Large-scale earthquake jolts parts of California; no injuries reported

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A powerful earthquake jolted a wide area of Northern California and parts of Nevada yesterday, collapsing buildings, setting fires, and forcing the evacuation of some buildings. There were no immediate reports of injury.

The earthquake hit at about 1:15 p.m. and was centered 12 miles east of San Jose. It was given a preliminary Richter reading of 6.0 by the United States Geological Survey, while the State Office of Emergency Services gave it a reading of 5.8.

"We have a preliminary reading of 6.0 on the Richter scale with an epicenter of 20 kilometers (about 12 miles) east of San Jose on the Calaveras Fault," said Edith King, public information officer for the USGS in Menlo Park.

Five or six houses, apparently unoccupied, collapsed in Monterey County about three miles east of Morgan Hill, according to the state Division of Forestry.

The California Department of Water Resources said there was a crack in the pavement atop Anderson Dam five miles east of San Jose. Ground movements were sent to inspect the dam and the upstream gates were closed.

The worst California earthquake in recent years was the May 2, 1989, quake that devastated the Central California town of Coalinga. That registered a 6.7 on the Richter scale and destroyed 90 percent of the downtown business district.

In yesterday's quake, San Francisco police reported shattered glass fell from windows in the Western Merchandise Mart, but no injuries were reported.

In San Jose, City Hall and the county administration building were evacuated after walls cracked. Elevators in those buildings stopped automatically and about a dozen people were trapped inside, officials said.

Tall buildings trembled in San Francisco for 20 to 30 seconds, and there were reports of objects knocked from shelves and walls.

At Mission San Juan Bautista near Hollister, 100 miles south of San Francisco, some plaster fell from the ceiling of the historic mission, according to Father Felix. The structure was not damaged.

"It was the worst," said Mary Gagliato, owner of the Plateau 7 restaurant atop a seven-story building in San Jose. "It just went on and on and on."

She said wine bottles toppled from shelves and a small tree fell over a dinner table.

The quake was felt in Loyo, Sacramento, Mono, Sonoma and Stanislaus counties, among others, and reports from newspapers and police departments said the ground shook as far away as San Luis Obispo, 250 miles south of San Francisco and in western Nevada.

In Martinez, about 35 miles east of San Francisco, Neil Veder said, "Cupboards rattled, chandeliers swayed. It was a long rolling quake of about 20 seconds duration." She said it was the strongest earthquake she has felt in at least 15 years.

Reports on the quake, at 1:15 p.m. PST, came in from as far south as Stanford, 35 miles to the south, and Fresno, 200 miles to the southeast of San Francisco. In Sacramento, about 75 miles to the east, it was felt slightly. Most people described the quake as one or two rolling shakes.

In San Francisco, the skyscraper housing the AP bureau swayed and trembled for close to 20 to 30 seconds.

Families crumbling, says Schlafly

Special to The Observer

The American family structure is being undermined by a broad array of policies, argues Phyllis Schlafly, an outspoken critic of the Equal Rights Amendment, said yesterday.

In a wide-ranging talk at the Law School, Schlafly said that feminists, divorce laws and the nation's educational system are all to blame.

An overflow crowd of Schlafy's supporters, opponents and the curious filled a small auditorium to hear the attorney and author.

Schlafly, founder of Stop ERA, said the concept of the Swedes as breadwinner and wife as homemaker was "one of the major keys to the high prosperity and standard of living we have in this country."

Liberals who expected controversy weren't disappointed.

"I can understand that not all women want to get married and raise children," she said, adding "that leaves a lot of men for the women who do want to get married."

Of the leaders of the feminist movement, she noted "Almost all of them don't have children or don't have husbands."

"They don't have their act together," she added, "to an audible gasp from several in the audience.

During her 45-minute talk, Schlafly also took on the country's legal system.

"Divorce laws are probably the common cause of the high divorce rate," she said.

Schlafly said her biggest breadside for the Equal Rights Amendment, however, is a "real solid attack on the family. It takes away or makes un-unconstitutional the legal rights of women, and gives a real right of homemaker to women."

While some in the crowd muttered comments like "Give me a break," others nodded their heads in agreement.

Schlafly also said there was a "crisis of direction" between ERA and abortion.

"The ERA will be used to mandate state tax funds to pay for abortions," she said, explaining that government funding of abortions would be guaranteed under the ERA to avoid charges of medical discrimination against women.

She noted that when a state version of the ERA was written in Wisconsin, excluding abortion funding and sex equal rights, the National Women's News reported that the ERA was written to fit a conservative position. She said that women's rights backers would take action to refine the language of the ERA to avoid charges of discrimination against women.

"Women's rights backers would take action to refine the language of the ERA to avoid charges of discrimination against women.

Sit-in demonstration at LaFortune organized to protest alcohol policy

By KEITH HARRESON, JR.

Senior Staff Reporter

An all-day sit-in demonstration will take place tomorrow in LaFortune Student Center, and the candlelight vigil protesting the new alcohol policy has been cancelled, according to former Keenan Hall President Jim Wolfe.

The sit-in demonstration, which will begin at 11 a.m., is not being organized by any student government body. "There is a problem with having student government organizing all of the protests, because they run into trouble with the administration," explained Wolfe, one of the organizers of the sit-in.

