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WHITE SAND MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Columbia, diverted from landing and still in orbit, will try again today in a superseded third-flight finale that could force the shuttle to by-pass sandblown Northrup Strip and return non-stop to Florida.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 non-stop landing, so the alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

In recent days, skies above Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, were in little need of food, fuel and power. "Sorry about that," Mission Control said about the scrub. "That's the breaks of space, I know." Lousma replied.

It was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was scuttled because of sand at Cape Canaveral, 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 guys still were too strong to make an assessment.

Alex Paczynski, a NASA official at White Sands, said as much as possible to land at Northrup at 7:33 a.m. on the 128th orbit "looking like the predicted target. That would give us ample time to look at the runways, assess the condition and repair them if they are repairable." At the scheduled time of landing yesterday, as they do over New Mexico, Lousma said "it's pretty gory looking down there. I guess we kind of agree with your decision for today."

Capcom Brewer Shaw replied "The wind (visibility) isn't the surface. We are a go for 48 knots, a vigorous 75 mph. Columbia was less than an hour and a half from its landing and minutes from firing its engines to zero orbit — when the decision was made.

John Young, commander on the first space shuttle flew a wind-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 See SHUTTLE, page 4

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Assassin

One year later, Hinckley awaits trial

By LARRY MAGASAK

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 in Hinckley's sanity at the time he shot President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981 is "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 Post, Hinckley said he was warm and not aggressive.

"I'm just trying to make my case and get on with my life and not be, you know, sort of locked up," Hinckley said. "I don't want to be seen as this, you know, sick, dangerous monster."

Hinckley's attorney, Mr. Hinckley has been convicted of attempted assassination.

Hinckley is being held at the Avenel military prison near Willingboro, N.J.

In an interview published Sunday in the Denver Post, Hinckley said he was warm and not aggressive.
News Briefs

"Chariots of Fire" received the Best Picture award at the 54th Academy Awards last night. Henry Fonda won the Best Actor award, and Linares Castaneda 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 Cubans stowaways were deported because they had never applied for political asylum, immigration officials said yesterday. One stowaway, Marta Linares Caintaidea, is married to a legal U.S. resident and will be allowed to return after going through proper channels. Immigration agents denied what it called "acts of violence by Cuban forces" on the "Liliana" during the past weekend. In the South Atlantic, Greek Commander Andreas Papandreou has upgraded the PLO office in Athens to diplomatic status and welcomed PLO leader Yasser Arafat as an official guest. 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

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos will press for an early renegotiation of the U.S.-Philippines military bases treaty to remove "iniquities 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 were signed, "the Filipinos sole authority over security around the bases, there had been actions by U.S. soldiers which led to "riot." Last February, 12 Americans were killed inside the Subic 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 if two Vietnamese claimed they saw a U.S. Marine push the boy into the ravine. — AP

The Palestine Liberation Organization diplomat representative here thanked Greece yesterday for condemning the Israeli crackdown in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Shawkri Ardash, who heads the PLO diplomatic mission in Athens, said at a conference, "We appreciate the stance of the Greek government, which should be followed by all other European countries" in supporting the PLO Palestine. The United States and the Soviet Union have (the) capability to blow up the earth once every couple of decades. After all, one can blow anything up when it comes to what does it do? Do you think you can do it five times over? And what will we do? — AP

The big kids on the block...Nuclear checkers: no game — Arthur Koestler The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The big kids on the block...Nuclear checkers: no game — Arthur Koestler

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The Observer

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The Observer
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 would not be hit by 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," McCay wrote to Reagan as president of the 1.4 mil-

lion member union.

"You promised you would not wage the fight against inflation by engineering a jobkilling recession. You broke that promise," McCay said.

You've broken your promises that working Americans would not bear the brunt of inflation. By JIM McCAY

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/Las Vegas Review-Journal)

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 under-ground cavern for two days.

