Earthquake rocks N. California, kills 200

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A cataclysmic earthquake rocked Northern California Tuesday, killing more than 200 people and injuring 400, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings.

The quake, which struck during the evening rush hour, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, trailing only by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the city and killed more than 700 people.

At least 200 people were crushed to death in their cars when a mile-long section of the lower level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the upper level, according to Marty Boyer, public information officer for Alameda County.

"It was just an amazing, terrible, terrible situation beyond anybody's imagination," she said.

The earthquake forced evacuations of 60,000 fans from Candlestick Park where they were awaiting Game Three of the World Series. There were no major injuries reported at the stadium.

A 30-foot section of the upper level of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge collapsed to the lower level, trapping three cars in the wreckage.

Electricity was cut off at least 240,000 homes. Gas leaks and fires were reported throughout the region.

N.D. 23rd, St. Mary's 7th in U.S. News college rankings

By JANICE O'LEARY

WASHINGTON - The University of Notre Dame is ranked 23rd among the nation's best universities and St. Mary's College is ranked seventh among the midwestern regional colleges, according to a U.S. News and World Report article dated Oct. 16.

These findings are based on five areas: academic reputation, student selectivity, retention patterns, faculty quality and financial resources. Much of the objective data was gathered from surveys sent out to the institutions themselves.

The highest overall score attainable is 100 percent, which was held by Yale University. Notre Dame received a score of 74.2 percent and Saint Mary's received an 86.2 percent in its category.

When asked what his reaction to the U.S. News study is, Father Edward Malloy, University president, said, "I think we deserve to be among the top-ranked schools." He also added that U.S. News and World Report can objectify the study; it does not include important aspects such as student residency life and the proud religious tradition.

In response to the same question, Saint Mary's College President William Hickey stated that he was "quite pleased." He said he was proud of the College's high standing. Hickey said it is "a real feather in our cap."

Grades in academic areas were determined by a one being highest, according to the National University portion of the survey included 254 schools. The regional colleges survey is handled in the same manner.

In academic reputation, which is largely subjective, Notre Dame received a grade of 27, under student selectivity the University received an 18; retention patterns - a 6; faculty quality - a 53; and financial resources was a low 122.

Among its midwestern peers, Saint Mary's scores were academic reputation - a 27, student selectivity - a 13, retention patterns - a one, faculty quality - an 18, and financial resources - an 8.

Student selectivity is `based on retention rates - the reciprocal of each school's acceptance rate - for applicants in the 1988-89 school year; average combined scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing Assessment, and high school class standings for entering freshmen who enrolled in the 1985-86 school year; according to the U.S. News article.

Notre Dame's median SAT score was a 580 verbal and a 670 math. Thirty-five percent of this year's freshmen were ranked between one and five in their high school class; 80 percent were in the top 10 percent and 96 percent were in the top 20 of their class, said Director of Public Relations and Information Richard Conklin.

The mean SAT score for Saint Mary's is a 1025 and 26 percent of the freshmen graduated with honors in the top 10 percent of their high school class and over 60 percent in the top quarter of their class.

Retention rankings were based on the average percentage of freshmen in the classes of 1985-87 who became sophomores at that institution and the average percentage of students in the entering classes of 1981, 1982, and 1983 who graduated with bachelor's degrees in 5 years," stated the article.

Regarding Notre Dame's retention patterns, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Emil Hoefman stated, "We lose no more than one and a half percent of the freshmen per year. Approximately 93 percent of the freshmen continue their studies each year," he said.

Ninety percent of Saint Mary's freshmen continue as sophomores and more than 80 percent graduate. Retention "has always been real high, due to the type of services offered to the students," stated Director Edward Malloy, public information officer at Saint Mary's.

Novello chosen as first female surgeon general

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush has chosen Anne Novello, a pediatrician and deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, to be the surgeon general, administration sources said Tuesday.

Novello was undergoing routine background checks before being formally nominated, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of not being identified.

If nominated by Bush and confirmed by the Senate, she would become the first woman to hold the post and would replace C. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatrician who retired last year after down last month after serving as surgeon general for seven years.

Chase Untermyer, Bush's personal chief, said "there is a candidate in clearance, but refused to confirm or deny that the candidate was Novello."