The cancellation of the candlelight vigil was cited as an example of the problems that face student government. "It seems that the administration considered the vigil a fire hazard," said Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Chris Tryback.

Keenan President Kevin Howard added: "Brian Callaghan has told me that a permit is required for any protest, and that the University would not let student government have a permit for the Friday afternoon rally unless the Friday night vigil was cancelled."
The Distinguished Paper Award of the Midwestern Newspaper Administration Association has been awarded to two Notre Dame professors of business administration. Dr. William Engstrom, chair of the department, and Dr. Richard J. Hunter, assistant professor of management, received the award at the annual meeting, attended in Chicago this year by 1,000 academicians from 35 states and several foreign countries. Their paper on business law-"Tender Offers, the Williams Act, Shareholders' Rights and Officers' Responsibility," was judged best in the competition sponsored by Richard D. Irwin, Inc. and Business Executives.

Associate Professor of History Dr. John H. Van Engen recently received a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation for his proposed study of lawyers, pastors, and theologians in the twelfth century. Van Engen became a candidate for the fellowship when he submitted a proposal for a book on the subject, accompanied by recommendations from four other scholars of medieval history. The award allows him to take a year off from teaching in 1985-86 in order to complete intensive research, and also sponsors a research trip to Europe. In his study, Van Engen will analyze the influence of the intellectual accomplishments of the Medieval Ages on the Church. — The Observer

The Naval, Army, and Air Force ROTC units will conduct their annual Tri-Military Presidential Review today at 4:30 p.m. on the west parking lot of the M.C.C. This year's reviewing officer is University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Also on the reviewing stand will be Captain John D. Rohrbough, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Skinner, and Colonel John Miles, commanding officers of the Naval, Army and Air Force ROTC units respectively. Six sessions from the three units will be presented with awards. — The Observer

Shakespeare Reading Marathon at the fishing Hole. It will include the following speakers: South Bend Mayor Roger Parent at 12 p.m., Gerry Faust at 12:15, Rich Hunter at 1, Father John Van Wulkerv at 1:15, Business Dean Frank Feick at 4:45, Provost Timothy O'Meara at 2, Engineer­ing Ocan Roger Schmit at 2:15, Emil Dohmen and Dolores Free at 5, the Sopho­rough Conclusions at 6, The Student Senate at 7, and the Class of 1960 officers at 9. Anyone interested in reading is invited to stop at the stage and read on a walk on basis. — The Observer

Special Assistant to President Reagan for public liaison Robert R. Beilby will discuss "Why Sandinistas Are Persuading Citizens in Nicaragua" at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the Federalist Society and is open to the public. Beilby, whose responsibilities include the Central American Outreach Program as well as pro-life groups, established the first liaison division with the executive branch of the U.S. government in 1981. — The Observer

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The Observer (Wed., April 25, 1984, page 2)

In Brief

The April 13 Marquette Tribune reported a story with more far-reaching implications than might at first be suspected. This uneventful story in the twice-weekly student newspaper could affect us here at Notre Dame as well as students at private colleges and universities all across the country.

The administration of Marquette banned the showing of "Porky's" and "Monty Python's Meaning of Life" in the University-owned and-operated movie theatre.

"Porky's" was not approved because of the excessive amount of sex, and "The Meaning of Life" was not approved because of its anti-Catholic humor," explained Judy Sheehy, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

To argue that these movies ought to be shown for their social worth and meaningful message would be futile. "Porky's" has been called a thoroughly stupid movie, and "The Meaning of Life" did poke fun at Catholics, including a scene which portrayed an unemployed Catholic father who threatened to sell his children for scientific experiments.

The people who pay to see movies such as this probably aren't concerned with the social implications to begin with, but rather with entertaining themselves at a funny movie. The Marquette administration's rash action has set a precedent which could be followed by other private institutions of higher learning nationwide. By forbidding their students from seeing these particular movies in their theatre they are saying they have the right to control what films their students can view.

The administration seems to think they are worthy judges of morality, and by banning these films they are preventing their students from learning from these movies in order to fully develop a sense of morality towards what films an individual chooses to see, or he or she must be allowed to have a choice.

But the administration at Marquette has decided the best way for an individual to develop this ability to make moral choices is to offer no alternatives.

Some may feel that Marquette's administration was correct in stopping these movies from being shown. These films aren't likely to change the world with their protests, but they do provide a glimpse of reality to the students who are living their lives in the university's hallways. By forbidding their students from seeing these movies, Marquette has taken a step towards dictatorialism, and by banning these films they are probably aren't concerned with the democratic, not dictatorial power.

The censorship question is a tricky one. At what point must the people in charge step in and ban the showing of a movie they find offensive? Anti-Catholicism and sexual immaturity are enough to make the Student Union administration take action. So far, the Notre Dame student government has not been confronted with this situation.

The liberal attitude of our administration has saved us from the Marquette situation and continues to disarm us from other Catholic attitudes. But the administration must be careful to maintain this attitude if they hope to preserve the Notre Dame image, which may be one's most valuable asset.

ND can learn from MU's mistakes

Dan McCullough
News Editor

Inside Wednesday
Disarmament campaign

Supporters of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament arrive outside the United States Air Force base at Lakenheath, England. The CND supporters had marched from the ESF base at Mildenhall ten miles away and held a prayer meeting outside the Lakenheath base. Police estimated up to two thousand people took part.

