esperancia, a motorized, 100-foot vessel was on a cargo mission or trying to determine whether the vessel capsized off Florida's Gold Coast within five months. About 500 Haitians were rescued or died. A body was put ashore yesterday, the body of a woman in a yellow body bag just below a luxury beachfront condominium.

As helicopters searched the sea, 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 survivors 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 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)
Economic Update

Resales of existing houses rose 2.2 percent in February, marking up after half of the 1.9 million homes sold 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 4.1 percent from January's rate of 1.8 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 realtors 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 in 1982 and 3.2 million in 1983."

The prolonged slump in the steel industry is blamed for United States Steel Corporation's decision to temporarily close a blue furnace or a Homestead Works by the end of this week. The steelmaker said Tuesday the layoff will add 155 workers to the plan's layoff roster and bring the total number to 2,150. Blast furnace operations were begun, a raw material 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 UK steel firm 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 will begin using the descriptive image technique as a classroom tool next fall. With the use of specially selected nomenclature, students are able to better visualize dramatic building changes. The equipment will be put into use after architecture classes 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 Thursday. 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 also sat on the conference, said a number of universities including Stanford, had been approached by companies with requests that they 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 universes' 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 50 industrials rose 5.90 to 823.82. declines slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange. Big board volume totaled 37.1 million shares, against 42.4 million in the previous session. —AP

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Research yields possible cancer cure

By WARRIN 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 a 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 proved disappointing, but it may spawn a technique to turn a cancer cell when stimulated by certain chemicals. For unknown reasons, liposomes do not attack cancer unless they are injected into the body. White cells, termed the "garbage collectors of the body," eat dead cells, foreign particles and other debris, he said.

Another researcher, Dr. I.siah Fidler, of the National Cancer Institute's Frederick Cancer Research Center, in Maryland, has found that the white cells, or macrophages, will destroy various cells, such as cancer cells or macrophages, whether they are infected with a virus or not. This new role in fighting cancer.

One of the administration's assumptions is that $5 million will be saved next year by eliminating the Cardinal train, which with good Senator Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd's West Virginia, which runs between Connecticut and New York, is the only train that winds through the Boston-Washington corridor. The train was eliminated for a time last year because it failed to meet the congressional imposed standard that Amtrak trains average at least 150 passengers an hour for each route mile.

Brynd used his influence to give the Cardinal a reprieve, and Boyd said the train since has improved its passenger average to 158 from the 123 at cancellation.
Who are these so-called 'leftist guerrillas'?

Jack Vogel, graduate student in philosophy, examines the role and origin of the term "leftist guerrillas" in El Salvador.

The majority of the media in this country speaks often of, laces down upon, 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 where it ends. No changing the system might hurt his sex?

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is a band of "terrorists" like the "White Warriors Union," a sort of El Salvadoran KKK that threatened in 1977 to execute all Jesuits for being communists.

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

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Surfing Club will hold a very important meeting this afternoon at 3:15 on the patio green next to the Rockne Memorial. All are asked to please bring their own surfers. Anyone wishing to try out members should bring money for their 1988, please contact Brian at the meeting. —The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 3:15 in room 123, Rockne Memorial. 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 The Tostit’s Sunny Saturday. —The Observer

The ND-SMC women’s golf team will have a mandatory meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in room 105, Rockne Memorial. All are asked to please bring their own golfers. Any questions or confusion should be brought up at the meeting. —The Observer

An Tostit Ultimate Frisbee Tournament signups will be held Wednesday, March 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the hobby of Labrador. Six to twelve male and/or female teams per team. One captain is needed to sign up his/her team, and must list all team members organized in 12-player competition begins: 4/18 at the Easter break. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams. —The Observer

Both national championships in women’s basketball were won this weekend. Colleen Farrell won the 87-1 upset of Texas in the AAU finals. The Knights’ victory stopped 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

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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 apregame vision and once with 15 seconds left in the NCAA 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 if I had time to come down to a last-second shot, I saw myself taking it and hitting it." The shot was a 18-foot jumper and it worked through. Although Jordan was in the game's 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 soared down the floor to take a 62-61 lead on a 10-foot jumper by Eric "Slye" Floyd with 55 seconds left.

"At that point, I thought I had let the guys down," Doherty said. "I just hoped it'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 26-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."

"Savor 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 himself.

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

"Thanks, Jimmy," said Smith, who shaved the mustache.

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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 bias.

Smith took a hase 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, leaning 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 paced 100 or so hopefuls to a team of 15. It continued on an arduous 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.

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

University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis agonized over his team's defeat to eventual NCAA champion North Carolina on Saturday in New Orleans. Lewis reached the 1988 finals with Houston before losing to Low Aikin and UCLA (AP photo).

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.
Palm Springs, Cal. — Ordinarily, when blue-jowled veterans 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 stirs up, wind spins. 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 batting that fast one on the orange course of the place? 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, seeing if it was December or the World Series when the line came? Because he's trying to make the club, that's why.

Oh, not the Seattle Mariners. That bunch of rinky-dinks and wholesalers and the field full of My God-does-he-calm himself-to-major-leaguers?

Gaylord's trying to make a lineup that consists of these guys but of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mayo, Mathewson, Cobb, Hooper, Mantle and Williams. He wants to get on a rotation with Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland. He's backing for a higher league — Coopertown. 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 1/2 wins, he can pass 6 of them and tie a sixth.

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

Gaylord Perry is 43 years old. His hair is almost gone and so is his fastball. But Gaylord Perry is an astute as a cowk. He knows 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 Arnicute Day, the mower whose all-time clip was four minutes and 1/100 of a second, the basketballer 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 celebrated for the wrong thing. His name is associated with a four-letter word, his career rated "R" in some quarters. "Spitball," is a term used particularly abominably if you're major league batter.

It's prepositional to a man who wins 300 major league games with a 400. Andrew Perry had every pitch Chris 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 you quietly, but you don't know your way into the Hall of Fame. You can't spit 300 wins.

It's a rock to trade for talent, but Perry knows he's gaining a talent for hitters. He knows how to deal 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. OK, oh, there is comes' and they'd come to the bend and say "Well, he did it so me again. It occurred to me if he worried them that much, it was another psychological weapon for the pitcher. Anything you can get to break a batter'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 himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in the Seattle's Ancient Mariner has had a good spring for the oldest living inhabitant of the game. Nor is Gaylord pitching entirely for himself. He's in...
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 stadium chairs 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 a row. Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five of his career and compiled a record of 52-2, 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 NCAA basketball championship game.

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 to 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 week, winning one.

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**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 north to East Lansing to take on Michigan State. Last place finishes in their division last year, the Spartans are looking to pull themselves out of the cellar.

“Michigan State has a new coach,” said Irish coach Rich O’Driscoll, “and he has been trying to get some good players from the East, especially from New England. They have finished last in the division last year, but they’ll be better.”

O’Driscoll and the team realize the importance of getting off 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.

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)

**Clemson’s next on NCAA inquiry list**

**Clemson, S.C. (AP) — The Na- tional Collegiate Athletic Association has notified Clemson University, last season’s national col- lege football champions, that an offi- cial inquiry is being made into its football program, university officials said yesterday.**

Clemson University President Bill L. Achitely 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,” Achitely said.

“At such time, Clemson Universi- ty and the NCAA will issue a press release disclosing the findings of the NCAA committee on infractions.”

Michigan State Head Football Coach Danny Ford could be reached for comment.

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

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