Organization strives for education

Joe Clokey talks about the developing oil situation off the Captain Ecology column.

Wednesday October 21, 1987

Dow gains 102 points in panicky trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average bounced back about 102 points Tuesday, but its biggest point rise ever erazed only one-fifth of the previous day's Depression-sized market crash.

Both the Tokyo and London stock exchanges posted their biggest losses ever on Tuesday. Dow industrials rose 102.27 to 1,841.01, according to a preliminary reading, after having fallen a record 508 points on Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 102.27 points - a one-day record - to 1,841.01, according to a preliminary reading, after having fallen a record 508 points on Monday.

The volume of trading - a good measure of the market's confidence - soared to 603.8 million shares, a shade below Monday's record-shattering 604.33 million-share day.

"There's still a certain amount of sensitivity and nervousness in the market," John Phelan, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said at a news conference. Investors floundered helplessly between optimism over a big drop in interest rates and pessimism over the chance of a recession - possibly triggered by the stock market's plunge itself.

The evaporation of paper wealth threatened to undermine the confidence of consumers, leading to reduced spending and higher saving. Those virtu, if overcome, could wipe out the demand for goods and services that keeps the economy growing.

"If people rethrouh enough, it would mean we'd have a disastrous Christmas season and we'd have a recession," said David Levy, a partner in Levy Economic Forecasts of Chappaqua, N.Y.

The Dow's plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value, a bigger one-day decline than the Crash of 1929.

Lifestyle

In the Lifestyle section take a trip to the country of Ghana in Africa with Cal Poly student Kristi Hooper.

UC Berkeley sabbatical hard to bear for Poly professor

By Diane Wright

Cal Poly organic chemistry professor Jan Simek described his recent sabbatical leave at Berkeley as miserable.

"Personally and professionally, I've got to be back at Cal Poly," Simek said.

While Caifornia's State state Legislature designed the UC system to be primarily a research institution, not a teaching institution for undergraduates. "There is no such thing as just a teacher at Berkeley," he said. Teaching students is not the first priority of Berkeley professors.

"Students are often misguided into thinking that because (the UC system) has a good reputation, they will get a good education," said Simek.

Simek taught organic chemistry to non-chemistry majors at Berkeley from August 1986 through May 1987. He said teaching a class of 500 was supposed to be a half-time position, allowing him time to do research.

However, Simek said the administration and preparation involved in teaching a class of 500 did not allow him the time to pursue research. He described the teaching as a major undertaking.

Simek said he asked a teacher at Berkeley why the classes were so large and was told that it is not efficient to teach small classes. He said the faculty's attitude toward undergraduates was "contemptible."

Simek said 1,000 students were allowed to register for a biology class held in a room that could only accommodate 500 students.

"They expect the students not to come," Simek said, adding that the university did provide a couple of in-service classes. "More students could watch the lecture on TV, and a video tape of the lecture was shown later in the day.

The questions are:

1. How many people voted yes in the country of El Salvador at 25 percent of the population owns 50 percent of the arable land, 10 percent own 60 percent, 5 percent own 80 percent, 10 percent own 40 percent.

2. The fastest growing segment of Central American agriculture is a) primitive peasant farms producing only enough for subsistence, b) large agribusinesses seasonally employing landless peasants to grow crops for export, c) small farms that supply local markets, d) large farms that supply national markets.

3. One study of farming in Central America found that the average, farms smaller than 10 acres cultivated 72 percent of their average, large farms cultivated 75 percent, 43 percent, 14 percent, 8 percent.

4. Dow has gained 102 points during the last 35 years, agriculture exports from Central America have increased approximately 8 percent per year. The last 35 years, agriculture exports from Central America have increased approximately 8 percent per year. Dow gained its biggest point rise ever in the stock exchanges posted their biggest losses ever on Tuesday.

5. Nearly 100,000 Costa Ricans has the democracy of small farms that Thomas Jefferson envisioned as ideal. For what President U.S. awards Costa Rica a) an award of American honor for the U.S. 100,000 scholarship, the United States awards each year is less than: $1,500, $500, $50, $500.

6. Adjusting for inflation, during the 1980s, U.S. military assistance to governments in Latin America has a) doubled, b) tripled, c) quadrupled, d) increased eightfold.

7. In the list below, circle the countries whose governments actively support non-military solutions for peace. You must circle the box for each country.

