

Recovery of rocket section could provide vital clue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers examined photos and the debris retrieved from the ocean floor Monday to determine if a submarine has located parts of the right-hand booster rocket implicated in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

But NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said it probably would be at least Wednesday before a determination is made on whether components of the booster have been spotted.

Recovery of rocket sections could provide a vital clue to what caused the tragedy because NASA launch

photographs show a puff of black smoke bursting from the booster near a seal on liftoff and a tongue of flame spewing from the same area 59 seconds into the flight.

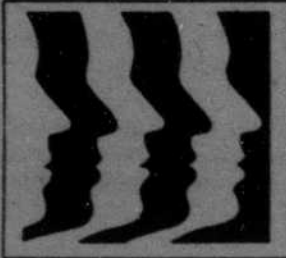
Challenger's fuel tank, holding nearly 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, exploded at 73 seconds, eight miles high. All seven crew members were killed.

A presidential commission investigating the accident has focused on the right-hand booster as one of the leading theories for the explosion.

The crew of the four-man research submarine

Johnson Sea-Link 2 reported Sunday it had photographed objects believed to be sections of the 149-foot rocket 1,200 feet down in the Atlantic about 45 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

Officials said the photographs and videotapes were brought back to the Kennedy Space Center for initial study and then were flown to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees NASA's shuttle engine work. The photos are being compared with pictures of the rocket taken before the Jan. 28 launch.



PROFESSOR RAIMUNDO PANIKKAR

University of California at Santa Barbara
Department of Religious Studies
Distinguished Visiting Lecturer, 1986

will present a series of lectures on:

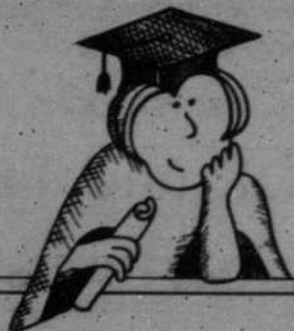
HUMAN LIBERATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Tuesday, February 18: **THE COMPLEX MEANING OF HUMAN LIBERATION**
Room 167 EMU, 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, February 19: **RELIGION AS A CHALLENGE TO TECHNOLOGY**
Room 167 EMU, 7:30 P.M.

Conversation with Professor Panikkar at Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid
FOR: University Students, Faculty, and Friends
TIME: 3:30 - 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 19
AUSPICES: Campus Interfaith Ministry and Religious Directors Association

Lectures sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies and the Center for the Humanities



MYTH: You must have an undergraduate degree in business administration to get a master of business administration (M.B.A.) degree.

FACT: More than 60% of the current M.B.A. students have undergraduate degrees in other fields.

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Master of Business Administration Program

It will be an informal session for you to get information about the M.B.A. program; to meet students, alumni, and faculty; and to help plan your future. Refreshments will be served. Presented by the Graduate School of Management.
*Especially for UO seniors, but everyone is welcome to attend.

TODAY! 3:30 p.m.
Gerlinger Hall Alumni Lounge

AuCoin announces he'll seek House re-election

BEAVERTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin announced Monday he would seek re-election to a seventh term in Congress.

AuCoin, a 1st District Democrat who has served in the House longer than any other member of the current Oregon congressional delegation, said his goal is to ensure that Congress gives high priority to the state's economic development.

"My vision is to make Oregon the breadbasket of the Pacific Rim and a leader in international trade," the 43-year-old congressman said.

AuCoin, the only Oregon member of the House Appropriations Committee, promised to fight a Reagan administration proposal to sell the Bonneville Power Administration.

"With the Bonneville Power Administration and other vital regional assets on the auction block back in the nation's capital, this is simply no time to be sending a freshman back to Washington, D.C.," AuCoin said at a Beaverton press conference.

He said his position on the appropriations committee would be important when budget-cutting decisions are made, especially since the passage of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

"Most of Oregon's problems are the result of taxing and spending priorities I consistently opposed," AuCoin said. "But rather than point the finger of blame, I've rolled up my sleeves and gone to work. The results are new jobs and new hope for a state that needs hope, and jobs, very much."

AuCoin, who voted for Gramm-Rudman, said he thought the state could be protected from major budget cuts and that the law instead would force big reductions in the defense budget.

14-year-old AIDS victim is anxious to return to school

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — AIDS victim Ryan White said Monday he is eager to return to school this week but nervous about the reaction by parents of other students.

Ryan, 14, who contracted the disease through treatments for hemophilia, said he is most nervous about "some of the parents that are protesting; I think there might be some people there" when he shows up for class Friday at Western Middle School near Kokomo.

"I'm nervous about meeting my friends, too," Ryan told interviewer Forest Sawyer on

CBS "Morning News" on Monday.

Ryan, who won the right to return to classes over the objections of Western School Corp. officials and some parents in the school system, appeared on the CBS program with his mother, Jeanne White.

Ryan excels in math and English, his mother said, and is not nervous about catching up after following classes by telephone hookup from his home since the fall whenever he was physically able.

"I think I'll do pretty well. I kept up fairly well," he said.

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Tuesday, February 18, 1986