Nuclear plant declares state of emergency

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant yesterday, emitting radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water from the reactor's containment sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.

The reactor of the plant, 18 miles north of Utica, was shut down automatically and was dosed with water to keep it from overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the plant "appears to be fairly stable." Nemen M. Tere, an NRC emergency preparedness analyst, said there was no damage to the reactor core. The radioactive elements were never uncovered, said Mr. McGee, NRC regional reactor project director.

Harold Denton, director of the New York office in Washington that might be expensive for the operator to clean up, but in terms of public health, Denton said, "The worst that was expected to be completed by today or tomorrow.

Richard de Young, director of the NRC's office of enforcement, said he would "a number of weeks" before the plant is back to normal.

Denton identified the New York's released as radioactive xenon and krypton.

Envisioned empire
Billionaire loses holdings to banks

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The collapsing Amazon agribusiness project of U.S. Billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig was being officially transferred to Brazilian owners yesterday, ending the tycoon's vision of multiplying his fortunes with a jungle empire.

Documents were scheduled to be filed with the Rio de Janeiro State Corporate Registry giving title of Ludwig's farm-ranch complex on the equator in northern Brazil to a group of 23 Brazilian banks, insurance firms and conglomerates. At the presidential palace in Brasilia, a ceremony was scheduled to formalize giving over any proceeds to them. Ludwig, an 85-year-old New York recluse, had been lured to the Amazon by its vast natural resources. But his 15-year-old farm project — 6.3 square miles of cattle, cattle, cattle, cattle, cattle and experimental rice farms in the state of Parana and Colombia — was on the verge of financial collapse.

Ludwig also was the target of intense international anger that, according to some accounts, unapologetically hired him as "an environment explorer." The Brazilian firms, which recompensed the project under the name Companhia do Jari — Jari Co. in Portuguese, Brazil's language — put up $10 million in capital. They were helped by an additional $180 million pledged by Banco do Brasil, according to sources.

With those resources, the consortium says it can guarantee payment of Jari's outstanding $340 million debt and finance the project for three years while efforts to make it profitable are underway.

When Jari was started in 1967, the

Student elections held earlier to aid incoming officers

By RICH COLLINS

The Oberlin student elections commission held meetings last night for those students interested in running for Student Senate offices, according to Student Senate officials. Committee Chairwoman Andy Tucker met with candidates for SSB and SSBVP to represent a total of four tickets and Senate hopefuls from the four campus senatorial districts.

The meetings included a review of the rules governing the elections, focusing on campaign violations and spending, limits for campaign budgets. Petitions for office were also distributed to the candidates. Petitions require 100 signatures for a ticket to be put on the SBP-SBPVP ballot and 50 signatures to gain a Student Senate nomination. Petitions for those students still interested in running for Student Senate seats will be available all day tomorrow in the Public Student Government Office.

Campaigning will begin at noon on Feb. 1 and end at noon Feb. 7. Elections will be held in the residence halls on Feb. 8. Student elections are being held earlier this year so that incoming officers can accustom themselves to the student government system.
News Briefs

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Medical examiners find possible crash hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Florida jetliner that plunged into the Potomac River barely reached takeoff velocity after roaring down the runway 15 seconds longer than normal, then lost speed almost as soon as it was airborne, according to instrument readings revealed yesterday.

Federal investigators, disclosing data they call "750% flight recorder," said the twin-engine aircraft had trouble developing proper acceleration almost from start to finish and never got more than 377 feet above the bridge.

Medical examiners, meanwhile, concluded yesterday that of the 74 people who died aboard the plane Jan. 13, 15 suffered severe injuries from impact and "probably could not have survived the accident even if rescue workers had reached them immediately.

The only exception, said Brian Blackwood, deputy chief medical officer for the District of Columbia, was Arland Williams, 46, of Atlanta, who died of exposure and drowning. He said Williams suffered no injuries from the crash.

The finding again raised speculation that Williams was the hero who passed a helicopter lifetime to others before he slipped beneath the icy-caked surface of the river. Four passengers also survived.

Several doctors said privately that it is likely Williams was the man, but none would say that positively. Police, who are handling public inquiries into the plane wreckage, referred to why Williams was known.