8) Costa Rica, Nicaragua's southern neighbor is a) providing money for the United States to build up its military defenses, b) having a long tradition of having no army and has a close relationship with the United States; c) not supporting the United States military efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

9) The Atris plan (proposed by President Arias of Costa Rica) is a) destroying money from the United States to build up its military defenses, b) having a long tradition of having no army and has a close relationship with the United States; c) not supporting the United States military efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

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Get your surfing in before oil walks the red carpet

"Man is prolific enough to explore across the land, but he can only reach at the expense of the ocean. Diversity is essential to the only world that he can live upon... Man needs are Earth's International Park, so protect on this planet what he has not destroyed and what need not be destroyed. In this action, all nations could unite against the one real enemy — Rampant Technology. Here might be rescued the natural places where answers can always be sought to questions man may one day be wise enough to ask." — David Brower

The ocean north of Morro Bay was as smooth as glass as I watched the sun kiss the water. Behind me was a full moon and beneath me my surfboard. I paddled under a huge wave and experienced the full meaning of riding with the flow of nature. The barrel caught up with me, and as I popped my head out of the water, a seal looked at me with a smirk. Seals seem to enjoy fellow surfers.

This complete “nature high” experience, which I often get in Morro Bay, is perhaps something more difficult to describe. Morro Bay, East Coast, is something I never get to experience. So I visited the Santa Barbara County. The main reason is that an oil rig offshore ruins the natural scene, not to mention the fact that it pollutes the air equivalent of 20,000 cars. Our country's cars. Also, the obtrusive sight and smell of the oil rig makes it possible to hold the ‘wild nature’ experience instead. Now, Donald Hodel intends this same offshore oil sea for some of our beautiful Central Coast. However, Bill Frist, chairman of the Interior, proposes a five-year plan to drill the West Coast completely for its possible oil reserves.

The Hodel plan includes the coasts of Morro Bay, Cachuma and San Simeon, so I think it is time to mention other pristine areas on the West Coast such as the Arctic Wildlife Refuge (which was supposedly set aside by a land grab by the Interior Department). What makes me so angry is that the same administration that is currently saying it is a marine national security that we have to rape our coast (a few months) for oil is the same administration that is publishing programs for wind power, solar power and, most importantly, conservation policies. One example of Reagan administration moves is the lowering of the efficiency standard for cars. This step alone will waste more gas than could be gained by driving off our coast.

Our current leaders haven't had a balanced energy program, so why should we allow them to rape our coast? There are better alternatives that don't damage our few remaining places of beauty.

The evidence is clear. As Frank Bush of the Sierra Club stated (during the KCPR oil debate), "This administration is so one-sided that it doesn't represent the public interest. It represents corporate business efforts. They're trying to get as much as they can for their friends in business before they leave office."

In the future we will be striving to inform you of events that decide our environmental future. Awareness of events is informative; action is what's needed. I hope you join me in capturing the wave of an environmentally healthy future.

Joe Clokey
Senior Ornamental Horticulture major and president of Student for Social Responsibility.

Letters to the editor
Professor’s opinion is quite valid

Editor: In response to Monday’s Prof’s Forum, I would like to address a few points that (and faculty) clean up their acts on campus. Although professors Jenkins’s suggestions may be a bit drastic, his concepts of laziness and lack of discipline are valid.

I am appalled by the condition of the U.U. Plaza, a direct result of student ignorance or environment surroundings. The litter is not due to a lack of garbage cans. I watched a student kick around a $15,000 trash heap, relatively speaking.

-Larry Johnson

— rubbish

Editor: I would like to respond to Professor Starr Jenkins’s column by asking him exactly when he sees all these incredible abominations taking place here on campus? Scavenging wild cars by the dozen? Continuous drinks, music, snacks, lounging, littering and leaving in the classroom? I am an English professor, so feel some need for the visual imagery he creates, but somehow when I think of the Cal Poly campus and classes, this exact image doesn’t quite come to mind.

Maybe I should compliment the clean-up crews on campus for not letting it deteriorate to that extent, but most of the Poly students I know are certainly not the generation of obnoxious, littering, filthy slobs the proof speaks of.

Are we so disgusting? I mean, sometimes you look down and you have to pause before stepping. I am a junior here at Cal Poly so I do not have it as desperate as people from the last class. I suspect “meat time” usually has a little different meaning for a professor who goes to class to say “I want meat” on Friday night and has to stay there for three times a day. Whereas a student trying to blow through his homework, study, write papers and find time to eat sometimes is between two-sets of meat time, if some professors aren’t inspired enough to keep us from doing these things in class in stead of listening to them. What a bad day it would be if some of them feel when others can see their lectures are boring and lifesless? Come on professor Jenkins, I know that most students in your class, maybe you should give student groups a worth listening to.

