

# The Echo

Vol. LXXXIV, Issue 9

Philippians 4:8

Upland, Indiana

May 1, 1981

## Taylathon Starts Today

by Doug McPhail

It's Taylathon weekend once again. The activities begin this afternoon with the preliminaries of the softball tournament. The finals will be held Saturday.

The annual 64 lap bikathon event will begin at 2:30 tomorrow on the loop course around the center of the campus. Eight riders from each class will compete in the race. A girl's triathlon race will precede the bikathon.

The representatives from each class are:  
Freshmen: Kevin Iler, Kevin Pauley, Scott Doane, Scott Taylor, Alan Sowers, Doug Clark, Tim Noreen, Brian

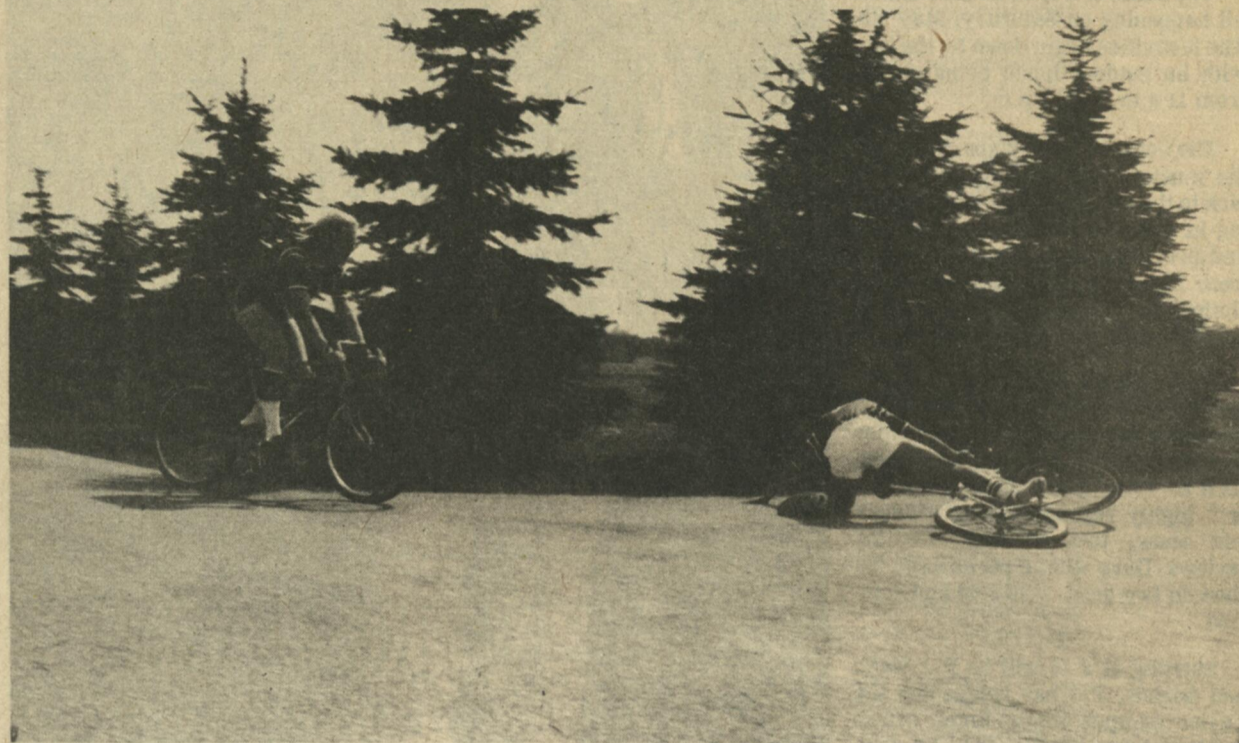
Walton, David Waler. Sophomores: Tim Chu, Brad Davis, John Jacobson, Brent Jacobus, Randy Martin, Frank McPherson, Jay Schindler, Tom Smith, Todd Schroepfer. Juniors: Steve Beers, Dave Potter, Jim Woodward, Steve Long, Tim Stevenson, Randy Waterman, Kelly Holt, Billy Vantrevren, Alt. Greg Ryan. Seniors: Dennis Hansen, Jeff Miller, Tom McWatters, Jim Stimmel, John Olmstead, Phil Heebner, Scott Dodd, Doug Walton, Alt. Zane Huffman, catcher Joel Lusz, Mechanic Jon Cotner.

The riders have been practicing each morning at dawn for several weeks in preparation for the big race.

The canoe race will begin approximately 4:30, depending upon when the bike race is finished. The canoe race will be held at Taylor lake. Originally

the race was held on the Mississinewa River. The canoe race will be similar to the bike race in that it will consist of relay laps run around a set course on the lake.

According to Walt Campbell, in the past there were many more events during the Talyathon weekend. Due to a lack of participaton over the years, the activites have been reduced to several major events.



## Taylor Students Endure Statler Fire

A Taylor professor, his wife and ten Taylor students were among 1,500 people routed from their sleep, April 16th at the New York Statler Hotel.

The students were there to participate in the model United Nations simulation. The fire, which started on the third floor of the 21-floor hotel was declared arson. Emergency Medical Services personnel treated 39 persons, sending three police officers and 27 guests to hospitals. The blaze was fought by 156 firefighters and took two hours to extinguish.

To the Taylor students it was quite a nightmare. Staying on the 17th floor, most of the Taylor students hadn't even considered the possibility of a fire. Linda Goldman, a senior on the trip, was the only one who even thought to check fire escapes, but most of the students assumed a fire would never happen in their hotel. At about 3 a.m., Doug Granitz and Lee Papanikandros were looking out the window at the fire trucks below won-

dering where the fire was. Little did they know that it was right below them. While the fire began at 3 a.m., most of the Taylor students were not directed to leave the hotel until 3:30 or 3:45. Says Jill Meckley, "The fire alarm was not loud enough and didn't sound like the traditional fire alarm." Fire Chief Elmer Chapman said that although the fire alarms went off, and were the type required by fire codes, they were not loud enough for everyone to hear. "After realizing that there really was a fire, we headed toward the stairs and headed for the lower floors and even though we didn't know where we were going, we hoped someone would direct us to safety," said Linda Goldman. "The fire drills in South Hall were ridiculous, I used to think, but my instinct to grab a towel that I learned from those drills, may have saved my life," said Jill Meckley. The smoke was so thick in the hallways that even with the towels doubled the students had trouble breathing. The fact that they didn't know where the fire was increased their sense of panic. The students were not all together while escaping.

Sue Clark and Karen Copeland were split up in the stairwells, but with the help of some of the model U.N. students, they were reunited out on the street.

The hotel managers refused to pull the fire alarm for fear of panicing the guests. It wasn't until the fire was well established that they did so. Originally, the hotel had given the approximately 800 model U.N. students a long list of rules and regulations regarding their behavior while they stayed at the hotel. It was the students, however, who came through while the fire was in progress by calmly and orderly waking up guests and directing them to safety, the students prevented a terrible disaster. When the students began banging on the doors, one lady called the operator and said, "These kids are tearing down the hotel." "the hotel's on fire," said the operator.

Once out in the street, the Taylor delegation were reunited and went to Madisn Square Garden where the Red

Cross had set up temporary shelter. At 6 a.m., the hotel allowed the students to re-enter their rooms but had to via the stairwells. After their afternoon meeting, it was announced that all the guests would be moved to the New York Hilton Hotel at Rockefeller Plaza. The Taylor delegation were given rooms in the executive suites on the 41st floor. Says Linda Goldman, "The first thing I did was check for fire escapes and when I realized our situation, I decided that in case of a fire we would all head to the roof and wait for a helicopter."

"Although the fire was a scary experience," said Joe Jeter, the model U.N. was still a success and I gained a lot from it."