The records showed the plane, taking off in a snowstorm, reached only 377 feet in its first climb and began its climb. But six-tenths of a second later, the plane began to get proper acceleration after a speed of more than 147 knots, nor did Williams have an altitude of more than 1,000 feet.

Two seconds later it clipped a busy commuter bridge spanning the Potomac River and crashed beneath the river's ice. Seventy-eight people were killed, including four motorists on the bridge.

Francis McAloney, oversees the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, told reporters the plane took about 15 seconds longer than normal to lift off from the runway and then failed to get proper acceleration. It was airborne "less than 30 seconds," he added.

Information from the flight data recorder, which measured among other things the plane's altitudes, speed and heading, appeared to substantiate testimony from at least three witnesses who have told investigators the plane lifted from the runway well below the normal takeoff point.

Investigators, although refusing to speculate about the cause of the crash, have paid particular attention to reports from witnesses that ex-cessive ice had accumulated on the airplane before takeoff. After it was de-iced, the plane stood for at least 4½ minutes before it began its flight.

Medical examiner Augusto Trajano, 37, of Brazil, who died of exposure and drowning.

The world airways DC10 shown here in Boston Harbor at the end of the runway at Logan Interna­tional Airport shook off the runway Saturday night with 208 people aboard. All passengers and personnel were rescued, and the cause of the crash is under investigation. (AP/Lanfranchi)


talks in limbo

Gromyko, Haig discuss START

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets are hoping today's meeting between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will show Western Europe the Kremlin is sincere about restoring strategic arms limitation talks despite tension over Poland.

Soviet and East European sources say in addition to arms limitation talks, Gromyko is expected to raise such issues in Brussels as the annexation of the Golan Heights, U.S. support for the rightist regime in El Salvador and alleged American food-stocking on independence for Namibia.

Gromyko has said he wants to talk to the express-first-hand and directly the outrage" of the United States against military repression in Poland. Gromyko said yesterday he had no expectations from this talk with Haig — who aides say won't bring up arms talks.

The Haig-Gromyko meeting was originally slated for today and tomorrow but shortened to one day at Haig's insistence after the Dec. 15 military crackdown in Poland. It was hoped that the meeting might result in the setting of a date to open the strategic arms talks, formerly called SALT but nicknamed START by the Reagan administration. It was not meant as a summit. The Soviet Union's director of the National Security Council, the Soviet Union's director of the National Security Council.

The meeting was the first since the Soviet Union and the United States demurred. Recently, the Soviets have again been saying a summit could prove useful.

Soviet foreign policy has attempted to isolate America from its NATO allies by making the White House appear to be the enemy of peace.

While the NATO alliance has shown some unity in the face of 1980's that they will refuse to accept the idea of the Moscow summit. While the NATO allies have agreed to purchasing Soviet natural gas.

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plans for the loan, many underwritten by Brazil's National Economic Development Agency.

Brazilian mining industrialist Augusto Trujano de Azevedo Antunes, an old friend of Lord Haig's, straightened out Jan. 13's debt rep­resentations. The company will provide the world's future personal debt studies of transfer of ownership and now all 1 percent control of Bovespa.

Yesterday's agreement covers all of Brazil's Brazilian holdings ex­cept the bauxite mines and rice fields.

"The tapes are very powerful. I think they cut through people's defenses, because they are so vivid a way age when we are all so sensitized to violence on television and in the media. I think they are even more powerful."" Blackwood said. After the video­tape of his discussions with fellow patients to members of their church and the local newspaper, Green­wood said.

"They showed it in church. People came to see it if I knew that before,"点了点头 said. "It wasn't a particularly positive film in many respects. For some people it takes real guts to sit in. They then say it and they make you feel good." Susan R. Lamothe, 18, of Wood-

socket, was among the first group of girls to videotape their discussions.

"We were all nervous at the begin­ning," said the Bryant College busi­ness student who lost her left arm to muscle cancer. "We didn't even move out of bed — just our eyes — because we knew somehow we were being watched out.

As they got used to it, they opened up, trading feelings about losing in the hospital, the reactions of friends and family, and how doctors and nurses could make them feel better.

Miss Lanoue especially remembers one girl from that group, who has since died.