Perhaps the proof would like to impose a few more grade-school rules on us like no holding hands on campus, or no gum chewing. Maybe he would like us to stick our noses in our noses to teach us. Well, maybe someone should tell him where he can stick it!

— Todd King

Power Wars editorial corrected

Editor: A correction of your Oct. 14 editorial "War Powers Act leaves no choice" is necessary since students have been referring to it in class.

In the editorial, you wrote "It is too early yet in the game for the all-or-nothing, black and white choice mandated by the War Powers Act. If Reagan was to do as Congress begs and invoke the act in the face of 'imminent hostilities' in the Gulf, Congress would have 90 days to either declare war or remove all U.S. troops from the area. This is simply not the case. Troops must be withdrawn in 60 days (or has not convened the president states that the more time is necessary. Congress has declared war or extends the deadline (he has not convened because the U.S. is under attack)."

I am not taking a position on whether or not the president's actions with the War Powers Act. What I wish to correct is, however, that there are three, not two, eventual options laid out under the act: a pullout, a declaration of war or simply an extension of the status quo with troops remaining in the area.

Joe Reynolds
Political science professor

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Byberke Breathed

Advertisement Staff

State

Flushing toilets cause owner of home to file $50,000 suit

RANDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — A woman has filed a $50,000 lawsuit against Kern County, claiming the value of her home has gone down since public restrooms were built within earshot of her front door.

The county denies the damage, Deputy County Counsel Mark Nations said.

Reba Jo Dix, in a suit filed in Kern County Superior Court, contends her house was ruined when the county built the toilets on the grounds of the county museum, near her home.

Dix “can hear the toilets flush literally hundreds of times daily,” said the suit, filed by Ridgecrest attorney Roger Stein. She has owned the home for 15 years.

The suit said the restrooms, built in May 1986, are within a few feet of Dix’s property line.

“Tasteless” 70s curse haunts San Francisco polyester show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The short-lived polyester shirt craze that died a quick death in the late 1970s will still remain brilliant to the eye.

The collection of shirts ranges from “the merely tasteful to the eye-gougingly garish,” said Jack Minga, a board member of the Museum of Modern Mythology.

One of the attributes of polyester is that the petrochemical composition of the fiber holds colors well. Makers of the chemical cloth developed a printing process that permanently bonded the colors into the knitted and woven fabric. The paintings reproduced on the shirts still remain brilliant to the eye.

The exhibit is arranged according to themes depicted on the shirts.

Nation

Nine die, 25 hurt as military jet crashes into Indiana hotel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A military jet crashed a mile short of an Indianapolis International Airport runway Tuesday, plowing into a hotel where at least nine people died and others were injured as the plane exploded in a “fireball,” authorities and witnesses said.

Up to 25 people were missing and nine were confirmed dead in the accident at the seven-story Ramada Inn Airport, which occurred just after 9 a.m., authorities said.

“Noise is the total unless they find something under debris,” said Charles Green, the chief investigator for the Marion County coroner.

Neil Sullivan, a spokesman for the county sheriff’s department, blamed a “counting” error for earlier reports that 14 had died.

Raley’s grocery store sells coupons to help feed poor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A grocery chain with stores in northern California and Nevada is selling coupons at the checkout counters to help feed the poor in both states.

The Raley’s grocery store program, known as Food for Families, will offer $1 and $5 tax-deductible coupons to shoppers and use the donations to buy food in wholesale prices for 32 non-profit food banks.

“People are hungry not only on Thanksgiving and Christmas but throughout the year,” Raley’s President Charles L. Collins said in an article published Tuesday.

“With the support of a giving community, we hope to keep families full all year.”

Raley’s also will donate $50,000 toward the purchase of frozen meat for Christmas.

World

U.S. convoy heads for strait after raid on Iran platforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy began a new convoy operation for reflaged Kuwaiti tankers Tuesday, just one day after American ships destroyed Iran­ian off-shore platforms in the central Persian Gulf.

The Pentagon, in a brief statement, said the new convoy was following a smaller one that began sailing from Kuwait waters around 9:30 a.m. local time (2:30 a.m. EDT), steaming southward toward the Strait of Hormuz.