Communication gap cited at senate meeting

By MIKE MILLER
Staff Reporter

The official student response to the new alcohol policy was discussed at last night’s emergency student senate meeting. Student Body President Rob Bertino said the meeting was a “forum,” where students and senate members could discuss their views regarding the policy.

Bertino discussed the rally to be held on Friday, noting “we expect between 20 and 25” reporters and media representatives to attend the event. Student Body Vice President Cathy David announced information packets will be distributed to the press.

Bertino said he wanted to shift the attention from the loss of drinking liberties to the more general “lack of communication” between students and university officials. “We’re not just fighting for alcohol,” he added. Bertino asked that students use taste and thought in their banners to maintain credibility. He added “if the press sees students waving beers, then everyone will just laugh.”

Bertino announced that the meeting will be reopened tonight at 5:30 p.m. and encouraged students to attend and express their views.

Alcohol Policy Committee Member and Former Student Body President Brian Callaghan, who asked his opinion on the policy, stated “There is nothing we can do this time. This campus. The alcohol problem is not a cause but an effect. Student Union can’t do everything, and if we can’t change social events every night. For the last 10 years, the Senate Center idea has been rebuffed. No changes are scheduled to take effect. We want to see changes in the committee.”

Bertino hopes to have a final draft of the student senate response ready by tonight.

ND student arrested in Mishawaka for DUI

By MIRIAM HILL
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, according to the University police. Bertino said the student was arrested in a tavern and was drinking beer and throwing cars. After the students entered the campus, Winicki followed them and pulled the car over when the driver drove left of center twice.

The driver was taken to the police station where he agreed to take a breath test and turned in the above legal limit. He was then charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. None of the other students were arrested, although most of them were under legal drinking age.

Regarding the arrest, Dean Roemer stated, “The University has not been involved in the case. When a student gets in trouble in the community, we let the local community tell us.”

The student’s court date has been set for Monday, April 30.

An Tostal fun to start off today with decathlon event

By CAROLYN GILLESPIE
News Staff

Since its founding by the Hall Presidents Council in 1967, An Tostal has grown into one of the biggest events of the year. It is a much-needed and much-anticipated event to get out of the rough and the daily grind of campus life. There is a multitude of activities planned for each day, all promising to be adventurous. The key to the success of An Tostal, according to Chairman Dave Jacobep, is “active student participation.” The events can be an excellent opportunity to boost student morale and promote campus unity. A lot of energy, time and hard work by the An Tostal committee has given the events potential for great success if everyone gets involved.

Following is a brief preview of the coming events.

Today:

This is the first big day, to kick off the festival with a few new activities:

• Decathlon — to take place at Father Sonne’s Statue; the winner will carry a torch Saturday morning to lead the Chariot Procession.

• Slam Dunk Contest — to take place at the Bookstore Courts.

• Airband Competition — to take place at Father Sonne’s Statue; finalists will compete at the Irish Wake Saturday night in Stepan Center.

Friday:

All stage activities will take place at Father Sonne’s Statue with bands to provide music all afternoon. Various activities on the quad will include contests such as car stalling, donut eating, and the hilarious Dance Off. On the Green Field the infamous Keg Toss and Marren Races will be taking place.

The new contest referred to as Miss Mud will also be held Friday. Miss Mud is named Mr. Campus. She will lead the Chariot Procession on Saturday along with him and the decathlon winners to place in the famous mud contests. The festival itself will not be based upon looks but rather upon answering questions correctly.

Saturday:

This day is full of events ranging from a road rally, a picnic to the popular mud pits. Before the famous Chariot Races take place, there will be a Mud Wheelbarrow Fight, Mud Wheelbarrow Race and Mud Volleyball. Bookstore Basketball half-matches will also be going on. The highlight of the day will be the Irish Wake to be held in Stepan Center.

Sunday:

The final day of An Tostal brings to those who have actively participated in the past the biggest and most exciting event of the festival. The main attraction will be the Bookstore Basketball Finals. The finals of the Ultimate Frisbee contest will also be held Sunday.
Snack bar gains profits with new pizza service

By P.A. CIMINO
Staff Reporter

The newest competitor for the pizza crown at Saint Mary's is called the Wild Pizza, served by the snack bar and now available for free delivery anywhere on campus.

The delivery service, instituted just two weeks ago, has been a big hit on campus and is growing, said Julie Elickson, snack bar manager.

"Why the name 'Wild Pizza?' It's a very catchy name and also a SAGA code name," said Elickson. "SAGA is a nationwide food service that runs both the snack bar and the Saint Mary's dining hall. Saint Mary's is one of approximately 400 colleges across the United States served by SAGA."

The Wild Pizza has been adding to the snack bar's profits since it was introduced at the beginning of last semester. "Sales have increased considerably this semester over last semester," Elickson said.

The Wild Pizza has a rough battle ahead, however, as it is vying for the affection of a student body that has been a steady and welcome customer of such pizza giants as Domino's and Good Time Pizza. Domino's representative Liz Early said they have not noticed any change in the number of orders from the Saint Mary's campus. "The number of orders has not diminished," Early said. "We still deliver an average of 150 pizzas to Saint Mary's daily."