"Her office said she had no comment, but later the lieutenant's press office provided Novello's resume." Novello, 45, is a native of Puerto Rico. She graduated from the University of Puerto Rico and in 1970 from the university's medical school in the top 5 percent of her class. She is a pediatric kidney specialist.

Novello joined the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in April 1986. She is its deputy director as well as its coordinator for AIDS research.

She was recommended to the president by House Majority Whip Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., and by Senate Majority Leader Mike Enzias, D-Nev., councils of health and human services, the sources said. Her nomination...

Quayle protesters arrested

Associated Press

Demonstrators were taken into custody Monday in Portland after they attempted to enter the hotel where Vice President Dan Quayle was speaking.

Duffy discusses situation in N. Ireland

By DAVID CERTO

News Staff

A leading member of the British House of Commons drew a large crowd to his lecture Tuesday dealing with the recent problems, future difficulties and recent development in Northern Ireland.

Britain releases IRA prisoners / page 3

The Honorable Patrick Duffy, an acknowledged expert on Northern Irish affairs, delivered his lecture entitled "Is Peace Possible in Northern Ireland?"

The lecture was sponsored by the Cashiva Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

Duffy, a Catholic of Irish descent, shared his views as a participant with sympathies on both sides of the struggle by discussing his heritage, contemporary and personal experiences. "I am a Brit," Duffy said, yet he was quick to speak out against discriminatory practices implemented by the British government.

To open, Duffy detailed occurrences in Parliament when the disturbances began in 1969. "I was never unprepared nor taken by surprise," Duffy stated, "but the Speaker of the House wouldn't listen or set up a committee."

Duffy then discussed the role of the Royal Army in Northern Ireland. There is still too much policing by the army, and I want to see them out," Duffy said. "There can only be a political solution. The army knows it, and many of us have known it for years," Duffy stated.

However, Duffy does not advocate immediate pullout of British forces. "I have no doubt that Britain would like to get out," he stated, "but I look for a time when the withdrawal of troops will compel the conflicting parties to move toward peace."

Duffy discussed the nature of the conflict in the region. "The heart of the problem lies between the two tribes—the natives and the transplanted," he said, referring to the native Catholics and the Protestant Presbyterians.

Duffy then mentioned that "the biggest obstacle to a solution is the distrust of Ireland by the Protestants. Until that mistrust is resolved, there will be no peace."

The British government has taken steps to try to resolve the problems, according to Duffy. While voting and housing discrimination has largely been alleviated, the most troubling problems, employment and economic discrimination, have not been solved, he said.

Despite the death of an average of one British soldier every 12 days, Duffy remains optimistic. "We cannot set a timetable, but for the first time in my lifetime I see the requisite dynamics in place," he said.

These hopes are based largely on the Anglo-Irish agreement, an innovative pact establishing peace...
WORLD BRIEFS

East Germany's ruling Politburo held a meeting Tuesday that could determine the fate of Erich Honecker, the 77-year-old leader whose stern rule has been challenged by mass emigration and pro-democracy protesters. Demonstrations were reported in five cities on the eve of the regular weekly meeting, including a march by 120,000 people in Leipzig that was the largest protest since East Germany was founded 40 years ago.

The Soviet Union's attitude toward human rights has improved dramatically and most political prisoners have been freed, although inmates persist and the picture is "deeply confusing," Amnesty International says. In a report published Wednesday, the worldwide human rights movement says its list of Soviet citizens imprisoned for non-violent exercise of their human rights shrank from 600 three years ago to about 90 in July, and would have been lower but for further arrests.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev wandered like a kid in a candy store through displays of IBM computers, Band-Aids and Ritzy crackers Tuesday at the first full-fledged U.S. trade show to be held in the Soviet Union. Deprived Soviet consumers soon will enjoy a small flood of such goodies, according to the head of the council that organized the fair.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

The stock market seesaw tipped downward again Tuesday as the Dow Jones industrial average lost nearly 19 points after hitting more than 30 points Thursday. Speculators and program traders yanked around in the market still deeply shaken by Friday’s 190-point plunge and Monday’s 83-point recovery in the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks.

Rain offshore, not demonstrators or mechanical problems, stopped the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclear-powered cargo Tuesday. "It looks like the local weather is not going to cooperate, we’re going to call it a day," launch director Bob Smith told the Friday Space Shuttle Program’s weekly teleconference in Atlantis’ cabin for three hours. NASA said it would try again Wednesday at 12:50 p.m. EDT. The launch opportunity — determined by the relative positions of Earth and Jupiter — extends until 1:21 p.m.

