

WORLDVIEW

THE CASE FOR RECOGNIZING PEKING NOW—OR IN 1992

GERALD F. HYMAN

NO ROOM FOR VENGEANCE:
AN INTERVIEW WITH INDIRA GANDHI

RALPH BUULTJENS

A BALANCE SHEET ON 60 YEARS OF SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY

WALTER C. CLEMENS, JR.

THE CRUISE MISSILE & THE NEUTRON BOMB:
SOME MORAL REFLECTIONS

JAMES T. JOHNSON

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR SOUTHEAST ASIA

DEREK DAVIES

OBSERVATION: CONSIDER THE MORNING GLORY

PAUL RAMSEY

THE TET OFFENSIVE AS MEDIA PHENOMENON

RAYMOND A. SCHROTH

& PAUL SIGMUND, HENRY McDONALD, CHARLES ANGELL, KAY PHILLIPS,
RICHARD JOHN NEUHAUS, A. JAMES McADAMS, ABRAHAM MARTIN MURRAY

COMING

The "American moment" in international affairs is the notion advanced by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. His article surveys what are presently viewed as the chief problems facing U.S. foreign policy and suggests that inherent in each problem is a promise to be explored. We suspect that inveterate anti-American Americans won't like this one, nor will those who subscribe to doomsday scenarios of America's "collapse of will." But for those open to the possibility of new beginnings, Ambassador Young gives reasons for hope.

About ten years ago the Roman Catholic bishops of Latin America got together and issued a manifesto that many thought revolutionary. Have the bishops now pulled in their horns (excuse the metaphor), or simply come to terms with the new realities in Latin America? These are the questions addressed by Agostino Bono, whose last contribution in *Worldview* analyzed the dilemmas facing the Jewish community in Argentina.

Jacques Ellul was among the first to blow the whistle on technology. Cheered, criticized, and misunderstood by many, Ellul's prophecy is a regular point of reference in current discussions of the future of modernity. Denis Goulet, one of the more provocative thinkers about global development, looks back on the influence of Ellul and argues that many of the questions he raised are still unanswered.

The leaders of the Third World both demand and resent economic aid. Csánad Toth looks at the whole debate over aid today and offers some very fresh suggestions for reshaping both concepts and programs. The article is "The Story of Aid: The Way We Were."

Plus excurses. Plus observations. Plus book reviews. Plus the New Year discontents of Abraham Martin Murray. (We rather suspect he will never be happy short of the Kingdom of God.)



FOUNDED IN 1914 BY ANDREW CARNEGIE