"Man, she could talk," she said. "Just to listen to her is inspiring. Even though she is gone, I can still listen to her."
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...Emergency

JARUZELSKI LASHES OUT AT U.S., SOILIDARITY

POLAND (AP) — Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski bitterly attacked the independent labor federation Solidarity, the United States and its allies yesterday and hinted that military control of Poland's mines and factories will continue for some time.

In his first address to the Sejm, or Parliament, since martial law was declared Dec. 13, Jaruzelski said some restrictions on civil liberties could be lifted by the end of February, but only if there are no more illegal actions by the state, Radio Warsaw reported.

Jaruzelski denied demands for order were ignored; he said, "Agreement was an obstacle for the extremist forces in Solidarity who saw their supreme goal in destruction of the socialist state and of Poland... I charge these forces with paralyzing the authorities, with sowing hatred and with breaking the law time and again, with strike terrorism."

He said lifting of martial law would depend, "on the fulfillment of conditions which would secure a permanent, safe and normal course of life, the smooth functioning of the economy." He said Poland has a long way to go before martial law is ended.

"The calendar must not decide the future of our country, and above all no external pressure whatsoever must decide it," he said in an apparent reference to the demands for the release of internees and restoration of civil liberties.

"If no illegal actions develop, if unforeseen circumstances do not arise, these restrictions (on civil liberties) will be lifted, or considerably reduced, at any rate, by the end of next month," said Jaruzelski.

He accused the United States and NATO of indulging in "psychological propaganda aggression" against Poland, especially by withholding food shipments.

He repeated Polish claims that attempts by the West to have Warsaw sign a military law lifted violate the Helsinki accords. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrey Gromyko was expected to make the same assertion today in talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in Geneva.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said diplomatic reports contradict Jaruzelski's claim that Warsaw is considering measures may soon be lifted. He said Jaruzelski's speech seemed to be a "justification of martial law, so it "surely could not be characterized as positive in its implications."

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These two Domers ignore the frigid weather in hopes of winning the grand prize of Friday's Snigh Jr. class party at Giuseppe's. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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lethal dose of radiation at between 600 and 1,000 rems, while a mil- lirem is one-thousandth of a rem, she said.

Radiation checks showed the "dose rates" to be no higher than what could be expected in nature, Sullivan said. "Surface contamination is not expected to occur," he said.

"We are told that all systems were working as they were supposed to and that the shut-down system operated properly."

The plant, named for retired RGD & board chairman Robert E. Gmina, has a history of steam tube problems, according to NRC records. The plant underwent an emergency shut down last Thursday. Despite a communications problem due to a computer, the exercise went smoothly, said Terc, who directed the drill.

In Albany, state officials activated their Emergency Operations Center to monitor the situation. Under disaster planning procedures updated after the Three Mile Island accident, the county takes the lead in such emergencies, with the state Health Department taking the lead for the state.

Regional NRC administrator Ronald Haynes arrived in Roches- ter with a team of experts to inves- tigate the incident, said said, "surely we've had steam generator tube leaks, but not this bad. This is cer- tainly classified as an unusual event."

According to Jack Bryan, public information officer for the state Dis- aster Preparedness Commission, radiation was released in bursts, totaling three measures' worth. The releases occurred over one hour, said Ray Dunklebecker, director of the Bureau of Nuclear Operations of the state emergency office.

Sundheim said yesterday that a tube leak in the steam generator in the primary cooling system apparently leaked at the rate of 75 gallons per minute.

The said about 8,000 gallons of water was standing 9.3 feet deep when the containment went off. He said the water was probably slightly radioactive, "but certainly not dan- gerous."

Last September, the NRC rated the nation's nuclear power plants and found 36, including Gmina, to be average in overall operation. Twelve others which received 15 and 15 were above average.

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Sport Briefs

Classifieds

The ND-SMC ski team participated in a nine-team meet in Brandowny, Ohio, on Saturday. The Saint Mary's team finished fifth overall in the slalom. Sharon Simonson finished seventh in the slalom, and Nancy Shett finished eighth. In individual giant slalom competition, Simonson finished fourth. Dowsett finished sixth, and Shett finished eighth.