A prediction that 14.5 million Americans will be infected with the AIDS virus by the year 2002 was issued by the Hudson Institute on Tuesday. The Institute called for strong measures to be taken by government and society to control the epidemic. "The only viable action remaining is to contain the ... epidemic, it tacitly will be accepting a disaster of all of the nation's wars since our founding," the study said.

MARKET UPDATE

On October 18:

- In 1873: Representatives of Carnegie, Trumans, Rockeefellers, and Yale Universities drew up the first rules for intercollegiate football.
- In 1698: The U.S. Olympic Committee suspended two black American athletes, Jesse Owens and John Carlos, for giving the clenched-fist "Black Power" salute as a protest during a victory ceremony in Mexico City.
- In 1969: The federal gov­ernment banned use of the artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates because they caused cancer in labora­tory rats.

WEATHER

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high near 45. Partly cloudy tonight, Low near 30. Partly cloudy Thursday, high near 45.

GET A SPARE PAIR FOR $1.

For instance, this summer my family went to downtown Chicago to a nice restaurant to celebrate my sister's birthday. All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack. A medley of his greatest hits stayed in my head for the entire evening. All night long I kept murmuring lines from Barry's songs. "Her name was Lole, she was a show girl..." "it's a miracle, a true blue spectacle..." "And I've looked high, low, everywhere I possibly can..." I couldn't contain myself, I wanted to get up on top of the table and sing, "I Write the Songs" but I consented myself with whispering the lyrics. None of the patrons in the restaurant knew my secret torment.

For all of those people who suffer from D.J.-on-the-brain, you are not alone. Just one word of advice: stay away from Top 40 stations unless you want to hear Milli Vanilli all day, or worse yet, allow yourself to be tormented by the scourge of humankind — Rick Astley.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev wandered like a kid in a candy store through displays of IBM computers, Band-Aids and Ritzy crackers Tuesday at the first full-fledged U.S. trade show to be held in the Soviet Union. Deprived Soviet consumers soon will enjoy a small flood of such goodies, according to the head of the council that organized the fair.

The Observer (U S P S  599 2 -4000 I is p ub lish ed M onday th ro ugh Friday except 为 supplementation. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Chicago and Jesus Mary and St. Michael's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reprinted copy rights are reserved.

\"All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack.\"

Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
(219) 239-7471

\"What song has been running through my head all day?\"

\"or you can sing snatches of the song under your breath. This can be particularly annoying to the people around you.\"

For instance, this summer my family went to downtown Chicago to a nice restaurant to celebrate my sister's birthday. All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack. A medley of his greatest hits stayed in my head for the entire evening. All night long I kept murmuring lines from Barry's songs. "Her name was Lole, she was a show girl..." "it's a miracle, a true blue spectacle..." "And I've looked high, low, everywhere I possibly can..." I couldn't contain myself, I wanted to get up on top of the table and sing, "I Write the Songs" but I consented myself with whispering the lyrics. None of the patrons in the restaurant knew my secret torment.

For all of those people who suffer from D.J.-on-the-brain, you are not alone. Just one word of advice: stay away from Top 40 stations unless you want to hear Milli Vanilli all day, or worse yet, allow yourself to be tormented by the scourge of humankind — Rick Astley.

"All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack.\"

Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

The Observer (U S P S  599 2 -4000 I is p ub lish ed M onday th ro ugh Friday except 为 supplementation. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Chicago and Jesus Mary and St. Michael's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reprinted copy rights are reserved.

\"All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack.\"

Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
(219) 239-7471

\"What song has been running through my head all day?\"

\"or you can sing snatches of the song under your breath. This can be particularly annoying to the people around you.\"

For instance, this summer my family went to downtown Chicago to a nice restaurant to celebrate my sister's birthday. All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack. A medley of his greatest hits stayed in my head for the entire evening. All night long I kept murmuring lines from Barry's songs. "Her name was Lole, she was a show girl..." "it's a miracle, a true blue spectacle..." "And I've looked high, low, everywhere I possibly can..." I couldn't contain myself, I wanted to get up on top of the table and sing, "I Write the Songs" but I consented myself with whispering the lyrics. None of the patrons in the restaurant knew my secret torment.