Meanwhile, the snack bar delivers an average of twenty pizzas a day, said Elickson. She was quick to point out that this number varies drastically from day to day.

In the midst of all these pies, Elickson called Saint Mary's students very happy with the Wild Pizza. "I have gotten a good amount of positive feedback from the students," she said. Elickson also said she wished students would give the Wild Pizza a try and that if they did, they would not be disappointed.

For those interested in trying the Wild Pizza it is delivered free of charge Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Prices range from $2.50 to $8.60 and the number to call is 284-1011.

Schlafly
continued from page 1

Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters and the American Civil Liberties Union testified against it before legislative committees.

Schlafly also criticized the national scours for dwelling on social issues like sex education and nuclear war at the expense of basic reading, writing and mathematical skills.

In an interview after her talk, Schlafly said she "completely" opposed an Indianapolis ordinance, passed Monday night, that defines violent pornography as sexual discrimination and makes its distributors subject to civil lawsuits.

"This new idea is to deal with the issue of (pornography) as a type of civil rights litigation. It adapts civil rights legal jargon to the pornography issue," Schlafly dismissed the constitutional ramifications of the new law.

"Pornography is the degradation and exploitation of women," she said. "It isn't women tying up and abusing men. It is men tying up and abusing women. There are clear sex differences."

Roemer, the issue of allowing only beer and wine in student's rooms is "discriminatory." However, beer and wine will probably remain the only alcoholic beverages permitted in the over-21 parties that take place in hall social spaces. "I don't think they'll budge on that one," Roemer said.

The definition of a party "needs a lot of discussion," said Roemer. The HPC suggested that the hall rectors should be able to determine if a gathering of students constitutes a party. "The possible problem with that is that it may lead to a lot of inequities among the halls," said Roemer. "They may want a set of uniform guidelines to work with."

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Soviets employ bombs against Afghan rebels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said yesterday that Soviet forces have opened a major offensive against rebels in Afghanistan and a Pentagon spokesman said it "appears some sort of spring offensive has begun." Burch said in response to questions.

At the State Department, spokes­man Alan Romberg said the United States has confirmed from several sources that the new Soviet military offensive includes "high-altitude saturation bombing" and downed the 70-mile-long Panjsher Valley north of Kabul, the Afghan capital. The rebels have a stronghold in the valley.

Romberg said the bombing began on Friday and continued Saturday.

"There is also a large convoy of several hundred Soviet military vehicles which has started to move north from the mouth of the valley," Romberg said. In addition, he said other Soviet "sweep operations" are taking place in western Afghanistan near Herat and near Jalalabad, the country's second and third largest cities after Kabul.

Other such operations are taking place in northern Afghanistan, close to the Soviet border, Romberg said. He repeated increased resistance activity near Kabul, saying Mujahidin resistance fighters have carried out numerous raids and attacks on the main road from the Soviet Union to Kabul.

The State Department spokesman noted that the Soviets previously have carried out six unsuccessful campaigns in the Panjsher Valley.

He said the most recent of them was in the summer of 1982 before a truce was worked out between the Soviets and the Afghan resistance commander in the Panjsher, Ahmad Shah Masoud.

Other sources said up to 20,000 Soviet troops may be involved in the new offensive, along with more than 500 tanks and armored troop carriers, plus 60 to 80 heavily armed helicopters.

Burch did not specifically identify the types of bombers being used by the Soviets against targets in the valley, but he told reporters that "I wouldn't quarrel" with reports that the Soviets have sent Tu-16 Badger bombers against the Afghan forces bases in the southern part of the Soviet Union.

Chicago man shoots wife, children to death

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A man shot his wife and two children to death yesterday, then ran down the stairs of a high-rise housing project firing on "everyone he encountered," police said. A bystander died and four people were wounded before police shot down the gunman in the parking lot.

Officers said a family dispute sparked the shooting spree by Charles Hunt, 37. A neighbor said Hunt was "very strange" and that she had reported to police in the past that he was abusing his family.

Two people remained hospitalized Tuesday afternoon after the incident at Theodore K. Lawless Gardens, a mostly black, middle class residence on the South Side. Cmdr. James Delaney said that at about 8 a.m. Hunt fatally shot his wife, Betty, 50, his son, Charles Jr., 17, and his daughter, Lisa, 15, in the family's 23rd-floor apartment.

He then dashed downstairs to the 18th floor and killed Gloria Carney, 49, with three shots to the head, police said.

He then went to the building's lobby, where he shot "everyone he encountered," wounding 29-year-old Londa McDaniels, and a boy, Delaney said.

"I saw him shoot the woman as she was pressing the elevator button," said W.L. Williams, who was repairing his car outside the building. "He stepped outside the lobby and fired more shots into it."

Delaney said Hunt walked outside and shot the building's manager, Robert Gholar, 31.

"He ... shot Robert in the face and Reloaded the gun," Williams said. "I yelled for Robert to run and that's when the police put him up."

Delaney said Hunt then raced through the building's parking lot, firing at police. Witnesses said Hunt appeared to be reloading the automatic pistol as he was felled by a hail of police gunfire.