Officials held out little hope that Patrolman David Pitner, 20, still alive in the chilly, uncharted tunnel he slipped into on a Boy Scout outing, would live long after yesterday's efforts.

"I don't think anyone is going to last long enough to come out of there," Patrolman William R. Davis said.

By JIM McCAY

You've broken your promises that working Americans would not bear the brunt of inflation. Workers union criticizes Reagan

"We're trying to keep down the hope for a miracle," said John Humpbell, eastern regional coordinator for the National Cave Rescue Commission, which was established during the Carter administration.

McCay 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."

T E L A V I V, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops today broke 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 said today.

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 Saturday it would not tolerate violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, meanwhile was bracing for trouble among Israel's Arab citizens today, when three marches are scheduled to com-memorate those killed in 1976 anti-Israel riots, and on the West Bank, where one sixth of the population is Arab, where an Israeli settler was ambushed by a hail of stones and burned tires were rolled at his car at an improvised road barricade.

The Israeli, who is the treasurer at the Tri Partite Advisory Com-

mittee for the National Cave Rescue Commission, said it took 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 as a pull pole," 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 low crevice in the 1,250-foot Cockroach Swamp Cave, the longest in New Jersey.

The Observer

Dismal performance

Workers union criticizes Reagan

By JIM McCAY

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BEIJING, China — Chinese President Jiang Zemin and a large group of Chinese officials are expected to attend a meeting of the central committee of the Communist Party of China this week. The meeting is expected to discuss issues related to the country's economic development and social stability. There is speculation that the meeting may also discuss the selection of the next generation of leaders, as the current leadership is expected to retire soon. The meeting is expected to be held in Beijing, the capital of China, and is expected to last for several days.

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**Tuesday, March 30, 1982 — page 4**

**The Observer**

**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 blowing up at least five passengers. Officials speculated that it was either a terrorist attack or an accident.

Twelve people were injured, two of them seriously.

French television said police believed explosives being transported by terrorism killed the car and caused the blast.

A spokesman for the state-owned railroad network SNCF said the train, a favorite of tourists, could carry 450 people. But he did not know how many were aboard on a quiet night.

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

The spokesman, who was in accordance with French custom refused to be identified, said he did not know immediately whether any foreigner was aboard the Capitol Express.

Jornard 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 Chauraves.

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.

**continued from page 1**

upset that the trial had not started.

"John is truly ill and we are 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 oral statements 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 rejected 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 protected.

"It's hard to make the Hinckley case comparable to anything else," said Norbert Halloren, special assistant to the deputy director at the Administrative 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 nerve on the part of the general public."

Halloren's statistics for the year ending June 30, 1980, showed only 7.5 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 to Hinckley's case.

In the two previous presidential assassination attempts, Justice was swift. Eyewitness 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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(3rd floor LaFortune) by March 31.
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 fashion 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 "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 sell a research," Malloy proclaimed at the beginning of his lecture, adding that his techniques are "taught in every major university."

His "academically sound" research began 20 years ago during a summer project while teaching in New York. He discovered that clothing images "were encoded 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 as "$100 a crack" and obtainedinvitations to speak "mainly before corporations." Many additions have been made to his original findings, but some basics still remain: beige communicates a lack 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 "du's" and "don'ts" 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 with a jacket covering is greeted as a secretary and not an executive; "simple" pumps with one toe or one-and-one-half inch heels, closed heels and toes are the norm; and an attractive 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 slits 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-management positions 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, 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 most 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 important 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., said power and and columnist, author and Tradey Advertising President Jane Tradey will speak tonight at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, in Stapleton Lounge to continue WOW. For information write:

Fr. Ralph Wright, OSB
Room 4
Saint Louis University
500 S. Mason Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63131

News copy Editors

Mandatory meeting tonight!

Time: 6:30

Place: Observer Office

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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, strong 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 Kelly, a Coast Guard spokesman, said no distress signals or radio messages were received from the Esperanica, 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 direct mission or if it carried illegal Haitian refugees.