The Taylor delegation included Joe Jeter, Karen Copeland, Karen Ashley, Georgia Reasner, Susan Clark, Linda Allan, Linda Goldman, Lee Papanikandros, Doug Granitz, Jill Meckley, and Dr. and Mrs. Hruska.

## Free University Program This Fall

by Molly Moody

Next year Taylor students will be able to take unique classes for FREE!! The new Taylor Student Organization's Services Council will be offering a new service next year called Free University.

Free University is a university, inside a University. It works on the principle that students can be teachers, too. For example, if someone is an expert on car mechanics, he (or she??) could sign up to volunteer one hour per week for a few weeks to teach a small group of fellow students who signed up to take a short course on automobile maintenance. Other hobbies, abilities, and practical talents can become the topic for any number of Free University Courses. Just a few that come to mind are courses in astronomy, photography, guitar, self-defense, tennis, gourment cooking . . . the list is only limited by the vast talent we have here at Taylor University among our student body and staff.

Free Univeristy can be a BIG hit on campus next year. The new Student Services Council is very enthusiastic about the potential that Free University has here at a Liberal Arts College. Part of being "Free to be . . ." is learning unique and interesting hobbies, and abilities that can help develop each of us.

The Student Services Council solicits any suggestions or ideas for the Free University program. Just contact Molly Moody c/o Student Programs. Be on the look-out for all the surveys and information that should come out next fall. You could find yourself learning the art of knitting or karate next year (or teaching it) all for the undisputable price of \$0!!!!

## Slaughter Named Assistant Director

Mr. Mark A. Slaughter, who will graduate this spring has been named Assistant to the Director of Student Ministries and Coordinator of Outreach.

Slaughter, who will be married to Dawn Riley this August, has been a student assistant in the Student Ministries office for 1 1/2 years.

Brent Bloomster will take Mark's place as student assistant.

## Morning Star Tour Underway

On January 31, Taylor University's MorningStar Singers began their second annual nationwide tour. By the end of the seven-month tour, MorningStar will have traveled to nearly forty states to minister through songs and testimony in churches, schools, campuses, banquets, and Taylor University club meetings. The group has also been featured on several television and radio broadcasts.

Haute, Indiana; Paul Hickox, Naperville, Illinois; Clint Holden, Denver Colorado; Chris Houts, Celina, Ohio; and Mark Walker, Rushville, Indiana and Director Brian McEachern, a 1977 graduate of Taylor.

To date the Singers have performed concerts in much of the South and the West Coast and are currently in the Midwest for a nine-week tour.

During the concerts the MorningStar group sings and shares personal testimony of how each of them

has found salvation in Jesus Christ, and how the Lord is working in their lives.

Concerning their presentation, Brian comments, "We try to sing songs that are true to the Word of God and share testimonies straight from the heart. Although we have a good time in our concerts, we don't want to be merely a "show" or entertainment. That doesn't do anybody any good. Rather, we try to be open to the Lord's Spirit and hear His Gospel message in a personal way, so that people can have the opportunity to find Jesus Christ as Saviour, and Christians can be strengthened and inspired to live more Spirit-powered lives for the Lord."

Many have been touched through the ministry of MorningStar. Brian continues: "there is nothing more thrilling than to hear of a life that has been changed for Christ. One of the most precious moments I've had with MoringStar was when a woman with tear-filled eyes thanked each member of the group personally because her daughter had accepted the Lord following concert."

"Appartently the mother had tried everything she could think of to reach her daughter, but had failed at every attempt. It was beautiful beyond description to see that girl's life transformed, and the mother-daughter relationship restored."

In addition, the MorningStar office receives many letters alluding to ways in which heart and lives have been touched through the groups ministry. "The Lord is working in wonderful ways, and we want to give Him all the glory," Brian adds.

MorningStar's "road rapport" is growing rapidly. The concert schedule is filled months in advance. In fact, this year the office received almost four times the number of concerts they were able to accept.

Howard Taylor, Alumni Relations Director and supervisor of the MoringStar program, observes, "We're glad that Taylor University can meet some of these needs through the MorningStar program."

An annual project for the MorningStar Singers has been the recording of an album. The group takes these recordings with them on the

road and makes them available at each of their concerts.

This years' album, entitled "Free to Be," contains several selections of contemporary Christian favorites, along with three original songs by Brian. Anyone interested in obtaining copies of the recording (available in record, 8-track, or cassette) should call the MoringStar office. MorningStar would like to thank everyone who has supported them, both with prayers and finances.

During the summer months, their concert schedule will be as follows:

- June
- 1-3 Governors Island, NY
- 4-6 South Salem, NY
- 6 Montvale, NJ
- 7 Chatham, NJ
- 12 Canterbury, CT
- 14 Reistertown, MD
- 21 Dover, NH
- FreePort, ME
- 22 Milford, MA
- 24 Erie, PA
- 25 Oil City, PA
- 27 Corry, PA
- 28 East Liverpool, OH
- Ashtabula, OH
- 29 Russell, PA
- July
- 5 Akron, OH
- Archbod, OH
- 8 Blissfield, MI
- 10 Lafayette, IN
- 11 Bridgman, MI
- 12 Coopersville, MI
- Naperville, IL
- 16 Peru, IL
- 18 New Haven, IN
- Bluffton, IN
- 23 Rushville, IN
- 26 Lapeer, MI
- August
- 2 Indianapolis, IN
- Upland, IN
- 3 Findlay, OH
- 4 Zanesville, OH
- 7 Minnetonka, OH
- 9 Lombard, IL
- 12 Elkart, IN
- 13 Fostoria, OH
- 14 St. Louis, MI
- 16 Gridley, IL
- Homewood, IL
- 19 Morton, IL
- 21 Moundsville, WV
- 23 Brookville, OH
- Lakeville, IN

## Doles to Study in Israel



Mr. Steven D. Doles, a 1978 graduate of Taylor University and present Assistant to the Director of Student Ministries and Coordinator of Outreach, will leave Taylor June 30, 1981 to study in Israel.

Doles is pursuing a masters degree in Judeo-Christian studies at the American Insitute of Holy Land Studies and Hebrew University. The program is an 18 month study.

Steve hopes to live in Jerusalem and his wife Joy hopes to acquire a teaching job.

For three summers while he was in college, Steve served the First Christian Church of Fort Wayne as a summer intern and finally as a summer associate. A member of the Haines Brothers, Musical singing group, Steve is from Greensburg, IN.



# SUBFEST COMING TO TAYLOR

What better way to top off a great year than with a party, and SUB would like to say thanks by organizing the party.

The name of it is SUBFEST and its all happening on Saturday, May 9th. The festivities begin down by the lake with an outdoor lunch being served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Johnsons from Wabash will get the music going as they strum and pick to the tunes of songs like "Breaking in a Brand New Pair of Shoes," and providing their bluegrass talent from Dylan to Bach and from Arlo Guthrie to the Beatles. The Johnsons will perform from noon till 1 p.m.