La Croix is named ad design manager

Suzanne La Croix has been named advertising design manager for The Observer. La Croix, a junior economics/CAPP major from Brighton, Mich., has worked for the newspaper as a production manager and as a design editor.
Food costs, inflation falling, report claims

WASHINGTON — Food costs tumbled for the first time since July to hold the increase in consumer prices to a mere 0.2 percent last month, leaving inflation for the year running at a moderate 5 percent annual clip, the government reported Tuesday.

The White House cheered the news as "very reassuring" and private analysts found no signs inflation was moving back into the fast lane.

In its new report, the Labor Department said food prices, paced by cheaper meat, poultry, fish, eggs and fruit, were off 0.1 percent in March after surging 1.6 percent in January and 0.6 percent in February. Gasoline prices reversed a five-month slide to climb 1 percent in March, their biggest gain since last spring. Even so, they were still 1.4 percent below their peak of three years ago.

Fuel oil prices declined 5 percent after shooting up nearly 10 percent over the previous two months, the department said.

The overall increase in the Consumer Price Index was well under the seasonally adjusted gain of 0.6 percent in January and 0.4 percent in February. It was 0.2 percent in December, capping a 1985 advance of 8 percent, the smallest gain since the price controlled years of 1971-72.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "This is very reassuring news in view of the extraordinary growth of the economy in the first quarter."

He added: "It provides further evidence the economy is not overheating. This is very promising for a downward trend in interest rates."

Some economists have expressed concern that the economy's strong expansion — at an 8.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter — could put pressure on wages and prices re-igniting the inflation fires of past years.

But analysts could find little evidence of this on Tuesday.

"There are no signs here overheating is starting to bubble forward," said Donald Ratajczak, forecaster at Georgia State University.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at the New York investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., said the March increase "undercut the fact there is no major re-acceleration of inflation in prospect now or in the next few months."

Ratajczak said there was nothing in the report to alter his projection of about 5 percent inflation for the year, a forecast shared by many private economists.

"Believing the analysts' predictions the economy was not growing too energetically, the Commerce Department said factory orders for "big ticket" durable goods climbed 0.8 percent in March, the smallest gain in three months and mostly due to a surge in orders for defense capital goods.

The six major automakers sold cars at an annual rate of 7.7 million in mid-April. The carmakers have been at or above that rate for most of this year, continuing the brisk sales recovery that took hold late last year.

The automakers said they delivered 232,156 cars in the April 10-April 20 industry selling period, 22.6 percent better than last year's 189,904.

There were nine selling days in the period, so that works out to a rate of 25,795 cars a day, the best since 27,153 a day were sold in mid-April 1979.

For the year, U.S. automakers have delivered 2,457,160 cars to dealers, 5.4 percent ahead of 1,799,062 at the same point in 1985.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

The government reported it income by 2,127 million tons in the week ended April 21, an increase of 1.7 percent from the previous week's 2,092 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported. The industry's production amounted to 81.9 percent of capacity during the week, compared with 80.6 percent in the previous week.

Take a stab at sportswriting.

The Observer needs writers to cover spring and fall sports. Though some experience is nice, all are needed is a true interest in sports. Call Mike Sullivan at 239-5303, or stop by the office, 3rd Floor LaFortune for more information.

Fair gators

Trucks carried an artistic team's version of giant alligator heads along a New Orleans street Monday en route to the World's Fair where they will become part of the fair's gate. The fair opens May 12.

Raffertys gone? Don't despair! This weekend try Mr. D's

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One of the first things people find when they study the third world is that there is a charac-
teristic trait of these ex-colonial countries is the existence of guerrilla movements. Yet
outside the third world little is known about these movements, and less is understood.
In a recent trip to Mexico, I interviewed Mariana, a white woman who in a certain
legitimately be considered an expert in guerrilla movements.
Santiago O'Donnell

Free-lance

Tilla ideology and methods. Mariana's back
ground includes a master in philosophy
from the Pontifical Catholic University in
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, three years as a math
and philosophy student and class delegate at the University of Rio, and more im-
portantly, four years of direct involvement with the Montoneros Organization, are
of the major urban guerrilla movements in Latin America.

"Why did you become a 'guerrillera'?" 

"What does it mean to be one?" 

"Why did you leave the guerrilla movement?" 

"What do you think of the current guerrilla movements?" 

"What kind of policy changes do you think need to be made?"

"What kind of military instruction did you receive?"

"What is your view of Latin American guerrillas?"

"What circumstances would you consider to be the end of a guerrilla movement?"

"In 1979 Montonero member, Ana Maria Gonzalez, placed a bomb under the foot of
Chief Police Commissioner Cardozo using her friendship with Cardozo's daughter. Is a
guerrilla, are there any limits to your use of violence?"

"I always avoided... I was able to avoid... and in this sense I was lucky... I was able to
avoid this type of situation... Of course you can always be 100 percent sure that you never
killed anybody... But sometimes you are in a situation where you are a friend of
the community and the leadership is the enemy, and there is not enough manpower for
the leadership to come up to you and tell you that since you are her friend you should put
a bullet in your brain. The community has to understand that you are a threat or a
problem..." 