It was the second fatal Haitian shipwreck off Florida's Gold Coast within five months. About 10 miles to the south, 35 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 Esperanica off Nassau, Bahamas, early Sunday, and the 10 people aboard apparently carried the proper papers.
Economic Update

Resales of existing houses rose 2.2 percent in February, marking the 2nd straight month of gain 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 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 “in the upper teens” in February, “posing grave affordable problem 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.”

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. 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.

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 computer programs, students will be able to better visualize dramatic building changes. The equipment will be put into use after architecture 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.

Universities should avoid secrecy in any licensing agreements they reach with private industry, a conference of university presidents, scientists and business leaders agreed Tuesday. The 35 participants at the conference also said Americans 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 grants 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.

Wall Street Update

Blue chip issues paled a slight upwing 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 37.10 million shares, against 42.40 million in the previous session. — AP

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Depart. of Linguistics at the University of Illinois at Chicago offers fellowships to leading to the MA in theoretical and applied linguistics, including an MA in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages). For the 1982-83 academic year, the Department of Linguistics will offer a generous number of Fellowships to qualifying graduate students. Fellowships will include tuition, fees, and a stipend of $240 per month. For application and information, write to: The Head, Department of Linguistics University of Illinois at Chicago Box 4348 Chicago, Illinois 60680

University of Illinois at Chicago

The Elevator

Track and bus drivers slow down traffic on the February front. 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/Lax Photos)

Congress favors Amtrak service to be maintained

By DON WATERS Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak will remain a truly national passenger railway, and the light- footed 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 bosom Washington-Baltimore area 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 all agreed that the basic national rail passenger system should be maintained," Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd told the House transportation and aviation 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 $786 million in operating and capital subsidies in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, up from the $755 million approved for the current year but still well below 1981’s $896 million subsidy.

"We believe the funds we are seeking would enable Amtrak to realize its potential, to maintain the nation’s only remaining national rail passenger service and to continue to offer an attractive and convenient alternative to air travel to Amtrak passengers across the country," Mr. Boyd testified.

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

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 meet up to the congressionally imposed standard that Amtrak trains average at least 150 passengers annually for each route mile.

Boyd 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.

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. The idea was to reduce the side effects that anti-cancer drug therapy often has.

Despite the publicity liposomes have attracted since the mid-197os as a potentially revolutionary system to fight cancer, their performance in the body never seemed to match their in-vitro 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 the American Cancer Society science writers’ seminar here Tuesday.

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

Known 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 are eliminated through the bodies of test animals before they can do their job, Fidler told the seminar.

Associated Press
Jack Vogel, graduate student in political science, published these thoughts and objectives of the so-called leftist guerrillas of El Salvador.

The majority of the media in this country speaks often, at times loudly, 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, thus that they engage in acts of terrorism. "We let it to infer that such types of actions are to be disapproved of in 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 to a name, in this case, an ignorantly identified group, to see who are these "leftist guerrillas" then they do 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, composed of the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Is the FMLN a band of the "domer" type of "terrorists"? It is very loosely used term these days. It often seems that the word is used for any group unfavourable to the policies and interests of that group or any individual that looks as though is engaging in some insurrectionary actions against an established government are to be considered "terrorists", but on such an interpretation even George Washington could be charged as a "terrorist" surely an unacceptable conclusion.

We contain our usage to a more traditional standard — that of a small, uncomplicated guerrilla group involved in armed conflict and active like the Red Brigade — then the FMLN is definitely not a terrorist.

The "American Leftist Radical Repar" (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 14,500 men (this excludes the so-called "para-military" groups like the "White Unionist"), a sort of EL Salvadoran KKK that threatened in 1977 to execute all Jews for being communists.

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

What is it that the FDR stands for and the FMLN is fighting for? The FDR is non-military in theory; it is not solidly composed, of revolutionary Marxists. Rather it also contains factions of Social Democrats, disdained Christian Democrats, independent students and professionals, religious groups, and, finally, populist organizations.