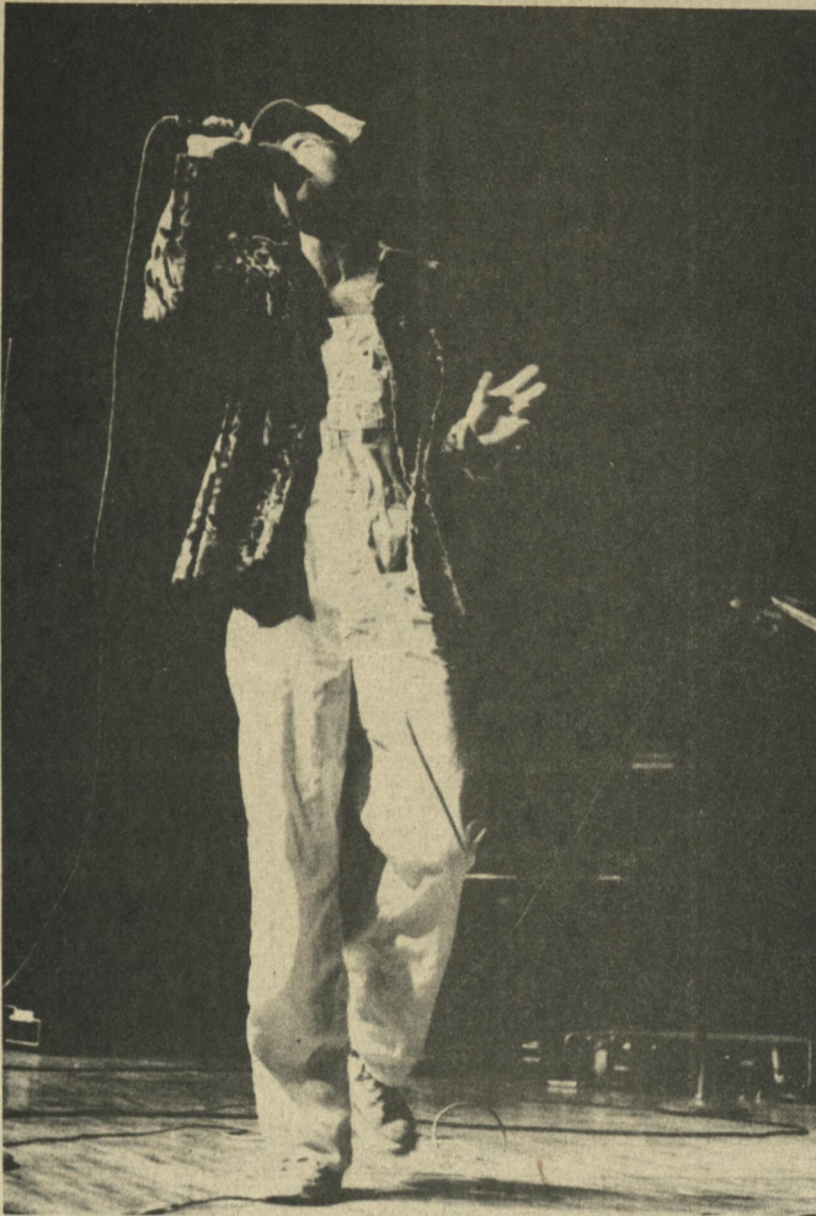
Dave Rudolf has received excellent reviews from PROGRAMMING magazine as a coffeehouse performer throughout the nation. Comments such as "very professional performer," "highly recommended," "excellent show, two encores" fill his reviews. Dave will be performing his show in two acts - 1:15-2:00 and 3:15-4:00.

Starting at 2:15 will be Pat Webb and friends. Pat has frequented the Taylor campus many times before and has always been loved by the Taylor community. Pat is a master at country music and western swing. He grew up in a folk society in which he learned to tell stories and after 25 years on the road he has some good ones.

But music is just the atmosphere for the fun. Contests and games are planned. This is our chance to get your name in the record book. An organization named Stud. Records from Washington, D.C. is putting together a college record book for such events as furthest distance to throw a frisbee with your feet; greatest distance to throw a grape caught in partners mouth; most times you can spin yourself around in a minute; furthest distance to throw a self-made paper airplane; greatest length of string to fly a kite; playing card distance throwing record; guppy swallowing record; the farthest distance for two males to throw a female (in the lake) and many other zany contests. Also there will be a pie-eating contest and a bike rally.

After a break for dinner and some relaxing everyone will head over to the C/A for the SUBFEST variety show. The acts will get underway at 8:15.

Let's all hope for a warm, sunny day to spend our last weekend together and then . . . well, good luck on finals.



## WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!



Coming Soon

START YOUR WEEKEND AGLOW, WITH FLOWERS TO GO.



Give your weekend a fresh start. With the freshest of flowers. They're specially priced and ready right now to be picked up and taken home. **\$3.50**

PICK UP SOME FRIDAY FLOWERS UPLAND GREENHOUSE

109 Berry Street  
998-7142

## Security Apprends Juvenile in Larseny

On April 26, 1981 a 16 year old Blacford County youth was arrested for larsen in connection with the theft of several items from a Taylor university student's car.

The car, owned by Ken Ingold was parked in the Olson parking lot unlocked. The suspect, seen earlier looking into car windows with a flashlight, was spotted by Security officer Randy Smith and Jeff Ryan. Ordered to leave the school by Ryan, the suspect fled with what Ryan calls a white object in his hand. Campus security radioed Upland police when the suspect fled by car. Upland police then called Hartford City police who apprehended the suspect and returned him to Taylor for identification.

As of this report the suspect is being held at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Tom Triol suggests that students keep their cars locked while on campus and not to leave valuables in your car.

## Homestead Keg & Kettle

Complete dinners: Family Dining Every Day  
Chicken, Steak & Seafood Hours: 11 a.m. 'til Midnight  
World famous pizza Fri. and Sat. til 2 a.m.

1226 North Walnut, Hartford City  
Ben & Carolyn Hodgin, Owners

348-0040

Free soft drinks with Taylor I.D.

**GORE'S**  
Service Center  
W. Washington St.  
Upland  
24-Hour  
Wrecker  
Service  
998-2145

Editor.....M. Scott Cox  
Layout Editor.....Martha Palmer  
Womens Sports Editor.....Tammy Hinman  
Mens Sports Editor.....Douglas McPhail  
Layout Assistant.....Monica Landis  
Business Manager.....Jay Caven  
Courier.....Kurt Hardley  
Secretaries.....Wendy Boalt  
Susan Shank  
Jocelyn Welling

Moore's  
Scot Farms  
(Previously "Foodland")  
112 Berry Street  
998-2949

**Ivanhoes**  
Free Cookies in Shake  
Coupon Value:  
.10 mini .20 regular  
Expires 5/6/81

Your typing done neatly, accurately and speedily by an expert.  
Betty Barton  
664-0284

**Brandywine Ski Center**  
Summer and/or winter jobs at lake and ski resort. Free living quarters and good pay for men and women. Long hours, but you can earn up to \$2500 per quarter and save most of it. Waterskills, first aid certifications helpful but not required for summer applications. Write immediately with full details about yourself.  
**Brandywine Ski and Summer Resort,**  
Box 343,  
Northfield, Ohio 44067

Get Ready for the  
**WTUC RECORD BASH**  
Album Prizes  
Give Away Games  
45's  
Special Music  
By Steve Beeson  
**Munchies**  
**Saturday Night**  
**8:30 to 11:30**  
in the Reading Lounge  
Sponsored by WTUC and  
One Way Inc.

# The Echo

## Dr. Rediger Shares

### Reflections on Life... and Administration

At age twenty-nine I was teaching philosophy courses at New York University, a Ph.D. candidate and a teaching fellow. At thirty I came to Taylor and taught full-time for two years. Then I was asked to become Dean of the University; so at thirty-two I became an administrator. It surely was "full-time," because my responsibilities included admissions, records, and student development, along with what typically makes up the dean's office. But I loved teaching and never went through a semester without teaching at least one course.

But the question was often asked, "WHY SHOULD A SUCCESSFUL TEACHER BE MOVED INTO ADMINISTRATION? What a waste!" I struggled with this, not only for myself, but for a sound administrative principle in my responsibilities as a

dean. Should a master teacher be released from the classroom for "administrative" work, even part-time, not to mention becoming deans or presidents?

As I worked through those early years, I conclude that unless deans and presidents of liberal arts colleges were themselves master teachers, soon the classrooms of those colleges would not be staffed by master teachers.

So, I learned by experience, with reflections back to graduate studies in philosophy of education, other principles of administration which proved to be fundamental—and right. People are more important than paper and policy; caring is better than manipulation; serving is better than power. In fact, those who desire power should not have it; those who have it will not

enjoy it, those who enjoy it will abuse it. Delegation is essential, the delegation must be respected, and accountability must be required.