"I believe that the revolution is justified when the population assumes it and takes part
in it. In South America the revolution is only an adventure of the petit bourgeoisie."
Don't take music away

Despite the fact that the University's Student Union fiasco is a serious problem, it is important to remember that there are other issues that need to be addressed as well. One such issue is the administration's decision to ban all forms of music on campus. This decision has caused a great deal of controversy among students and faculty, and it has led to a number of protests and demonstrations. However, it is important to remember that the administration has the right to make decisions about what goes on campus, and that students should respect those decisions even if they disagree with them.

As an unpaid administrator, volunteer or staff member, you have the opportunity to make a difference on campus. Whether you are involved in directing the university's Student Union fiasco, or in any other way, your actions can have a significant impact on the lives of students and faculty. So please think carefully about the decisions you make, and work hard to ensure that they are in the best interests of everyone on campus.
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by Cat Francis

**Movies**

New Tarzan not an adventure film

I was sitting in the theatre, eating my popcorn and waiting for Warner Bros.' new film, "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes." "This is going to be an adventure," I thought. "This is going to be Tarzan swinging on vines, fighting elephants, beating his chest and all sorts of good stuff!"

It wasn't. "Greystoke" is more than anything else, a psychological movie. It shows the mental struggles of a human caught between the demands of society in which he was raised and the society into which he is pulled.

Christopher Lambert, playing Lord Clayton (Tarzan), shows the inner battle of a man who exists the jungles of Africa and moves into a more perilous and complex jungle, human society.

The movie is filmed beautifully. The viewer is treated to shots of waterfalls, towering trees, a multitude of wild animals and later, to the beauties of the English countryside.

However, I have some bones to pick with "Greystoke." It has been advertised as being absolutely true to the book by Edgar Rice Burroughs and the advertisers have been a little smug about this. But there were enough discrepancies to bother anyone who has read the book.

The major irritant lies in the fact that although the movie is subtitled "The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," the name Tarzan is never mentioned in the movie. Lambert is referred to throughout the film as Lord Clayton. I have nothing against this for the fact that if something is mentioned in the title, it should be included in the movie.

"Greystoke" is long — two and a half hours. The beginning uses up excessive time among the apes, proceeding at a plodding pace which continues until Clayton arrives in England.

The apes are wonderful. The makeup is painstaking and flawless. John Huston, the movie's director, hired Roger Fournier, an expert on primates, as a consultant for the film and Fournier's efforts add greatly to the realistic appearances.

"Greystoke" contains the last screen appearance of the Ralph Richardson, who died last year. Richardson is delightful as the 6th Earl of Greystoke, Clayton's grandfather. His performance is nicely complete, but once you get around the bass drum, definitely inconspicuous.

The movie is filled with emotion, perhaps because it concerns the death of people who die in Clayton's arms. This gets a trifle tiresome, but I couldn't help reflecting that under the same circumstances, "Greystoke" might have elicited the expression...gone ape.

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**Records**

99 Luftballoons is a one-song album

Kevin Williams

Features staff writer

Fever an album had a single song as a hit, would it be possible, Nena's "99 Luftballons" is that album. The title cut has been at the top of the charts in Europe and Australia for months. But as for the rest of the album — not very impressive.

"99 Luftballons" suffers from one very serious deficiency — engineering. The few good qualities that the album might possess are hidden by the generally poor quality of the recording itself.

Because of the extremely low record level on both the LP and cassette versions of the album, the volumes could not be turned up so high that noises like turntable rumble and tape hiss become annoy-

Given a decent production, "99 Luftballons" would not be a bad album — maybe not awe inspiring, but once you get around the bass drum, definitely listenable.

The album's format — one side of English songs and a second side of German songs — seems only natural for a German band trying to make it in America.

The English side of the album shows off the band more than the German side. There are some interesting saxophone lines in the songs "?" and "Let Me Be Your Pirate," which also happens to contain some minor guitar brilliance.

"Let Me Be Your Pirate" is one of the better expression on the album. It's a slow-paced song, reminiscent of some older Lou Reed tunes. The vocals are subdued in stead of smothering it. Unfortunately, this is about the only song where this is true.

"Let Me Be Your Pirate" closes out the first side and "Kino" opens up the second. It starts out with a good introduction without any drums — good enough to get your hopes up. But before long, the bass drum enters.

The album ends with the title cut, "99 Luftballons." The lead singer, presumably Nena, has a very good voice. It's filled with a lot of well. Again, engineering problems give one the impression that the album is a slow-paced song, reminiscent of some older Lou Reed tunes. The vocals are subdued in stead of smothering it. Unfortunately, this is about the only song where this is true.

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But once you get around the bass drum, definitely listenable.

Fighting over cats and dogs

by Cat Francis

Features staff writer

I n the April 16 edition of "The Observer," Paul Cimino presented us with an article entitled "On the Superiority of Dogs." In answer to the multitude of outraged readers who, I am convinced, are crying out in the wilderness of indignation, I am presenting the other side of the story.

Why, Cimino asks, are Garfield and Heathcliff so popular? The answer should be apparent. Cats, because of their intelligence and independence, simply are more capable of humor than dogs. Dogs are too busy fawning over people to have time out for a good joke.

At this point, someone may bring up the subject of Snoopy. Snoopy is an exception in the annals of doggie-dom, exhibiting none of the characteristic servility and drooling enthusiasm so common to canines. This leads me to believe Snoopy is a farce perpetrated by two particularly active cats in a beagle costume.