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 social? If you mean by this that it is "imported" by Soviets or Cuban advisors, as the Reagan administration and repeatedly alleged, the answer is no. There is no substantial evidence in any book for this claim. The information "White Papers" which were to have demonstrated this alienation have been subjected to devastating criticism.

On the other hand, the very need of the masses of people to abolish the century-long stronghold on their political economy by foreign monopoly capital leads the revolution to be the classical expression of socialism. As Che Guevara said of the Cuban revolution it is Marxism learned in the extraordinary university of experience — 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 in 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 available data, as well as the past record of murder and torture, and its clear service in the survival of the 'left families'" (the coffee producing oligarchy) I would say that 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: it is only they and the FMLN who present a threat.

P.O. Box Q

What is a Domer?

Dear Editor:

Every day, the word "domer" is heard throughout this campus — what is a "domer"? By observing the behavior of the students, you will come to see.

First, a "domer" is a person who goes to a co-ed high school.

Next, a "domer" is a person who did not go to a co-ed high school.

Well, let me tell you why I am writing this letter. First of all, the above-mentioned "domer" definition stereotypes.

The purpose of this letter is not to have any of you come to the conclusion that "the so-called leftist guerrillas are dumb as fish" or "the so-called leftist guerrillas are dumb as the biblical Herod was in Judea.

What is it that the FDR stands for and the FMLN is fighting for? The FDR is non-military in theory; it is not solidly composed, of revolutionary Marxists. Rather it also contains factions of Social Democrats, disdained Christian Democrats, independent students and professionals, religious groups, and, finally, populist organizations.

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, La and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported without any ideological bias, 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: it is only they and the FMLN who present a threat.

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The ND Windsurfers Club will hold a mandatory meeting this afternoon and will meet on the north quad (room and 6721. If you have one, please return to Bridgette-Rm. bow patches. Lost before break if found.

LOST My virginity at approximately 14:45 on Thursday, March 25 at Senior Bar. I have a white jacket. It is missing two buttons. Call 7893. Thanks.

Lost one pair of orange Lange ski boots at the Notre Damecurling on March 12 in the area. Dark, size 23.5. Call 3779. Thanks.

CONCEPTION CHEERLEADERS Call Michael at 289-7414 and tell me what your jacket. It is missing two buttons. Call 7893. Thanks.

The Observer

m eeting tonight at 9:30 in the Little Theatre of LaFortune for all important m eeting for all members on Wednesday, March 31, at 9 p.m. merge w ith the sailing club. A small party will follow. —

The ND Rowing Club

TER PLEASE CALL RAY AT 272-1648 for Easter Break. Call Lisa at 5393228735 Call refunded.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 925 3-4 bedroom home, furnished, 3 blocks N FRANCIS CLOSE TO ND. Full kitchen. Call 287-7292.

FOR RENT

— Desperate need 6 tickets for Notre Dame-Finish vs. Miami, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 25, Convention Center. Anybody? Call 289-2222.

TER PLEASE CALL RAY AT 272-1648 for Easter Break. Call Lisa at 5393228735 Call refunded.

REWARD: LOST GOLD NECKLACE WITH CROSS AND SLEEPER. POCKET, SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please return to: 3421 Main St., Notre Dame, 3779. Thanks.

L O S T / F O U N D

watch. Shows when in your hand and works! — Brian Heiberger reports that the accommodations held tonight at 8 p.m. at the ACC Pit.