The convoy consists of two reflaged Kuwaiti ships — the 80,000-ton product carrier Ocean City and the 46,000-ton liquified petroleum tanker Gas King — and the guided-missile frigate USS Ford, the Pentagon said.

“The convoy is now progressing uneventfully in the central gulf,” the Pentagon added.

This is the 12th protected convoy.

East German eludes guards, crosses West German border

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — A 26-year-old East German man scaled border fences and fled to West Germany after eluding communist authorities who detected his escape, police said Tuesday.

The man, identified only as a bricklayer, crossed the border near the West German town of Bad Sachsa on Monday night, said West German border police in Hanover. Bad Sachsa is about 60 miles east of Goet­tingen.

Police said the man’s first attempt to climb the bar­riers set off an alarm that alerted East German border guards, who began searching the area. The man hid and climbed over during a break in the search.

At least 134 people have fled to West Germany or West Berlin this year.

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SURVEY
From page 1 somebody needed to do something.” This year Youngberg met with students from college campuses throughout the state and they wrote a manual for the new student chapters.

“The splitting of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe,” said Albert Einstein. This quote relates directly to the cause of Beyond War. It wants people to realize that with today’s technology, the way we think about war can be deadly to all, Youngberg said.

“It’s not a matter of balance of power,” she said. “As time passes more and more countries will build their defenses until they have equaled that of the United States and Russia, and the situation just escalates. People say that ‘Maybe it will never happen,’ but I’m not willing to base the future of the world on maybe.”

Beyond War’s goal is not just to see the elimination of nuclear weapons because they realize that once the technology is there the weapons can always be restored. “The philosophy must start in the home,” said Jeff Ramos, a member of Beyond War. “It’s something that is very personal.

The group hopes to begin by changing the attitudes of individuals and for them to plant themselves throughout society and spread the communication. “What we’re doing emphasizes dialogue and openness to other points of view, especially to those of other countries,” said Youngberg. “Everyone has an opinion.”

“If we’re not saying conflict is bad,” said Ramos. “In fact, we believe it’s important in solving problems. Resorting to violence, however, is what we want to avoid.”

Central America is the module, or program, for the group until Oct. 24, when its attention will shift to other issues. Discussion will center around current events in Central America and spreading the philosophy of non-violence.

“It’s a tough task we’re facing,” said Ramos. “But it is the only way we can begin to move beyond war.”

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Student travels to rural Ghana, finds more than she bargained for

By Marty Neidiffer, staff writer
and Dawn Jackson, lifestyle editor

"These were the poorest people I had ever seen and could have ever imagined. They had nothing. They generally didn't own anything more than a piece of cloth they tied around their waists and used to carry children on their backs. A man might own as much as a casaba field, a goat, a few chickens and a few wives. They had polygamy there. Between all of his wives, a man probably had between 25 and 30 children. Most of the children had protruding stomachs. But it turned out that it wasn't because they didn't have enough food; they didn't have the intelligence to know what kinds of food to eat.

But what surprised me most was that they were the happiest people I had ever seen. They just seemed content with their lives, and that really struck me.

I felt I was more content living there than I have been living here. I was really happy.

Basically all I did for six days a week was work, eat and pray. I felt really whole."

So spoke Kristi Hooper, who experienced first-hand the living conditions in the African bushland.

Hooper spent one month last summer in Ghana, a small country on the southern coast of West Africa. About the size of Oregon, Ghana has 13 million residents with 60 percent of them living in rural areas. About half of its citizens are younger than 14. It's yearly gross national product per capita is less than $400, placing it among the poorest countries in the world.

Hooper was part of a missionary group, called Teen Mission, that traveled to the village of Obese (pronounced Obayay) to build a church and school for the natives. As one of 25 students from all over the United States and Canada who were in the group, she said she was lucky to have been able to experience the country and its people. And she accomplished much more than building a church.

"It's funny to recall my premonitions about what the bushlands of Africa were going to be like. I couldn't help being a little bit scared that I was going to meet up with wild cannibals or something," said Hooper, a freshman English major.

The bus ride from the capital city of Accra to the village didn't help much to ease her mind.

"It was a two-hour bus ride. As we looked out the window people had less and less clothing on," she said. "We went from a bumpy road to just weeds. We were just driving through the weeds. I didn't think we were ever going to get there."

What she saw when she arrived she described as a page out of National Geographic magazine. "I didn't think those people in the pictures were really real, but that's what I saw," she said.

