

World and Nation

Presidential campaigns wind down

From Associated Press reports

George Bush and Michael Dukakis both laid claim Sunday to precious, last-minute momentum in their campaign marathon — the vice president declaring the tide was moving in his direction, and the combative underdog insisting he was headed for an election upset on Tuesday.

The political equivalent of a nuclear exchange occurred on television, where the Republicans and Democrats spent millions of dollars in advertising for the waning hours of the campaign. The two candidates bought time for 30-minute commercials on all three major networks for election eve on Monday.

Although national polls pointed to a victory by GOP nominee Bush, both candidates battled the clock and

physical exhaustion in a final drive to snare undecided voters and nail down the presidency.

NBC News said Bush led nationally by 5 percentage points, and one of every five voters was undecided or might switch allegiance.

"There ain't no stopping us now unless we stop ourselves," the vice president said at a breakfast rally in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We can't turn the White House over to the people who claim to be on our side but who left the country on its back," Bush said.

Countered Dukakis, also beginning his day in Colorado: "He's slipping and sliding, we're rocking and rolling." He sought to raise fears over the possibility that Bush — if elected — might put vice presidential running mate Dan Quayle in charge

of the White House crisis management team.

"Gives you the chills, doesn't it?" Dukakis asked. "Think about it: the Cuban missile crisis, with Dan Quayle in charge."

Democrats voiced confidence they would retain or perhaps widen their majorities in the House and Senate in Tuesday's balloting, and they got little dissent from Republicans on that score.

One of the tightest Senate races was in Florida, where a late-hour poll showed a virtual dead heat between Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay and Republican Rep. Connie Mack for the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Democrats also hoped for modest

gains among the 12 statehouse races on the ballot.

It was the costliest campaign in American history, and just one piece of it, a series of California ballot initiatives, had a price tag of more than \$100 million.

In the final two days, the presidential candidates thought no more about flying across the country than most voters thought about walking across the street.

Bush aide Alixe Glen described the vice president's rapidly changing itinerary as a "Magical Mystery Tour." Dukakis tried to defy the clock by flying overnight from Spokane to Cleveland and onto St. Louis and then back to the West Coast for a noon rally on Monday.

Former Haitian colonel dies

From Associated Press reports

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Retired Col. Jean-Claude Paul, who commanded Haiti's most feared army unit and was indicted in Miami on drug charges, died Sunday of a heart attack, Haitian radio reported.

Radio Haiti-Inter said Paul died at about 3 p.m. in his home in suburban La Boule. It gave no other details.

Paul was 49.

Paul was retired in September after a coup led by rank-and-file officers

ousted the nation's military leader, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and replaced Namphy with Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

Paul had been linked to the Tonton Macoutes, the personal forces of the dictatorship of the Duvalier family. He served as commander of the 700-man Dessalines Battalion, the most brutal unit in Haiti's 7,000-member army.

Paul had been considered one of the most powerful members of the army.

Israeli troops fire on crowd, kill youth in West Bank village

From Associated Press reports

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops fired on stone-throwing youths during a raid of a West Bank village Sunday, killing an 18-year-old Palestinian, and 12 more people were reported wounded in clashes across the occupied territories.

An Israeli newspaper reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc has a plan to end the Palestinian revolt by breaking up the refugee camps that have been at the center of violence.

In the West Bank, an 18-year-old died of a bullet wound in the heart and four other Palestinians were hit with plastic bullets when Israeli troops raided the village of Yasit, said officials at Al-Ittihad Hospital in nearby Nablus.

Soviet dissident visits U.S.

NEW YORK — Andrei D. Sakharov arrived here Sunday to tears from well wishers on his first visit outside the Soviet Union after years of agitation over Soviet human rights policies.

The father of the Soviet dissident movement told the crowd awaiting him when he walked out of customs at Kennedy International Airport that he was glad to

News in Brief

be in the United States.

His two-week trip came less than two years after he was freed from internal exile stemming from his opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Kristallnacht remembered

KOENIGSTEIN, West Germany — West Germans began a solemn remembrance Sunday of the Nazi Kristallnacht, the brutal night of terror a half-century ago that led to the Holocaust.

Residents of this picturesque town north of Frankfurt placed a wreath at the site where the synagogue was burned down Nov. 10, 1938.

Over the next few days, hundreds of local gatherings, panel discussions and expositions will be held throughout West Germany. The major national day of observance takes place in Frankfurt on Wednesday, 50 years to the day after the pogrom began.