—— I'm sure I'm reading your voice mail. —

THE BELLES now stand at 3-3 for the season and will be back in action in 3 pm when they host to Vanparis at LaFortune. —

SIGN-UPS for Sophomore Literary Festival —— Tonight 7 PM ENG. AUD. Juli Loesch: Nukes and the Next Generation WED. 8 PM Stapleton Lounge Aspects of Abortion and Its Importance in Our Society THURS. 7 PM Library From the Right to Life slu-Fox: The Right to Be Born O-OOL

The SMC softball team split a doubleheader yesterday with visiting Saint Francis. Anne Day was the losing pitcher for the Belles as they dropped the opener, 11-9. But Saint Mary's rebounded to take the second, 8-5, behind the pitching of Mary Beth Busko. The Bellies now stand at 3-3 for the season and will be back in action in 3 pm when they host to Vanparis.

The Observer

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The Observer
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 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."

"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.

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 game.

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

...Board

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BASKETBALL

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 Loyola and UCLA (AP Photo).

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, Calif. —Ordinarily, when a blue- jacketed veteran of the pitching wars, herds of hundred-big league stars, 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 busying 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 the line?

Because he’s trying to make the club, that’s why.

Oh, not the Seattle Mariners. That bunch of rinky-dinks and wimpsies and the field full of My-God-how-does-he-come-up-with-a-major-league glove?

Gaylord’s trying to make a lineup that consists of not these guys but Ruth, Gehrig, Di Maggio, Musial, Cobb, Hornsby, Mantle and Williams. He wants to get on a rotation with Walter Johnson, Cy Young and Grover Cleveland. He’s backing up 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 all of them and tie a sixth.

The usual rationale of a returning veteran under these circumstances is summed up in the baseball platdine: “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’s got to do it for 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 in 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 Armitage Day, the miser whose all-time tool was four minutes and 1/100 of a second, the basketeer who scores 99 points, the high jumper who roped 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. “S-p-i-c-y,” he was, but never the par-ticularly abberrent if you’re major league batter.

It’s preposterous to think a man could win 300 major league games with a fastball that Gaylord Perry had every pitch Choppy 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’s the one who put up 240 innings and 30 wins in 1965. Oh, oh there is comers! They’d come to the hand and say: ‘Well, he did it so many times 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 who has never had a day off, has made enough money 10 years ago, “he said. “They were talking about that when I was 30 years old. I think: ‘Now we’ve got inflation.’

On the secret, under-the-radar market, the value of Georgetown’s Joe Bowman. Pat Ewing, probably would be $300,000 a year. The pros would give him $1 million. Most coaches, even though there are rampant abuses but claim there are many more “clique” coaches, at least unaware of hidden bonuses provided by overly zealous alumni and benefactors.

Also, most coaches, even aware of such skulduggery, are hesitant to no a problem as big as Phelps did. ‘They fear it would damage the sport. But the damage is incalculable.”

The NCAA, sitting on a gold mine, is passively-footed in its enforcement of the rules.

Although technically an amateur player — otherwise he’d be a professional — Gaylord Perry is an active member of the NCAA “student-athlete” — television gives it a big-time, commercial tag.

CBS grabbed the Big Four jewel of a $330,000 windfall for the 16 regional qualifiers. The Final Four teams get $440,000 apiece.

‘Money, as they say, corrupts,’ it’s easy to understand if not approve of the fierce and illegal recruiting tac­ cs.

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, chanting and waving pom-poms, even if you have to sit 600 feet away at the Superdome.

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

But make no mistake about it, it still is seriously business with an ac­ cent on the cash register and thus it isn’t going to remain until de-emphasis comes.
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Smith finally won the duel of dunkers 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 forged a 33-33 tie with 7.2 seconds remaining in the first half, but this time it was Worthy, instead of Smith's back, who delivered the championship trophy onto 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 "face-on" Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.}

Not since 1959 has there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title by beating Notre Dame, 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 floated a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

North Carolina, already in a slowdown for the past four minutes, called time out with 52 seconds left, then worked the ball to the perimeter and Jordan drew up the game-winner from the left side. As Georgetown brought the ball down court, Brown turned to his right and uncorked the 10-footer that Worthy swatted from his hands. Worthy then hoisted 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 52-2, losses at Duke and Kentucky.

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

The fans 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.

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