These principles are not easy to administer, but they always work out right because they are consistent with the new Testament and with the spirit of Jesus Christ. The most appropriate comment any administrator ever made is "your servant for Jesus sake."

Jesus said, "I came to minister, not to be ministered unto." God did not humble His Son. The religious leaders rejected Him but they did not humble Him; the Roman soldiers humiliated Him but they did not humble Him. Jesus humbled Himself! This is the true spirit of the administrator who is a true leader. It has been, and is, my ideal, the kind of leadership toward which I always strive.

## Susan Shank

Academic variety. That is one of the many things available to the undergraduate at Taylor University.

The student at Taylor may choose to take a class not only in the traditional classroom setting, but he may also opt for a personally designed independent study, a practicum, or travel-study abroad.

The independent study program offers a special opportunity to the student who cannot take a class during its regularly scheduled time. Under the supervision of a professor, the student may take the class individually or as a part of a small group. The student gains the same knowledge he would have in the normal classroom situation.

Transfer students, as well, may find the independent study program particularly advantageous in helping them meet graduation requirements. Credits transferred from another college sometimes fall one or two credit hours short of a Taylor requirement. The transfer student may take independently exactly the number of hours he needs thereby, conserving tuition dollars for other courses.

The student desiring to study a topic or field in which interest is so limited that a formal class is not feasible also benefits from the independent study program.

To set up an independent study, such a student need only find a professor willing to supervise him. The professor and student then work together to develop the course content, objectives, and projected assignments.

The opportunities for such topical study are as limitless as the student's imagination. One student comments that her independent study is "the ideal class." She adds, "I help plan the direction the class is heading while I am taking it. That way, I can concentrate my study effort on exactly what I want to learn."

The practicum course is another highly valued alternative study program at Taylor. According to the Taylor University catalog, the practicum is "supervised learning involving a first-hand field experience or project."

In actual practice, this means that that student gains work experience in his major field while doing background research and study on his selected topic. The student works with a professor in arranging the practicum and in evaluating its success.

As with the independent study, the practicum experience varies greatly from student to student. The practicum is conducted off-campus in most cases and may be run in conjunction with virtually any major. Though the job the student undertakes through his practicum is most often short-term volunteer work, some practicums are paid positions and may result in full-time job offers.

One student worked as a photographer for a public relations firm while another served as assistant pastor in a church. Still another student acted as a beginning engineer at Cook Nuclear Plant. A fourth created radio jingles and narrowly missed landing a commercial contract.

In addition to the practicum opportunities abroad, students may also take advantage of Taylor's many travel-study programs offered during both summer school and the January interterm.

The Dominican Republic is the site of the Spanish department's six-week summer school program. Students there participate in local activities, take daily classes conducted in Spanish, and make brief weekend trips around the island. Other summer trips generally are arranged either on an individual basis or through the Wandering Wheels program.

The kaleidoscope of travel offered during the month of January includes trips to many different destinations in connection with a variety of fields of study. In 1980, the English and history departments jointly sponsored a trip to London. Other history students joined Spanish students in their journey to Spain, Portugal, and North Africa.

Study abroad, like practicum study, involves more than the actual travel experience. Students work in conjunction with the supervising professor in attending pre-trip lectures, in doing background research or reading, and in making reports to keep journals of the trip.

A final travel experience available to the undergraduate at Taylor is that offered by the Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges (SAPOCC). SAPOCC places students in university towns in France, Germany, or Spain for a semester of study. Classes are conducted in the language of the host country with the hope of increasing the student's fluency in that particular language.

A number of Taylor students have participated in the SAPOCC program in past years. A significant number of these claim that their stay abroad did, indeed, increase their fluency in a foreign tongue. A few have remarked that they would like to return to the country they visited after they are graduated from Taylor.

The time the student spends at Taylor University is limited. For that reason, Taylor endeavors to help the student make his college years more meaningful by introducing many alternatives to the traditional classroom.

Alternative programs of study, like those mentioned, expand the realm of knowledge made available to the student and provide ample opportunity for him to broaden his cultural horizons. Variety is one of the basic elements of Taylor's curriculum.

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**  
Concerning the advertisements for Taylor in Campus Life Magazine. The ads are boring, they don't catch the reader's eye and they do not do justice to the university.

The advertisements should be more informative and should also give the reader an idea of what Taylor's campus looks like.

The advertising class here at T.U. should be given the chance to put their knowledge to work by designing the ads for the university.

Doug Birch

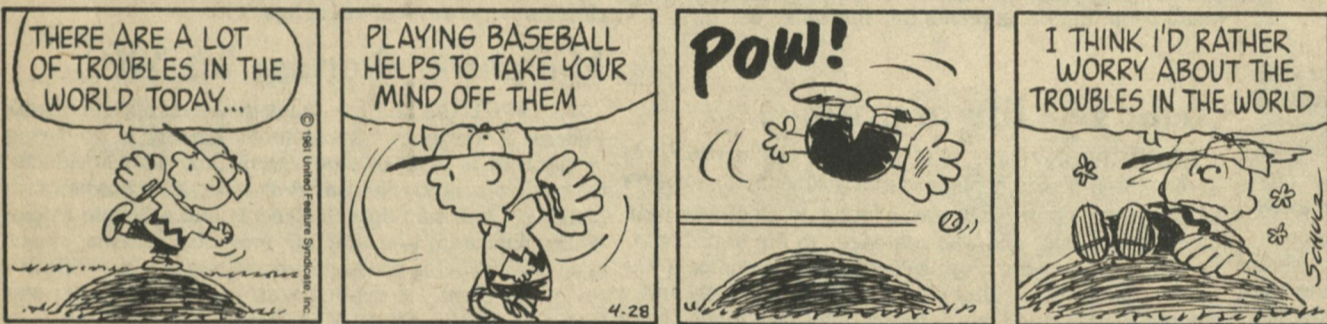
### Editors Note:

The Responsibility of the ads you found in Campus Life Magazine falls on the Admissions Office. Any inquiries should be made to Ronald Keller, Director of Admissions.

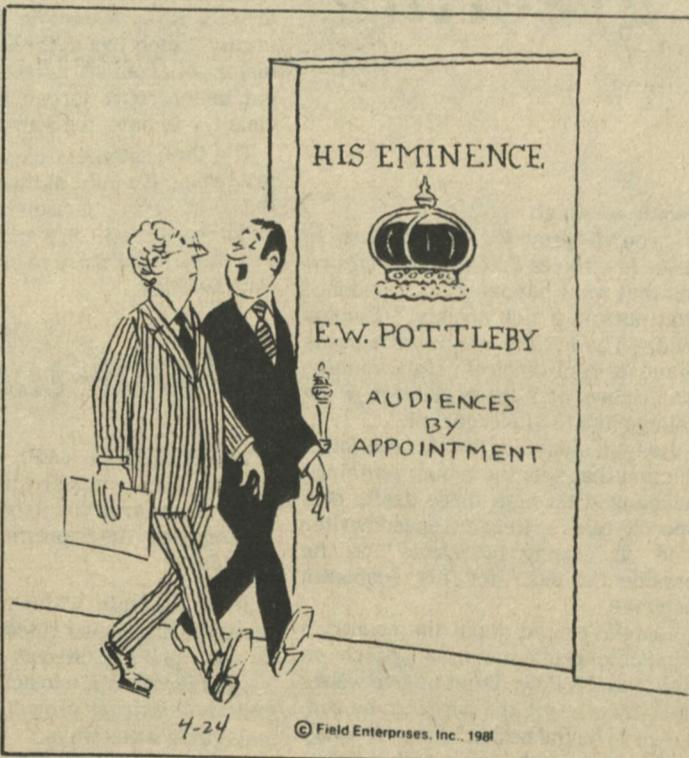
It is the opinion of this writer that some of the ads are unattractive but it should be noted that over 1,000 students applied to Taylor for the 1981-82 school year.