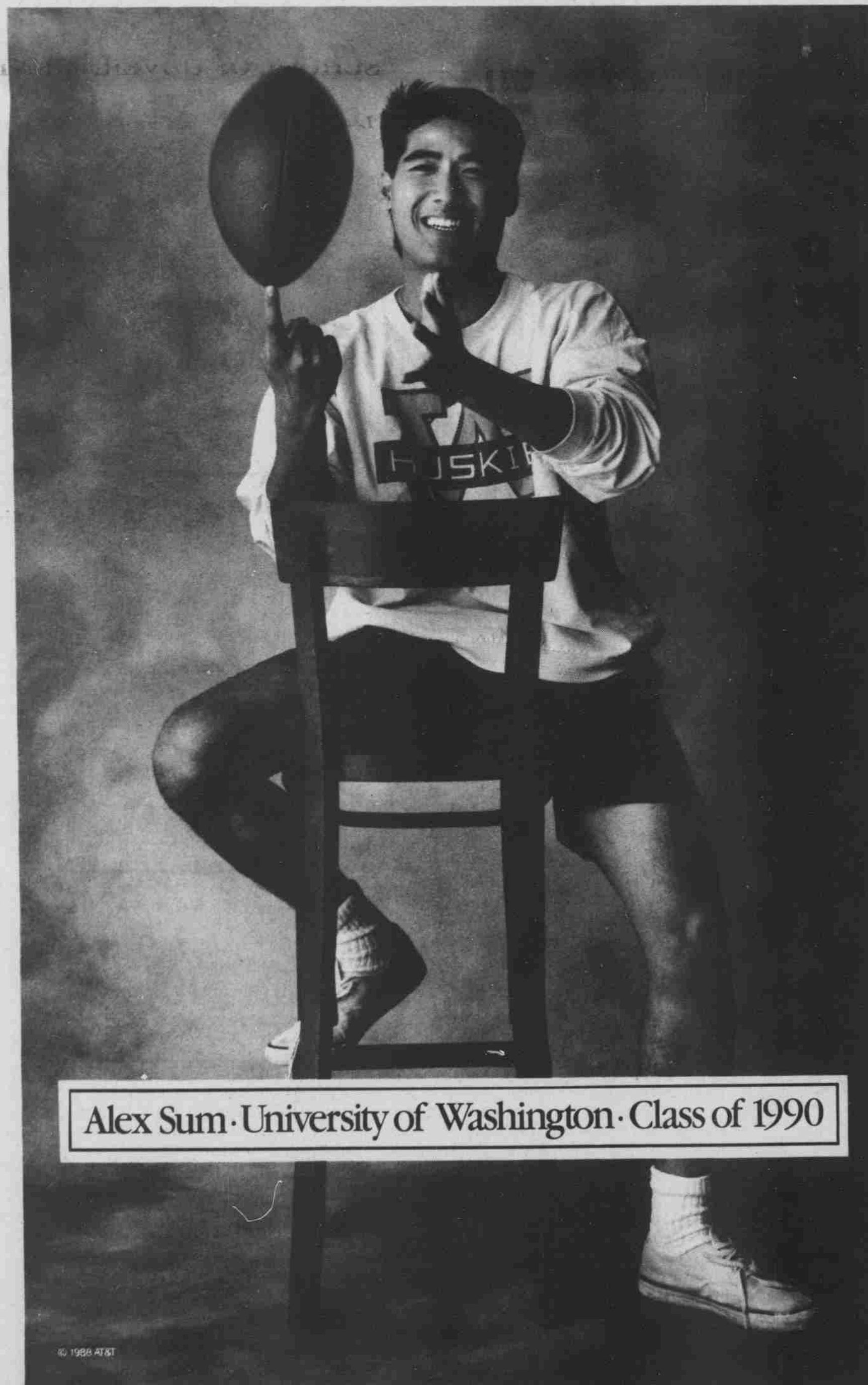
In Austria, Jewish leaders and city officials unveiled five plaques to commemorate the destruction of 49 Vienna synagogues by Nazi terror squads.

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“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”

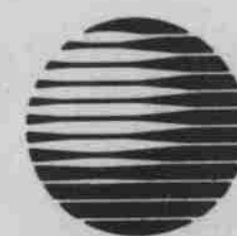


Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Crime from page 1

days when people were at work and weekends when people are out of town."

Police have adopted several strategies to combat these crimes, Cousins said.

"We have changed our patrolling strategies somewhat," she said. "We are also pushing our crime prevention with programs like neighborhood watch."

Addressing other aspects of the report, Cousins said the three rapés reported in Chapel Hill so far this year represent a loose figure.

"That number reported is really so small compared with what really happens," she said.

Department officials estimated the number of major crimes in the town to decrease by 500 by the end of the fiscal year, but Cousins said there is no way of knowing the future.

"We look at what it's been over the past few years, the town's growth and trends to make our best estimate at what is going to happen," Cousins said. "Right now, we're feeling good about some things, and we can improve in others."

1989 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SCHOLARSHIP

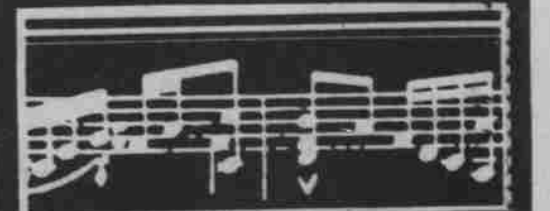
Nominations for the 1989 Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship are now being accepted through November 11, 1988. This scholarship is awarded annually to recognize students whose civic activities and academic accomplishments best exemplify the ideals and aspirations of the slain civil rights leader.

Nominees must be Juniors who have demonstrated a commitment to civil rights and equality, and must have made an effort to improve the quality of life in the university community. Nominees must also have demonstrated leadership abilities, and show promise of becoming a leader in his or her chosen field of endeavor.

Nomination forms are available at the Black Cultural Center and at 03 South Building.

Nominations may also be made by writing or calling:

Ms. Carolyn Briggs
Office of University Affairs
03 South Building
962-6962



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