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# World and Nation

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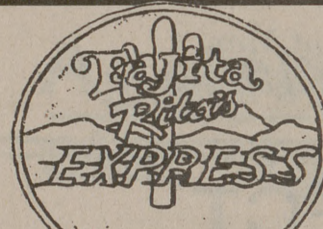
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## HELP WANTED

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693-3526 14014/29

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## ENGINEERING STUDENTS ALERT !!

Engineering students who entered in '84 or '85 and have not been admitted to the degree-granting sequence should apply if they have completed or will be completing the requirements for upper division courses this semester. An application can be obtained from the Undergraduate Program Office, Rm. 141 of the Engineering Research Center or from their major advisor. 14215/1

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# Report says Third World missiles growing threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proliferation of ballistic missiles is a growing threat as more Third World nations develop the capability to build the weapons, according to a congressional study.

The report by the Congressional Research Service predicted that "substantial numbers (of the missiles) could be deployed in most regions of the world in the not-too-distant future."

Many of the nations with a potential to build the weapons are doing so as an offshoot of space programs and often the technology has been provided either by the United States or the Soviet Union.

Many of the countries also have nuclear research programs, raising the specter of Third World nations armed with nuclear-tipped missiles. The nations involved include Is-

rael, Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea, North Korea, Brazil and Argentina, the study said.

For purposes of the study, ballistic missiles are defined as self-propelled, guided weapons that have a range "of many kilometers." That separates them from shorter-range missiles such as shoulder-fired anti-aircraft weapons or plane-launched air-to-air missiles, which are widely available on the global arms market.

The study predicted that "U.S. armed forces and those of our allies will, in the future, be confronted by hostile military forces increasingly armed with ballistic missiles."

The study noted that "some countries are on the verge of achieving high accuracy and large warheads with great destructive force, which

would afford an ability to strike pre-emptively key military installations of an opponent. This new capability can alter a regional balance of power."

It warned that "the trend of ballistic missile proliferation in the Third World will probably pose the United States with difficult questions."

While many of the weapons being cruder by U.S. standards, CRS report said, "the increasing accuracy of technology in the weapons that it will be impossible to vent more countries developing a ballistic missile capability."

The study said that if the United States wants to slow the development in the Third World, it may rely heavily on diplomatic means

# Americans working in Libya must face difficult existence

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — For hundreds of American workers in Libya, life has become a shadow existence. They are shielded by nervous businesses and a host government that needs their services while issuing daily threats against the United States.

Now, after the April 15 U.S. air attack on Libya, Washington is raising the stakes with a threat of indictment once the U.S. citizens return home. Americans remaining here could be imprisoned for up to 10 years and fined on their return.

Despite the air strikes — made, Washington says, because of purported Libyan support of terrorist attacks against Americans — Libya still officially welcomes Americans who work in businesses and the vital oil industry.

An estimated 800 Americans live in Libya. About 100 of them, women married to Libyans, are in the country legally.

The Americans' employers and the government have erected a protective wall of silence around them.

"We don't stamp Americans' passports if they don't want it," said Information Department official Mustafa Ahmed. "This is a favor we do for them."

Keeping the visa stamp out of the passport is considered a way to avoid detection upon return to the United States.

Businesses believed to be employing Americans told reporters no such workers were there. A Western diplomat, who insisted on anonymity, complained that he couldn't reach old friends because of such protective policies.

Libyan officials refuse to take journalists hundreds of miles into the desert to see Americans, many of whom work in rotating month-long shifts, leaving their families outside the country. Some Americans reportedly earn as much as \$100,000 a year and enjoy tax breaks.

The government has posted a guard outside the Tripoli compound where some Americans are believed to be living. Americans also enjoy special privileges, such as the ability to get meat during a recent nationwide shortage, according to members of the foreign workers community.

The few Americans spotted by reporters in Tripoli refused to talk or reveal details of their lives.

Although many foreign workers believe that the Libyans won't harm Westerners, they were advised after the U.S. attack to be cautious.

The Belgian Embassy in Tripoli, which has handled official contacts between the United States and Libya since diplomatic relations broke down in 1981, told callers in a statement to "stay put and wait and not to go outside into the streets."

# Experts say eastern bloc to get more tourists

NEW YORK (AP) — The communist countries of eastern Europe will benefit this summer, travel experts predict, as American tourists seek safe places to visit following the U.S. bombing raid on Libya and a spate of European terrorist attacks.

Advance bookings to Mediterranean countries are down, while reservations to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe are strong, travel agents say.

"Russia is considered to be very safe," said Suzanne DeCellis, a travel agent in Indianapolis.

Americans are also turning to South America and the Orient, the Caribbean and Canada. But the vast majority will be vacationing at home, and tourist sites in the United States are expecting a boom.

This month, the United States bombed Moammar Khadafy's strongholds in Libya, and Americans have been targets in terrorist attacks in West Berlin and elsewhere.

Pan American Airways had planned to begin service between Chicago and Frankfurt and Los Angeles and Paris on April 26, but the plan canceled because bookings were light. Instead, the line is adding flights between New York and London.

Spokesman Metle Richman said bookings for Am flights to Rome, Athens and Tel Aviv were while bookings to eastern Europe and to South America were strong. Flights on Pan Am and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, begin Monday between the United States and Moscow or Leningrad, and heavy bookings reported. Advance reservations to South America up 50 percent over last year, Richman added.

A 20 percent to 30 percent decline in air travel to Europe is the estimate of the North American Committee of the European Travel Commission, which represents 23 European national tourist offices.

## History Today

Today is Monday, April 28. On this date:

In 1758, James Monroe, president of the United States, was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

In 1789, there was a mutiny on the Bounty as the crew of the British ship set Capt. Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in the South Pacific.

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, both of whom had met and advanced Allied forces, were captured and executed by Italian partisans.

In 1952, war with Japan finally ended as a treaty had been signed by the United States and 47 other nations.

In 1965, U.S. Marines ashore in the Dominican Republic to protect American citizens during a revolution.

In 1967, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali "used to be inducted into the Army."

In 1980, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned in the wake of the failed rescue attempt at freeing the hostages in Iran.

In 1976, the Senate Committee on Intelligence charged that domestic intelligence agencies, principally the FBI, had repeatedly violated laws in investigating the activities of hundreds of thousands of U.S. citizens.

In 1985, the development of the space shuttle Challenger received their final launch the eve of their launch.

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