**United Bank**  
"Growing by Serving"  
225 N. Main  
Upland, Indiana  
998-2766

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"He's not your run-of-the-mill corporation president."

**Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church**  
Worship Services:  
8:30  
9:45  
11:00  
Sunday School:  
9:45  
Evening Service:  
6:00  
Community Service  
Bus Running

## STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"One thing about the boss. She doesn't try to look like a male executive."

Watch for Subfest May 9

# National News

## Supreme Court boosts pro-life movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision was a significant victory for the pro-life or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions.

Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hos-

pital. In separate action Monday, the court left intact Patricia Hearst Shaw's 1976 bank robbery conviction, turning away arguments that famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey gave her insufficient legal help.

The justices refused to consider ruling that defense lawyers always fail to provide adequate legal help when they contract for the exclusive rights to write a book about a trial before it begins.

In the abortion case, a doctor who runs a Gary, Ind., abortion clinic and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought

to block enforcement of the Indiana law.

"The provision in question affects thousands of individuals. ... In particular, the law abridges a physician's freedom to provide patients with reasonable and appropriate medical care," they told the justices.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thursday Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the court's 1973 landmark decision, dissented. They voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such full review.

The court's decision legalizing abortion was based on a woman's constitu-

tional right to privacy, and stated that government cannot interfere in any way with a woman's choice to have an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy.

That ruling said governments may seek to protect a woman's health during the second trimester, and may move to protect life only during the final trimester.

Congress currently is considering a bill that would declare the start of life at conception and give a fetus legal protection — legislation aimed at overcoming the 1973 ruling.

Legal scholars have questioned the constitutionality of such a law.

Shaw, now represented by San Francisco lawyer George Martinez, asked the justices to rule that F. Lee Bailey's involvement in an exclusive publishing contract about her case automatically deprived her of a fair trial.

Monday's denial, however, does not end Shaw's attempt to overturn her bank robbery conviction. Her new lawyer now will have a chance to convince a federal judge that Bailey's conduct adversely affected her chance of acquittal.

The daughter of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, Shaw was con-

vinced of participating in the 1974 armed robbery of a San Francisco bank.

Shaw was 18 when on Feb. 4, 1974 — two months before the bank robbery — she was abducted from a Berkeley apartment by a group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army. Prosecutors said Shaw subsequently embraced the group's ideology.

Shaw served nine months of a seven-year prison sentence for her bank-robbery conviction before being freed on order of then-President Jimmy Carter in early 1979.

She faces no further time in prison, but reportedly wants to clear the convicted bank robber stigma.

## Space shuttle airborne again

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia bolted to its humped back, was lifted off from this desert air base Monday, circled over the scene of its triumphant landing from space and soared off on a two-day trip to Florida.

Once back at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, where it was launched on its maiden space flight April 12, the spacecraft will be re-outfitted for the second of perhaps 100 missions. NASA says the next Columbia mission may be within six months.

"The 747 takeoff was flawless and it was a successful end to a wonderful mission," said Ralph Jackson of NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center, which handled the shuttle's landing at Edwards Air Force Base on April 14.

Workers at Dryden sent a 6-foot postcard on the shuttle's return flight. It carries the address of Kennedy Space Center, Fla., and the words: "Return to Sender. Let's Do it Again."

The piggyback flight left Edwards at about 12:15 p.m., about three hours behind schedule. The takeoff was delayed while technicians installed a strut to secure a 17-piece aluminum tail cone to the shuttle. The white cone fits over the shuttle's rock-

et engines and reduces drag.

The 747 Boeing jetliner, with the Columbia bolted to its humped back, was to spend the night at Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City after 3½ hours in the air and then head for Kennedy Space Center at 7 a.m. CDT Tuesday. Total flight time was expected to be about seven hours.

The departure from Edwards was delayed six days as ground crews encountered minor but time-consuming problems with the complex de-servicing procedure. Before the Columbia could leave, its fuel lines and bays had to be cleaned of explosive fuels, its systems shut down and the entire 100-ton ship re-checked.

About 200 spectators and reporters, standing among the twisted Joshua trees of the Mojave Desert, watched as the piggyback craft began the return trip from an Air Force runway.

The 747 jetliner and its precious cargo — the world's first reusable spacecraft — lifted smoothly into the clear blue sky accompanied by two blue and white NASA T-38 chase planes. One of them, flown by Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, shuttle test flight program manager, will accompany the ship home to Florida.

The ferry plane, its structure reinforced, engines souped up and metal mounts attached to its back, has car-

ried both the Columbia and the prototype shuttle Enterprise. The Enterprise, which will never reach space, made a series of test landings after being released from a 747 jetliner in 1977. The Columbia, assembled in a hangar south of Edwards, was taken to its Florida launch site in 1979.

The Enterprise, gutted of its electronic systems, remains in a hangar near Palmdale, Calif., about 30 miles south of Edwards, where it is used by technicians for measurements.

Also at Palmdale, Rockwell International was building three more space shuttles. The Challenger is a partial fuselage with wings, while work has yet to begin on the Discovery and Atlantis superstructures.

The Columbia's schedule calls for three more test flights into space, each ending at Edwards unless the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decides — as has been suggested — to shorten the test series. Operational space flights, for scientific, military and commercial missions, are to land at Kennedy Space Center or Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., which will handle most military shuttle missions in a few years.

## Court takes jurisdiction of children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four children of three sisters in a Pasadena family which has a three-generation history of about 400 arrests have been put under court jurisdiction as officials try to have the four taken away.

The three mothers pleaded no contest when juvenile authorities asked the court to take jurisdiction over the children — age 10, 9, 8 and 20 months. The three fathers are in prison, Corey said Tuesday.

## Clean-water rules held to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal courts cannot impose stricter clean-water standards than those required by Congress, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a separate water-related decision, the high court ruled unanimously that private citizens and groups cannot force a state to get federal permits to construct projects that affect navigable waterways.

## MGM Buys Land for New Casino

HULL, Mass. (AP) — Betting that Massachusetts will relent and allow casino gambling, MGM Grand Hotels has bought land in this coastal town for a proposed casino and hotel resort, spokesmen said Saturday.

"This property... is ideally suited to the development of an entertainment complex that will appeal to a wide range of U.S. and foreign visitors," said MGM board chairman Fred Benninger in a statement announcing completion of the deal.

The company paid \$325,000 for the 58-acre parcel, Benninger said.

The state Legislature is consid-

## Benefits head sees long-term fix United Way donations a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's proposals for dealing with Social Security's short-term fiscal problems will have an impact on its long-term health as well, the head of the Social Security Administration said Monday. John Svahn, talking with reporters, did not reveal what options the administration is considering to bolster Social Security. But he said, "We're talking about substantive changes, not artificial changes. ... If you make short-term changes (that are substantive), and start doing them now, they have long-term impacts." Svahn said examples of artificial solutions to the short-term crunch would be to limit retirees' cost-of-living raises to 80 percent of the Consumer Price Index instead of 100 percent, or to hold them back for three months.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — United Way organizations collected a record \$1.53 billion in contributions in 1980 despite the nation's troubled economy, officials said Monday. And United Way chairman C.C. Garvin Jr. predicted President Reagan's proposed budget cuts likely will result in even larger gifts to charity organizations. Garvin told a meeting of United Way volunteers and staff at a conference here that the 1980 contributions reflected a 7.5 percent increase over the \$1.42 billion raised in 1979.

## New bills eye food stamp fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation intended to root out fraud in the multi-billion dollar food stamp program was introduced in the Senate Monday. "These aren't the big-ticket items, but it should save about \$100 million a year," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said. The bill, called the Food Stamp Accountability Act, was offered by Dole, chairman of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition that will initially consider it, and Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the ranking Democrat on the subcommittee.

## Schools near financial deadline

BOSTON (AP) — School officials say the nation's oldest public school system will go broke today, and Mayor Kevin H. White said Monday there will be no last-minute help coming from the city. White also said he will go to the state Court of Appeals if Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse makes good on his threat to order schools to stay open for the full 180-day school year even if the needed \$30 million is not found by 2 p.m. today.