For all of those people who suffer from D.J.-on-the-brain, you are not alone. Just one word of advice: stay away from Top 40 stations unless you want to hear Milli Vanilli all day, or worse yet, allow yourself to be tormented by the scourge of humankind — Rick Astley.

"All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack.\"

Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

The Observer (U S P S  599 2 -4000 I is p ub lish ed M onday th ro ugh Friday except 为 supplementation. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Chicago and Jesus Mary and St. Michael's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reprinted copy rights are reserved.

\"All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack.\"

Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

The Observer (U S P S  599 2 -4000 I is p ub lish ed M onday th ro ugh Friday except 为 supplementation. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Chicago and Jesus Mary and St. Michael's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reprinted copy rights are reserved.

\"All of a sudden, I had this Barry Manilow attack.\"

Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

The Observer (U S P S  599 2 -4000 I is p ub lish ed M onday th ro ugh Friday except 为 supplementation. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Chicago and Jesus Mary and St. Michael's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reprinted copy rights are reserved.
Bush: govt. ready to help quake victims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Tuesday night that the federal government was prepared to help Pacifica community after an earthquake area in California, and was sending Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner there to assess the damage.

The president, who was in- form ed of the earthquake after addressing a Republican governors' dinner, passed outside his Octave of 8:00 p.m. PT, and then announced the decision outside his Octave of 8:00 p.m. PT, and then announced the decision.

Bush said Skinner, who had also been at the governors' dinner, was flying immediately to California.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said he had con- tacted the office of California Gov. George Deukmejian.

Bush, in his brief exchange with reporters, said, "There is no assessment yet... We will provide assistance in every way we possibly can.

Bush said Deukmejian was "out of the country.

White House spokesman Mar- lin Fitzwater said later that Sununu had authorized use of a U.S. Air Force plane to fly Deukmejian immediately back to California from Frankfurt, West Germany.

Fitzwater said officials of the Federal Emergency Manage- ment Agency — the govern- ment's disaster response agency — were coming to the White House on Tuesday night, with one of them said to be Chief of Staff John Sununu on what they knew about the situation.

Fitzwater said Skinner would leave "within the hour" and "will land as close as he can get.

Fitzwater said FEMA was establishing a command center at its headquarters in Washing- ton, where they will coordinate all the information and dispatch of whatever support they possibly can.

"It's a given they will get whatever disaster aid is called for," he said.

Fitzwater said Sununu had "talked to officials at the De- partment of Defense, and they will be prepared to help in any way they can, coordinating again through FEMA.

Sununu also contacted Vice President Dan Quayle by tele- phone in San Diego. "The vice president was aware of the earthquake. There was no ex- perience of it that far south, however," Fitzwater said.

Quayle is returning to Wash- ington "at about midnight, tonight. San Diego time" as originally planned, said Fitzwa- ter.

"He wanted to return, was scheduled to return, and we saw no reason to suggest a change of plans," said Fitzwa- ter.

Fitzwater said FEMA would keep Sununu informed. No top officials planned to stay at the White House throughout the night, Fitzwater said.

"Sununu will make a phone call to (the president) before he leaves with any new informa- tion, but other than we wouldn't expect to have any other activity here tonight," Fitzwater said.

Reporters learned of the earthquake while Bush was just beginning his address at the ballroom in the Capital Hilton, where he is speaking blocks from the White House.

Fitzwater described how Bush was informed after he finished his speech. "We handed him the note just as he was coming off and he read it," Fitzwater said. "It just said something to Barbara, 'Look at this. It looks like a very serious problem. Do we know anything more about it?"

Fitzwater said conference leaders at the dinnerwho were also at the dinner said the theme for half-time festivities during the USC game is "Beach Party," and re- quested students to purchase beach balls for the event.

Students remaining on cam- pus during Thanksgiving break will be treated to a free phone call home, said Rich Daly of the Alumni Association.

Students remaining on cam- pus during Thanksgiving break will be treated to a free phone call home, said Rich Daly of the Alumni Association.

The largest viewing of a game in Notre Dame history has also been planned in conjunction with the holiday program. Up to 2000 students, alumni, fac- ulty, and staff are expected to watch the Miami game in the Joyce ACC, Daly said.

