Space

Space shuttle test A-OK — The rocket engines of the space shuttle Columbia rounded to life Friday at Cape Kennedy during a successful twenty second test-firing. Officials were shocked when mischinites struck before the engines had even cooled down, but did not expect the strike to delay the shuttle's first orbital flight, scheduled for the week of April 7.

World

Brezhnev asks Reagan for summit — In a speech before the 26th Communist Party Congress yesterday, USSR President Leonid Brezhnev invited President Reagan to a summit to reopen SALT talks. The White House expressed "interest," but noted that "a play" would "not be out of character" for the Soviets and that the overture could be "a tactic to split the US and Europe."

Revolution breaks out in Spain — Right-wing army officers trying to take control of Spain broke into the Spanish parliament yesterday and took members of Parliament hostage as they were elected a new prime minister. Revolutionaries also seized control of Spain's radio stations.

Cuba warned to halt El Salvador arms shipments — An 18 foot patrol boat, last seen in the area of the second largest disputed territorial claim, is believed in being held by government officials in El Salvador. Cuban arms shipments to El Salvador continue, even though a private plane was killed by government troops supported by Israeli-made warplanes.

Nation

Three cent postal increase likely — The Postal Rate Commission turned down the US Postal Service's request for a five cent increase in the price of first class mail, approving instead an increase to 10 cents. The new rates, including a one cent increase in the price of mailing a postcard, may go into effect as early as mid-March.

Long Island campus shooting arouses protest — Contradictory information concerning the shooting of an Adelphi University student by a Garden City, New York, policelman is surfacing in the wake of the inci- dent. Claims that Officer John McNally shot and killed student Edward Fonzlak in self-defense are being disputed. A grand jury is investigating.

Second largest auto recall in history — General Motors has announced the recall of its 1978-81 mid-size models because of a defect involving the rear suspension bolts. The defect has so far caused 17 accidents, but no deaths.

Dangerous fungus reported in pot — A Milwaukee doctor warns that 11 out of 12 marijuana cigarettes sold on the street contain a fungus which may produce a fatal infection.

Local

King asks Reagan not to cut fuel aid — Massachusetts Governor Edward King, in Washington to attend the National Governors' Conference, met with the President in the White House yesterday and urged him to reconsider his budget cuts in the federal fuel aid program.

Campus

UAP candidates announced — The following candidates for Undergraduate Association President/Vice President have turned in their nomination petitions and have been validated by the Election Commission: John DeRusso/Keith Durall; Gerald Fitzgerald/Andrew Washburn; David Grannell/John Sallina; Chris Johannesen/Robert Cox; Charles Moos/Jack Wallace

Sports

The Jolly Green Giant strikes again — In what was called the best college basketball game of this season, the eleventh ranked Notre Dame defeated number one Virginia, winners of 28 straight extending back to last season. An 18 foot jump shot by Orlando Woolridge with only two seconds remaining gave the Irish the one point 57-56 victory.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with occasional fog and a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the fifties with light easterly winds. Cloudy and chance of rain continuing Wednesday with highs again in the forties. Thursday should bring slightly warmer conditions in the fifties and partial clearing before a return to grey tnuiness on Fri-day.

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