## Reagan walks with limp

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan walked with a slight limp when he alighted from his helicopter at the White House on Monday, but aides said it was not connected to the bullet wound he suffered in the left chest on March 30. Michael Deaver, deputy chief of staff, said Reagan complained a week ago of pain in his left knee, and surmised that the president bumped it when a Secret Service agent shoved him into a car after the attempt on his life. However, Deaver said that bump has healed and Reagan's limp Monday probably was the result of stiffness he has had occasionally since he broke his leg while riding a horse several years ago.

## Manpower shortage hit NRC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inadequate manpower at the Federal Emergency Management Agency is hindering preparation of plans to cope with nuclear plant accidents, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday. Chairman Joseph Hendrie told a Senate Public Works subcommittee that the emergency management agency (FEMA) is practically drowning in the workload of reviewing plans for dealing with accidents like the one that occurred at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1979.

## Investigators go back to Georgia

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two investigators headed back to Fort Benning, Ga., Monday to question a white soldier who is under investigation in connection with a series of slayings of black males in this area, a newspaper said Monday. The soldier had asked to talk to the investigators, who were blocked by a lawyer from questioning him last week, the *Buffalo Evening News* said. The *Evening News* said witnesses to the fatal shootings of four black men here last September and a black man who survived a knife attack failed to pick the soldier's picture out of a lineup of photos on Sunday. The lineup, according to the newspaper, included more than 20 pictures that investigators took of the soldier last week.

## Defense completes ABSCAM case

NEW YORK (AP) — The defense completed testimony Monday in the Abscam trial of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. with the senator denying for the fourth day that he ever tried to peddle political influence for personal gain. "I never used my office to advance my personal financial interest," the New Jersey Democrat told the jury as his trial entered its fifth week in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Judge George C. Pratt said lawyers for both sides would begin final arguments this morning.

## Actor gets life in prison

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former Broadway actor Wilton W. Clary pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a 16-year-old voice student, and was sentenced to life in prison. Clary, 64, who was the singing cowboy in the musical *Oklahoma!*, entered the guilty plea after Superior Court Judge Ronald Howell ruled that a confession Clary made on the day of the Feb. 7 shooting was admissible as evidence.

## President given emotional greeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Important as his economic package is to him, Ronald Reagan also had something else to tell the American people Tuesday night in his first public appearance since he was shot. It boiled down to: I'm Okay. You're Okay.

Reagan received the most emotional welcome of any president in recent history when he stood before a Congress primed to shake the rafters in its greeting.

"You wouldn't want to talk me into an encore," he said when three minutes of rousing cheers and applause quieted.

"I have no words to express my appreciation for that greeting," he added.

Thirteen times his speech was interrupted by applause and once most Republican members of Congress and some Democrats stood.

The president seemed pale from his weeks confined indoors and his voice lacked its usual strength. But his handshake, as he made his way down and up the aisle, was firm and his gait steady, without hesitation.

As he looked around the jammed House chamber, Reagan's eyes fell on many members wearing gold-colored pins of crossed baseball bats, a symbol of those among his backers who are ready to play "hardball" for the economic program.

Reagan's wide-open smile, his aw-shucks wave and the drama of making a speech to Congress four weeks and a day after a gunman aimed a pistol at him was designed, first of all, to reassure the nation that its 70-year-old wounded president is back in good health.

The second part of the message was Reagan's idea. No speechwriter put the thoughts in his mouth, no committee decided they'd be good p.r. The president had written them down in longhand, on a sheet of yellow legal paper, when he first talked with his advisers on April 17 about the speech.

"The warmth of your words, the expression of friendship and, yes, love, meant more to us than you can ever know," the president said. "You have given us a memory we'll treasure forever."

people was high:

"You've provided the answer for those few voices that were raised saying that what happened was evidence that ours is a sick society," Reagan said. "The society we heard from is made up of millions of compassionate Americans and their children from college age to kindergarten."

Reagan's opening words, the introduction that sets the mood, remained unchanged through three drafts of a speech that a Reagan speechwriter said "is closing the circle" on the president's push for his economic package.

Reagan talked about the country's economic problems in a speech on Feb. 5 and followed that up two weeks later by offering the program he considers to be the best solution. Tuesday night, his speech was a call to adopt "the cure which must come."

"This is the culmination of everything," said an adviser who didn't want his name used. "It's the logical conclusion to a plan begun on Inauguration Day of giving close cooperation with Congress all the way through the economic package."

The adviser added: "This is Reagan saying: 'I want to hammer it home.'"

When the final draft was being worked on in the White House residence on Sunday, the president commented that Dwight Eisenhower, finding one of his last budgets in substantial deficit, "went the extra mile to get it done." To that, Reagan added: "When I get to the 1984 budget I'm going to balance it."

Reagan timed his appearance for the start of the debate, later this week, on the tax and spending cuts he proposes. "It's important he go up and say, now is the time," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters.

Another top aide talked about the symbolism of Reagan's striding into the House of Representatives and shaking hands with the lawmakers he's trying to sway.

"The fact that he can walk into the chamber and give a speech of 15 minutes or so gives reassurance to the nation he is indeed back to good health," the aide said.

NEW YORK (AP) — With a sneer and a smirk, the chief Abscam prosecutor said in his summation to the jury Tuesday that Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. used "his influence to fill his pockets" in dealings with a phony Arab sheik.

Pacing the courtroom during his 160-minute closing statement to the jury, prosecutor Thomas Puccio said the New Jersey Democrat "lies and

he lies and he lies and he lies." He pronounced the phrase for each day the 22-year Senate veteran spent on the witness stand.

Williams testified that he made incriminating statements at baloney sessions only to impress the sheik, being portrayed by an FBI agent.

Williams and codefendant Alexander Feinberg, a Cherry Hill, N.J., lawyer, are accused in the nine-count indictment in the senator's alleged acceptance of a free, hidden 18 percent share in a Virginia titanium mine in return for trying to help the venture get military contracts. The "sheik" was to loan the enterprise \$100 million.

Harry C. Batchelder, Feinberg's lawyer, contended in his closing statement his client was "foolish and stupid" but not criminal.

Feinberg, who like Williams is pleading entrapment, was victimized by undercover agents who used him in repeated attempts to make the senator use his influence, Batchelder asserted.

He said the government's strategy was to "get people to come before the cameras ..." Borrowing from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and "Hamlet," respectively.

# National/World News

## Sands given last rites again

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Death approached for hunger striker Bobby Sands Tuesday and his supporters say the imprisoned IRA guerrilla was given last rites again. Britain's government repeated its refusal to give in to Sands' demands and Northern Ireland's security forces prepared for bloody confrontation if he dies.

Terrorists killed one Protestant militiaman and wounded another south of Belfast and security forces arrested at least 10 more top Irish Republican Army activists.

Roman Catholic youths battled with police in the capital of this British province.

Sands' supporters issued a statement Tuesday reporting he had lost some sensory and speech ability on Monday afternoon and had been given last rites at Maze Prison, near here, later in the day.

"He reported to his family that (Monday) evening he felt as if he was sinking into unconsciousness but pulled himself out of it," said the

statement. "He now lies on a water bed and is permanently under medical supervision."

The IRA threatened to unleash a new terror campaign if Sands dies and Protestants vowed to retaliate.

"War . . . will no doubt be unleashed with savage fury upon us," said the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Protestant hardliners.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her refusal to accede to Sands' demand that imprisoned guerrillas be given special privileges similar to so-called "political prisoners" rights they had in the mid-70s.

Sands, serving a 14-year sentence for weapons possession, was elected to Parliament in a special election April 9. He has been subsisting on water alone to back his demands that jailed guerrillas be allowed to wear civilian clothes, associate freely and receive one visit each week, and that they not be forced to do prison work.