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Hooper said she really got to know the people well. "It was when a missionary gave one of the villagers a can of condensed food. Another villager heard of it and wanted the can for himself. A mild argument followed.

Her change in attitude came over time. From working with the people, and observing their way of life, she grew to love the little village with its slower pace of life, lack of competition and ease in which the people lived their lives.

She also noticed that there didn't seem to be any animosity between the people.

"They seemed so much happier than us. They always had smiles on their faces, and they never seemed to argue," said Hooper.

The only time she can remember seeing an argument was when a missionary gave one of the villagers a can of condensed food. Another villager heard of it and wanted the can for himself. A mild argument followed. 

The incident made her wonder if she was doing the right thing by tampering with the simplicity of the community.

"It was like we were messing up this perfect little village," she said.

In spite of this conflict, she feels the work the team did will be of great benefit to the people of Obese. The 25-by-45-foot building took the team only three weeks to construct.

"We had a team of 17 women and four men, all between the ages of 14 and 22. Of the four leaders only one knew anything about construction," Hooper said. "Nothing against my gender, but I couldn't help wishing we had more of the male sex with us.

At first the project seemed to be a bit more than the group could handle. "For the first week we just did some sightseeing. We had to contribute some of our spending money for building materials because it wasn't all there. We waited a week for them to arrive. Ghana time is pretty slow."

The group worked 10-hour days to complete the building on time.

The building is the only solid structure within a 20-mile radius of the village. It is also the only structure around that doesn't leak when it rains.

The church/school will be run by a Baptist missionary and his assistant. Hooper said the village is in dire need of the school.

"I think 99 percent of the people in that village are completely illiterate. If they don't get educated they are more likely to be taken advantage of," she said.

She added that the villagers also need to be educated in nutrition. Their diet consists of fermented corn meal and cassava roots. And while there is no shortage, the two foods don't provide them with the nutrition they need.

Looking back on the experience, she said it was the most rewarding one of her life.

"There people are exactly the opposite of you and me. They're the exact opposite color, their social structure is exactly the opposite and everything else you can think of is exactly opposite."

"But deep down they're exactly the same. It took living with them to realize this.

They are living in the same world we are. They have the same feelings, the same basic drives and needs. And they have the same God, too."

She said that finally realizing this has changed her life.

"I never believed that it would be possible to bridge a communication gap like that. I couldn't understand a word they said and they couldn't understand a word I said. Because of this I thought I might be kind of distant from them."

But the student just the opposite was true.

"We'd teach them our songs and they'd teach us their songs. We'd all work together.

"They would always be staring at us, but I'm sure we were doing the same thing to them also. Both cultures were really curious about the other."

Hooper said she really got to know the people well. "It made me realize that it doesn't always take words to communicate."

Recalling when she first arrived, she said she expected to get just a glimpse of another culture. "But by the end of the month, that glimpse was magnified into a vivid, vivid picture. It was just incredible.

"I feel I was more content living there than I have been living here. I was really happy. Basically all I did for six days a week was work, eat and pray. I felt really whole."

Kristi Hooper (top) wears a dress she bought in one of the large cities in Ghana. Villagers dance in their new church (above) to show their appreciation to Hooper and the other missionaries who built it.
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CAREY IN A BIG RUSH TO TACKLE OFFENSES

By Kriftle Kuechler

THE MUSTANGS will welcome their star tailback, Tom Carey, for practice this week as he prepares for the return of 1987.

"There are no dirbaths, only good players," said Carey. "We're going to keep on kick-fighting.

"Carey's performance in the Mustangs' victory over Cal Lutheran in September won him WVC defensive player of the week. He made seven tackles (four unassisted), three quarterback sacks and four quarterback hurries.

"Carey's performance won that game," said Dutton.

Dutton also named WVC defensive player of the week last season for his performance at Sacramental State. In that game, he had 12 tackles (eight unassisted) and two quarterback sacks.

Dutton said Carey has ability to repeat as an all-conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills. Dutton has helped place 19 players into the conference player and reach his heights if he continues to work on his pass-rushing skills.
SIMEK

From page 1
He said the main difference between students at Berkeley and Cal Poly is the degree of seriousness at which students approach learning. ‘‘Students work a lot harder up there than here. Some of them will make more of their lives, but they will have more heart attacks.’’

HALL

From page 7
Cal Poly’s pitching records.
Smith was at Cal Poly from 1967 to 1977. Considered by many to be the best shortstop ever to play the game, he and the Cardinals defeated the Giants last week to gain a berth in the World Series.

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