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Emeritus
Rucker in the Carillon To Kevin Cavanaugh, The Observer has announced that Dave Dadekian will be the commissioner of the 2002 tournament. Dadekian will be forming a committee to assist him in organizing the prestigious tournament. — The Observer

The City of San Francisco continued its boisterous Super Bowl celebration yesterday, as the celebrants let the return of their heroes. Balloons, streamers, flags, and the ever-present colors, fluttered in clusters over City Hall. But with the fun-making coming to an end, 100 people suffered minor injuries and another 100 were arrested. Police used tear gas and call-in reinforcements, the record-setting number at what some observers call San Francisco's biggest party street since the end of World War II. — AP

Big boat sailors with racing experience on medium to large-size boats are needed by the Notre Dame Sailing Club. Call Phil Reynolds at 235-2411 for more details — The Observer

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HOCKEY — In hockey action this past week Keenan scored three quick goals in the last three minutes to edge a tough Cavanaugh squad, 4-3. The game, which featured more than just good play, came to a close with each team having only three players on the ice. Cavanaugh is off this week while Keenan meets Stanford Thursday night.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — This past Sunday a quick Farley team out ran and out rebounded Lyon I, and in the end out-scored them, 25-19. As Lyons coach Dennis Richardson said, "They're a lot quicker than we were and were more aggressive on the boards." Coach Richard and his team have a chance to improve their record this Sunday against Baldwin, who also picked up a win in this past Sunday's competition. The game is slated for 3:20 and will be played in gym II of the I.C.C.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI — As reported earlier, the NVA will sponsor a weekend cross country ski rental at a cost of $12 a weekend. The equipment will be issued from 4 to 5 p.m. on Friday afternoons in the room across from the golf shop and should be returned in the same place Sundays at the same time.

VOLLEYBALL — There is a mandatory meeting for all the captains of both men's and women's volleyball teams this Thursday. The men will meet at 4 p.m. and the women at 4:30. Both meetings will be held in the ACC auditorium.

TRACK — As reported last week, Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring an indoor track meet for both men and women. The deadline for entries is tomorrow, Jan. 27, and should be submitted to the NVA office (C-2 ACC).

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The only thing missing was Kool and the Gang.
"We played so good, it was such a big win," gushed Paxson. "It was great to see the student body in the game, they all really pulled us through."
"But leave it to the martyrship to give credit to the students where it was due."
"They're beautiful," Phelps said. "They got us back in it and they didn't quite run on us."
"We're on a roll and we need them. We're only two weeks into the season, so maybe if we lock the library doors, we'll be all right."
On this memorable night, when another chapter was penned into the endless anthology of Notre Dame comebacks, the win should read truly: Ron Rowan, 17 points, Bill Varner, 11 points, John Paxson, 10 points and for the 11,345 in attendance — one giant assist.

IRISH ITEMS: Cheerleader Jody DeGraff, injured in a pregame tumble, suffered only a badly bruised tailbone and will be all right. From hot to cold, Idaho scored 56 points and shot 82 percent in the first half. In the second half, the Vandals shot 33 percent and tallied just 12 points. Both teams went with the same lineups through the entire second half, with four Vandals5 falling the entire 45 minutes. The Irish upped their record to 5-10, while Idaho fell to 16-2. Idaho finished the game with a 60 percent figure from the field, while Notre Dame hit 53 percent.
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Irish sack Vandals in OT

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Writer

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by DIETER PHPEL... it was buried underneath an avalanche by Idaho. Thankfully, brick by brick. Five minutes. 19 seconds. 18 points. 17 rebounds. 20.2%.

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By WILL HARE

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Since then he has been a surprise to Brown and other critics throughout the NBA world with his outstanding play. Tripucka is currently ranked second among rookies with a 20.2 scoring average. He has scored in double figures in 40 of 43 games, including a 38-point performance against Julius Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers. Kelly has been the top point man for the Pistons in 12 games and is averaging nearly 38 minutes a contest, which is unheard of for rookies in the NBA.

Kelly says he was just disappointed because he wanted to play back home. I hadn't talked to anybody from Detroit, so it was basically an unexpected thing," says Tripucka. "Then I didn't have a winning program and I wasn't used to that." But now "I'm not in a situation where I'm starting, I'm going to play a lot of minutes, doing well and it makes everything different." At the time of the draft, Tripucka was criticized by scouts for being too slow for the NBA. However, he has even played in the backcourt on several occasions this season.

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