The British government has refused on grounds that a concession would

give political legitimacy to the outlawed IRA's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Irish Republic.

Another IRA gunman at the prison, Francis Hughes, 25, was in serious condition after 45 days without food, Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, reported.

Pope John Paul II sent his private secretary from Rome in hopes of defusing the crisis, demonstrating his concern with "the humanitarian aspects of the case," according to the British Foreign Office. Officials said no request had yet been received from the secretary, the Rev. John Magee, a Northern Ireland native, to see Sands, but such a request would be "looked upon favorably."

Protestants denounced the pope's intercession. Paisley said it showed he had joined "the IRA's propaganda team." Unionist Party leader James Moynaux said ironically: "I imagine the . . . envoy will want to sympathize with the family of the . . .

UDR man murdered this morning." The army said Lance Corp. Richard McKee, 27, of the locally recruited Ulster Defense Regiment was killed Tuesday and another soldier wounded when guerrillas ambushed a three-man undercover patrol. An army spokesman said the terrorists fled, pursued by troops, police and a military helicopter.

Police in Belfast, meanwhile, reported that young Catholics had attacked a patrol with gasoline bombs but dispersed when officers fired a volley of plastic bullets from riot guns.

In London, Thatcher reiterated her determination not to make concessions to the IRA. She told the House of Commons her sympathies lay with the relatives of the 1,600 civilians and 600 soldiers and police murdered since the troubles began in Ulster in 1969.

"We totally and utterly condemn those who perpetrate these monstrous offenses," she said.

### Food being sent to Poland

WASHINGTON — The American Agriculture Movement and Catholic Relief Services Tuesday announced plans to gather 1 million tons of canned and dried foods for shipment to Poland where food shortages have brought about rationing. The American groups will arrange for the food pickup and delivery to ports where Polish ships can collect the food. A Catholic church agency will distribute the food in Poland.

### Israelis hit Syrian helicopters

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes Tuesday shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships Tuesday, marking the first time Israel has joined directly in the fighting in eastern and central Lebanon between Syrian peace-keeping forces and Christian Phalangist militia. The Lebanese government said four Syrian soldiers were killed in one gunship but that the crew of the other helicopter escaped unharmed. Israel is allied with right-wing Lebanese Christians.

### Flesh peddling uncovered

NEW DELHI, India — A teen-aged girl can be easily purchased in a Central Indian flesh market that supplies brothels, the India Express reports. Reporter Ashwini Sarin paid \$288 for a young woman during his investigation of the flesh trade in the Morena-Dholpur region. He said teen-age girls kidnapped from villages throughout India and Nepal are brought to the market for sale to brothels in Indian cities.

### Jetliner crashes

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A DC-3 jetliner belonging to the private Indonesian airline Airfast crashed in bad weather Tuesday at Pekanbaru, central Sumatra, killing nine people and seriously injuring six, officials said. Two others aboard were declared missing. Most of the 17 people aboard were foreigners, including Britons, Americans, Filipinos and Canadians. The airplane crashed in marshland.

### No nuclear weapons for Pakistan?

TOKYO — Pakistani Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan said Tuesday his country will not make nuclear bombs, although it is interested in developing nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. Khan, who is visiting Japan on his way to Honolulu, was commenting on remarks made Monday by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that the Reagan administration has evidence that both India and Pakistan have "significant construction" at sites which are suitable for testing nuclear bombs.

### Takeover plot foiled

NEW ORLEANS — Ten mercenaries have been arrested with a van full of automatic weapons and explosives and accused of planning to invade the island of Dominica, officials announced Tuesday. U.S. Attorney John Volz said there would have been some chance of success of overthrowing the government of Prime Minister Eugenia Charles had the invasion not been stopped. Dominica, located in the Caribbean about 2,000 miles from New Orleans, is 29 miles long. It became independent from Britain in 1978. The mercenaries included eight Americans and two Canadians, but their employer was not identified.

### Refugees arrive in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Three rickety boats carrying 138 Vietnamese refugees arrived Tuesday in Hong Kong, a marine police spokesman reported. He said marine police intercepted the three junks carrying 69 men, 40 women and 29 children as they entered Hong Kong waters. According to official records, 2,454 Vietnamese refugees have reached this British colony by boat since Jan. 1. An estimated 20,000 Vietnamese refugees are in Hong Kong camps awaiting resettlement overseas.

### Ten executed in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian authorities executed six men and four women for possession of large amounts of heroin, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported Tuesday. Pars said the 10 had a "long criminal record" in drug trafficking and had been convicted several times in the past. It said the executions took place in the Qasr and Ghezal Hesar prisons near Tehran.

### Oil surplus could disappear

PARIS (AP) — The current world oil surplus could disappear "overnight," the head of the International Energy Agency official was quoted Tuesday as saying. The French news agency Agence France Press quoted IEA Executive Director Ulf Lantzeke of West Germany as saying the current daily export surplus from the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries "can be wiped out overnight." "I think that governments (of consuming nations) are conscious that the current respite is due to the economic slowdown and that the problem (of oil supplies) is long-term," Lantzeke said. The Paris-based IEA was formed by 20 Western nations and Japan in response to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

### Gas explosion rips apartment

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — A gas explosion ripped through the basement of a 10-story apartment building here, injuring 26 people and damaging 47 apartments, police said Tuesday. Police said they were still investigating the Monday blast. They said most of the building's residents were being housed temporarily in a nearby school.

### Former Beatle weds

LONDON — Former Beatle drummer Ringo Starr married American actress Barbara Bach in a civil ceremony here Monday attended by the other two surviving Beatles, Paul McCartney and George Harrison. Hundreds of people crushed together outside the registry office, hoping for a glimpse of the famed musicians.

### Israelis launch air strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Waves of Israeli fighter-bombers raided Lebanon's southern port cities of Sidon and Tyre on Monday in the second straight day of air strikes against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds. Reports indicated 40 people in Sidon were killed or wounded. In the north, Syrian troops and Lebanese Christians were locked in a fresh round of artillery and rocket warfare that set buildings ablaze on both sides of the line that divides the city into Moslem and Christian sectors.

### Afghans demonstrate at embassy

NEW DELHI, India — Afghan exiles Monday marked the third anniversary of the bloody coup that brought the first Marxist regime to power in their homeland with a peaceful protest in front of the Soviet Embassy. About 300 Afghan men, women and children marched to the embassy, carrying banners and shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

### Kamikaze workers used in cleanup

TSURUGA, Japan — Poor unemployed men were used to clean up potentially deadly radioactive waste from the nuclear accidents in the Tsuruga power plant, a local newspaper said Monday. One subcontractor called the men "kamikaze workers," who were recruited from the lodging houses used by the jobless, homeless and destitute. The extent of exposure to the workers is not known, the subcontractor said, and he refused to disclose the wages paid for the cleanups in January and March.

### Sunshine follows snow in Britain

LONDON — Sunshine returned to Britain on Monday after three days of snow and sleet in the worst April blizzards of the century. But temperatures throughout most of Europe, where early spring has reverted to winter, remained well below normal. British police reported six people killed or missing in the freak snowstorms. Farmers, still digging sheep out of eight-foot snowdrifts, braced for floods as the thaw set in. Five teen-age boys, missing for two days in freezing temperatures on Dartmoor in southwest Britain, were found Monday afternoon walking along a lonely road after a massive search by helicopters, marines using snow blowers to clear roads, and police.

## Helms Explains State Department Hiring Delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual letter, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., outlined on Saturday his rationale for actions that have contributed to long delays in the appointment of a number of top aides to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

As a result of Helms' tactics, several major State Department posts remain unfilled almost 100 days after President Reagan's inauguration.

The targets of Helms' opposition have been carrying out their duties but their authority and their ability to deal with foreign governments have been weakened because they have not completed the Senate confirmation process.

Helms, a leader of the Republican party's conservative wing, explained his position in a 10-page single-spaced letter to Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press.