Before anyone accuses me of being a dog-hater, I will observe that I own a dog. Her name is Susie. She is a dalmatian. She sleeps on the foot of my bed. She does not sleep there out of any sense of loyalty, but because she likes my electric blanket.

Susie has clearly demonstrated to me the true extent of canine intelligence. How smart can an animal be who, after the 500th time she has heard the word "walk" mentioned in conversation, still runs frantically for her leash? How smart is a creature who, at least once per week, crawls under the sofa and gets trapped? How intelligent is a beast who thinks Frisbees are edible?

Susie is the original Destructomatic Dog. She has chewed countless shoes, not to mention baskets, purses, rolls of paper towels, books and a wastebasket, into ribbons. The debris from this activity is piled by the dog under the dining room table, where she, under the illusion that she is a giant hamster, appears to be building a nest.

Cats, aside from the occasional claw mark, leave no permanent damage.

The legend of man's best friend is a myth. Any dog who runs into a burning house is not thinking about saving his or her master but rather considering the perishability of food dishes. The same applies to burglars. A dog who barks at intruders is not trying to save the household possessions, but protecting the steak bone concealed under an armchair. A cat doesn't even bother pretending loyalty. They let you know exactly where you stand early in the game.

Dogs are motivated by food, and they will go to any length to get your hopes up. But before long, the bass drum enters.

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The Class of 2044's 7K run will be held this Saturday, April 28. Registration for the event, open to all, will commence promptly at 5 p.m. Registration forms are available at 125 S. 4th St. and 182 11th Ave. to Benefit Student Life.

The SMSC softball team swept a doubleheader against Taylor University yesterday, 10-0, 0-1. Annie Day and Julie Kieghan were the winning pitchers. Beth Thies hit 2-0-2 and had three RBIs and Jeanette Adams had 2-0-2 and 3-0-3 batting for the first game. In the second game, Thies had one RBI, and Kris Pantelieva had two RBIs.

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:50 p.m. in room 204 OSS. All members should attend. — The Observer

The An Tostal 5K Charity Run will be held this Saturday, April 28 at 9:50 a.m. Registration forms are available at the Student Center, and a $2 fee for charity is requested. For information, call Chris at 879-0.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healey room 20. All are welcome to attend. — The Observer

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Để đọc được văn bản tự nhiên của trang giấy này, bạn cần phải cung cấp bản scan rõ ràng và dễ đọc. Nếu bạn cung cấp hình ảnh, tôi sẽ cố gắng chuyển đổi văn bản tự nhiên của văn bản đó.
Northwestern spoils day

Tennis team loses last home match

By ED KONRAD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team experienced both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat over the weekend at the Dedo Tennis Center.

A loss to Purdue on Wednesday, a threeday break in the Midwestern City Conference Championships, a blowout of DePaul Monday, and a tough loss to Northwestern yesterday kept the Irish busy.

The Wildcats spoiled the last homestand of the year for Notre Dame, 6-3. In the singles matches, Pat Shields at second, Tim Noonan at first, and Denny Christiansen at third were victorious for the Irish.

Shields lost to a good player. "I was really up for it and I had a little bit of luck," Najarian said.

"I had two wins against guys who were favored over me, and I put up a really good show and won. The difference in the final between me and my opponent was the fact that I came back strong after losing a set in a really close tiebreaker, even stronger in the second set," Najarian said.

"I just raised my game up a notch," Najarian continued. "I didn't suffer the letdown he was expecting."

With the strenuous schedule the Irish have been facing, it was a minute that keyed Najarian's victory.

"I realized I was down 4-1, 2-5, 4-7, and I got an extra day of rest which I needed. And I came back well relaxed," Najarian said.

Wednesday, the tennis team defeated Purdue in the second round of the NCAA Tournament with a 4-1 victory over Bill Sheley.

Lax

continued from page 16

The Annual Blue-Gold Game — will be played in Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday, April 28, at 1 p.m. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students will be admitted free with ID at gate 15 only. — The Observer

The golf refresher class — scheduled for last week has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 5 p.m. Dick Walker, pro from Morris Park Country Club, will be the instructor. Bring clubs and $1 to the practice facility at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Sign-up in advance at the NDA office, or call 259-6100. — The Observer

A putting-putt golf tournament — is being held this Sunday by NVA. You and a partner can sign up by calling NVA at 259-6100. Transportation to and from the course will be provided free, leaving the library circle at 4 p.m. The golf will be offered at discount rates. — The Observer

The SMC golf team — placed second last weekend at the Boiler Invitational. John Anthony took fourth place at the tournament with a 73. Tim Ryan shot 75, Steve Ferlinas registered a 76. Tim Hanlon had a 77, and Jack Esberichs finished at 80. — The Observer

