

Newsweek



Eroding Mao's Legacy

革命造反派

兵卫

炮打司令部

中国共产党中央委员会
关于无产阶级
文化大革命的决策

JOHN PAUL'S TRIUMPH

For Pope John Paul II, it was a week of personal triumph. Rarely had Americans gathered in such astounding numbers to express exhilaration, joy and love. In order to catch a glimpse of the Pontiff, millions traveled miles through aching urban corridors and remote rural glens. Even drenching rains could not discourage the faithful—or John Paul. At the United Nations, he spoke as a statesman. At a rally for young people in New York City's Madison Square Garden, he cooed in contentment as kids broke into nine minutes of whoops and football cheers. But underlying the Pope's warm and gentle response was a stern, persistent pastor determined to remind his flock of its moral responsibilities. NEWSWEEK's coverage profiles the Pope's visit and assesses the meaning of his message. *Page 36*

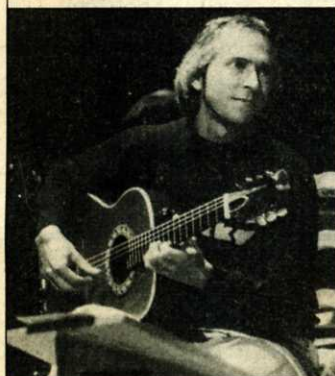


ERODING MAO'S LEGACY

Chinese Communists celebrated their 30th anniversary last week. But instead of listening to their leaders hail past glories and future greatness, they heard the Cultural Revolution described as "an appalling catastrophe," and the Gang of Four blamed for the "most severe reversal to our socialist cause since the founding of the People's Republic." It was all part of China's effort to downgrade Mao Tse-tung—Chairman Hua Guofeng did not even mention Mao's name during his anniversary toast—and to put China more firmly on the road to modernization. *Page 8*

BACH TO ROCK

Musical highbrows are calling John Williams a turn-coat. For years, Williams has been one of the most admired classical guitarists in the world. But now, at 38, the Australian-born musician is defecting to rock. He is lending his formidable virtuosity to the new British band called Sky that is headed rapidly toward the top of the pops. *Page 53*



CARTER ON CUBA

Jimmy Carter responded to the Soviet presence in Cuba with countermeasures that included Marine exercises in Guantánamo. He wanted his speech to cure cold-war jitters, and to break the ice for ratification of SALT II. The White House predicted the treaty could be approved soon, but Carter was criticized for not talking tougher to the Russians. *Page 14*



SAGGING DOLLAR

The U.S. moved to prop up the dollar—but not before gold prices went to a record \$444 an ounce. The turmoil came as the International Monetary Fund moved toward ending the dollar's central role in the world's monetary system. *Page 28*

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