Helms, also a Foreign Relations Committee member, denied press accounts that he has been "holding up" the nominations. Instead, Helms said, he requested "holds" on a number of nominations to "alert" Haig and White House officials to his concerns about the appointments.

He noted that the constitution mandates that presidential nominations be made with the advice and consent of the Senate. A Helms aide said the

senator believed his actions were proper because they had the support of many other Senate conservatives.

"My only desire is to do whatever I can to try to assure that the policymakers nominated in the name of the president actually reflect, to the fullest extent possible, the president's views," Helms wrote.

All told, Helms raised questions about eight nominees. He suggested his concerns about four of the nominees have been eased as a result of clarifications of their policy views and other factors. One of the four, M. Peter McPherson, has since been confirmed as administrator of the Agency of International Development.

Of the remaining four, Helms' harshest criticism was directed at Chester Crocker, the assistant secretary of state-designate for African affairs.

Even though he lacked Senate confirmation, Crocker, formerly of Georgetown University, recently undertook a 10-country trip to Africa.

"Mr. Crocker's performance in Africa, by accounts that I have received, bordered on being dismal," Helms wrote. "Heads of state refused to see him. Instead of building new friendships for the U.S., he appears to have succeeded in antagonizing the left while alienating old allies."

"The question is: Does Mr. Crocker

reflect the Reagan viewpoint on Africa, as laid out by the president during the campaign? Is it not obvious that the president and our nation would be better served by another individual?"

Helms was gentler in his criticism of Thomas O. Enders, nominated last Wednesday as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Helms called Enders, a former Ambassador to Canada and to the European Economic Community, a "highly qualified and dedicated civil servant."

But Helms said the Latin American affairs post was not Enders' first choice and that he lacks training and experience in that area. "There probably are many areas where Mr. Enders' talent could be put to better use," Helms said.

Helms said he objects to career diplomat John Holdridge as assistant secretary of state for East Asia because he "has encouraged a tilt toward the People's Republic of China." This, Helms said, "is in no way in tune with the tone, spirit or detail of President Reagan's campaign commitments."

Finally, Helms expressed "great concern" about the appointment of Myer Rashish as undersecretary of state for economics affairs, alleging that he does not support Reagan's economic and foreign policies.

## Soldier Held Suspect in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Officials investigating the shooting deaths of four blacks here and fatal stabbings of blacks elsewhere in New York state focused Saturday on bullets, weapons and a blood-stained jacket found at the home of a white Army private from Buffalo, published reports said.

The unidentified soldier was in custody in Georgia. Tests were scheduled to compare bullets and weapons found at his home and at a family hunting lodge with evidence in the slayings, the Buffalo Evening News and Courier-Express reported.

The Evening News reported the soldier was held at Fort Benning, Ga., after being arrested on charges of attacking a black soldier with a paring knife Jan. 18. The newspaper said the private, during treatment for a self-inflicted razor wound, had bragged to nurses at a Fort Benning hospital that he had killed blacks in New York City and Buffalo.

Buffalo police have said nothing about the investigation of the soldier except to confirm that two officers were sent to Fort Benning. A 110-member Erie County task force is investigating the so-called ".22-caliber

killings" of four Buffalo-area blacks and the killings of other blacks in upstate New York.

The Evening News said the two investigators returned to Buffalo with photographs of the soldier which they plan to show witnesses and survivors of the attacks, probably Monday. The detectives were not allowed to question the soldier.

In New York City, where four black or dark-skinned men died after a series of knifing attacks, police officer Frank Dunne said a detective was sent to Georgia on Saturday.

"It looks very favorable in the upstate area, more so than down here at this point, but you can't disregard him whatsoever," said New York City Detective James Smith. Two men survived related knifing attacks in New York City.

The Buffalo newspapers said officers searched the soldier's home in Buffalo and a family hunting lodge in Cherry Creek, about 40 miles south of Buffalo.

They confiscated two knives, nine boxes of .22-caliber ammunition, 61 spent shell casings, a blood-stained jacket, a .22-caliber gun barrel and

two sawed-off gun stocks, the newspapers said. The items were to be tested at Buffalo police headquarters or at FBI laboratories in Washington.

The bullets were to be compared with the bullets that killed the four blacks in the Buffalo area last September, the newspapers said, and tests were also planned to compare the knives with wounds received by stabbing victims.

Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove told Buffalo television station WKBW on Friday that he had confirmed an unidentified "link" in the killings in the three cities — reportedly a bus ticket from Buffalo to New York City found in the soldier's possession in Georgia.

Cosgrove has said the four Buffalo area murders were probably committed with a sawed-off rifle. All four ".22-caliber" victims were shot in the head with the same weapon, officials have said. Witnesses said the assailant was a young white male.

The month after the ".22-caliber killings," two black taxi drivers were found slain in Buffalo.

### Food price hike likely

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's government appears to have launched a media campaign to prepare Poles for major price increases for food. Various government officials are being quoted as saying the cost of food is too low when compared to the cost of producing it. Previous price hikes have had explosive consequences, including last summer's labor protests that led to the ouster of Communist Party leader Edward Gierk and to formation of the independent union Solidarity.

### Giscard wins endorsement

PARIS — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, seeking a second seven-year term in a May 10 runoff against Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterand, won a lukewarm personal endorsement Monday from one of his major defeated rivals. Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, who finished third in the first round of voting Sunday, said he would vote for Giscard because he fitted his conservative political philosophy better than socialism, but said his five million followers should decide for themselves who to support.

## Time Switch Improves Ratings

NEW YORK - "NBC Magazine," the season's least-watched prime time television show opposite "Dallas" on CBS, more than doubled its rating in a new Thursday night time slot, the network said Saturday.

NBC said audience figures from the A.C. Neilsen Co. showed "Magazine" in the new time period with a rating of 17.5, compared with an average for the season of 8.1 in the old Friday night slot opposite "Dallas." Neilsen says the rating means of all the homes in the country with television, 17.5 percent saw at least part of the NBC program.

## Policeman Linked to Nazis

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — A city patrolman who police say spoke at a pro-American Nazi party rally and attended another will be taken off the streets and demoted to office work.

But Chief Joseph McAtee says the patrolman, Wayne R. Sharp, legally can't be fired.

"It is my opinion that any officer in any organization such as the National Socialist White People's Party is unacceptable," McAtee said Friday. "However, I cannot act on personal feelings and must comply with the law and the United States Constitution."

## Hotel Fire Kills Woman

LAWRENCE, Mass - A fire caused by careless smoking gutted a six-story residential hotel, killing one woman and critically injuring another, fire officials said Saturday.

"We're pretty sure the cause was careless smoking" on the fifth floor, said Deputy Fire Chief James Bradley. "But we haven't got a list to see who was living in the room."

The injured woman, identified as Diane Byrd, jumped from a fifth-floor window to escape the flames, police said. She was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over half her body.

Police said the fire broke out at the President Hotel shortly after 11 p.m. Friday.

Bradley said firefighters found the body of Claire Boyd, who was described as elderly, on a fifth-floor landing. "It looks like she tried to get out, but the flames were too intense," he said.

## Chancellor Receives Letter

NEW YORK - NBC News anchorman John Chancellor says he received a letter from a Nebraska man who authorities charge threatened to kill a "John Swearman" to impress NBC News reporter Jessica Savitch.

Michael Berke, 22, who was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment by a federal judge Friday, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail after Secret Service agents said they found other letters involving President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and other officials in Berke's car.

Berke was charged with mailing a threatening communication according to Secret Service spokesman Richard Hartwig.

An NBC spokesman said Friday the letter Chancellor got from the Elwood, Neb., resident contained no threats and dealt with Berke's future.

The letter to Savitch, postmarked April 9 in Elwood, threatened to kill a "John Swearman" but Berke later claimed in a statement read at his arraignment Thursday in New York that the man he allegedly threatened to kill did not exist.