The Observer

Wednesday Night Special

- 8-3AM Bud Long-Necks 75¢
- Corby Open Golf Tourney- Tee-times at Corby's

WANTED: Any student interested in applying for positions of PRODUCER and DIRECTOR for STUDENT PLAYERS (1985-6)

sign up on 2nd Floor, LaFortune, Student Activities Board

Deadline: FRIDAY, APRIL 27

The Observer

Wednesday, April 25, 1984 — page 14
**Today**

**Bloom County**

Mellish

Bloom County

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**The Daily Crossword**

**TV Tonight**

**Guindon** Richard Guindon

**The Far Side** Gary Larson

**The Far Side**

**Campus**

+1 p.m. — Baseball, ND Men vs Bowling Green, Jake Kline Field
+3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Shame and Guilt in Early America," Prof. John P. Demos, Library Lounge
+5:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Microbial Iron Transport Mechanisms," Prof. Kenneth N. Raymond, 123 NISH
+6:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Nurtant Regeneration and Plankton Productivity," Dr. John Lehman, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
+6:30 p.m. — Tri-Military Presidential Review, ACC South Parking Lot
+8 p.m. — Lecture, "News from the Empire," Fernando Del Paso, 242 O'Shaughnessy Hall
+7 p.m. — Freshman Orientation Committee Mandatory Meeting, La Fortune
+7 p.m. — Film, "Shoot the Piano Player," O'Shaughnessy Hall
+7:15 p.m. — Concert, ND Faculty Composers, Annessberg Auditorium
+9 p.m. — Right to Life Meeting, La Fortune Little Theatre

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**TV Tonight**

- 7 p.m. — M*A*S*H
- 7:30 p.m. — PM Magazine
- 8 p.m. — Barney Miller
- 8 p.m. — Wheel of Fortune
- 8:30 p.m. — Real People
- 8:30 p.m. — One Day At A Time
- 9 p.m. — Family Guy
- 9 p.m. — Mama Malone
- 9:30 p.m. — Facts of Life
- 10 p.m. — Double Trouble
- 10 p.m. — St. Elsewhere
- 11 p.m. — NewsCenter 16
- 11:30 p.m. — Tonight Show

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**The Daily Crossword**

**TV Tonight**

**Guindon** Richard Guindon

**The Far Side** Gary Larson

**The Daily Crossword**

**TV Tonight**
I. Cartier Field

By PHIL WOLF

Sports Writer

After five days of vacation, the 64 teams still remaining in Bookstore XIII
which teams would continue on to the fifth round of the
tournament. The 32 players of yesterday's fourth round, which were played with
referees for the first time in Bookstore history, went smoothly,
and there were several exciting matchups.

One of the best games of the afternoons was the 6:15 p.m. contest between
Irish co-leaders in the first and the victor went up by as much
as six points during the game. The
game was close toward the end, but the
Victory was able to escape with the
evictory, 21-19.

Chris Brown led the winners with
6:08 shooting, while teammate
Mark Ruby tied him with 6:12 and
grabbed 13 rebounds. Over the
Limit shot 21-for-43 as a team, while
Positively 5-for-9 as a team. The

In another close game yesterday,
John S. took the victory in the Vacuum Ef
21-19. John Hussey was the
high scorer for John S. 13; with
points on 17 shots. Hussey also had
19 rebounds for the winners in that
two.

Of course, not all of the teams playing yesterday had such close
games as the Limit and John S. 16; windy City Five had an easy al

The transplant on Bookstores 10, as The
Poison Ivy Award Winners were able to
not provide much competition.

The team scored a 21-5 victory
over the perfect shooting of John
Mamakowsky (5-for-5), and Jim Barun (4-for-4). The
team shot a total of 21-28, while
the Poison Ivy Award Win-
ers to just five points on their 28

The upshot of the day occurred at
6:15 p.m., as Bookstores 9

The team represented Virtual
Unknowns in the 21-15 victory.

A team called Virtual Unknowns is

White Vote was an easy winner over
Nasty. Nasty at 6:15 p.m. on Stepan
7:0; Cecil Rocker hit seven of his 12
shots and grabbed 13 rebounds. The
over the Limit shot 21-for-43 as a team, while
Positively 5-for-9 as a team. The

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Bookstore Round Four trims
field down to thirty-two teams

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Editor

After the Notre Dame lacrosse
team lost a tough 12-5 decision to
defending conference champion
Ohio Wesleyan on April 7, the
chance for an Irish Midwest
Lacrosse Association championship
seemed very slim.

The MidA tilt is still pretty much a
long shot for Rich O'Leary's 6-3 squad,
but a win over conference opponent
Denison this afternoon on Carter Field would improve Notre
Dame's chances immensely.

Lacrosse team faces big foe

Since the Ohio Wesleyan loss, the
Irish have improved their record to
5-1 in the conference, putting them
one game behind co-leaders
Denison and Wesleyan, who have
yet to play each other this year. A
Notre Dame win over Denison and a

"They (Denison) started out with
a lot of new people, but they're
improving every week," said
O'Leary. "At this point in the season,
I think we're as good as the level
where they were a couple of years
ago.

"They are a very balanced club
who are able to get some scoring
from their midfield. They just beat
Washington & Lee (an eastern Divi
see LAX, page 14

Hello again, everybody.

Recently, this campus, as well as the
nation has been overcome by
diseases which cut short the
career of the Irish basketball coach
(although there are some who would say
this column has been a trivial pursuit all year long). Be that as it may,
my crack research staff has searched high and low to come up with
some of the best trivia questions.

The disease is known as 
trivialis pursuivus,
and it has taken this column as its latest victim (although there are some who would say
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