The dorm pairings for Greek Week were announced by a Student Union Board represent- ative: Knott-Zahn; Lewis- tan; Waring-Cathedral; Pasquerella-East-Stanford; McGillicuddy-St. Ignatius-Keenan; Siegfried-Kennan; Farley-Si- ed's; Walsh-Dillon; Badin-Ca- vanaugh; Howard-Pasquariello; and Lyons-Sorin.

Pairings with Saint Mary's are: Regina-Fisher; Holy Cross- Morrissey; LaMans-Holy Cross; and McCandless-Carroll.

"This is a program directed at both graduate students and undergraduates," said Daly.

"We think it's an excellent way for the alumni to serve the students," he said, "and that's what we're here for, to help the students."

The largest viewing of a game in Notre Dame history has also been planned in conjunction with the holiday program. Up to 2000 students, alumni, fac- ulty, and staff are expected to watch the Miami game in the Joyce ACC, Daly said.

The largest viewing of a game in Notre Dame history has also been planned in conjunction with the holiday program. Up to 2000 students, alumni, fac-

HPC plans events for ND spirit

By MONICA YANT

A mile of tape, a 24-hour run, a pie throwing contest, and a 16-foot trojan horse will aid current campus spirit while raising money for charity this Friday, said representatives at Tues­ day's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

The "Quarter Mile" of double-faced tape will be set up by Dillon Hall to the Hammers Bookstore Friday to collect change for the United Way.

A Trojan horse constructed by Irish Insanity will be appearing at Fieldhouse on Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m., said Eric Straub, president of Irish In­ sanity. The horse will lead the marching band in a parade around North Quad, and should arrive on South Quad at ap- proximately 6:45 p.m.

Residents of Grace Hall will run in 10-minute shifts for 24- hours on Friday, collecting pledge money for South Bend's Northwestern Neighborhood, a representative said.

Pie-throwing enthusiasts can test their skills at 4 p.m. at Lyons Hall's "Creme Your Fa­ vorite Lyonite," where $1 dollar will purchase a shot at any res­ ident of Lyons.

These interested in the char­ ity event should sign up in the dining halls, said the Lyons Hall representative.

Straub stressed that the horse was created as a catalyst to "get some folks to the pep rally" Friday night. He also said that the theme for half-time festivities during the USC game is "Beach Party," and re- quested students to purchase beach balls for the event.

Students remaining on cam- pus during Thanksgiving break will be treated to a free phone call home, said Rich Daly of the Alumni Association.

The first annual Holiday Host program will also offer students a chance to have Thanksgiving dinner at the homes of alumni, faculty, or staff members.

Britain may release 3 IRA prisoners

Associated Press

LONDON—Britain paved the way Tuesday for the probable release of at least three people imprisoned 14 years ago for IRA terrorist acts aimed at the British soldiers. The Irish government and civil libertarians cheered the move.

The government said it will not oppose the appeal by the so-called "Guildford Four" — three men and a woman who insisted throughout that they were innocent and who became the focus of a lengthy campaign for their release.

The Times of London news­ paper editorialized Monday that led to the convictions and life terms will be prosecuted.

In its Wednesday issue, copies of which were available Tues- day night, the paper reported: "A handful of officers, who were then of relatively junior rank, will face charges after an investigation by ... police into a number of aspects of the origi- nal inquiry."

A spokesman at the Home Of- fice, the government depart- ment responsible for police, re- fused to comment.

The Times of London news­ paper editorialized Monday that led to the convictions and life terms will be prosecuted.

In its Wednesday issue, copies of which were available Tues- day night, the paper reported: "A handful of officers, who were then of relatively junior rank, will face charges after an investigation by ... police into a number of aspects of the origi- nal inquiry."

The government said it will not oppose the appeal by the so-called "Guildford Four" — three men and a woman who insisted throughout that they were innocent and who became the focus of a lengthy campaign for their release.

The Times of London news­ paper editorialized Monday that led to the convictions and life terms will be prosecuted.

In its Wednesday issue, copies of which were available Tues- day night, the paper reported: "A handful of officers, who were then of relatively junior rank, will face charges after an investigation by ... police into a number of aspects of the origi- nal inquiry."

The government said it will not oppose the appeal by the so-called "Guildford Four" — three men and a woman who insisted throughout that they were innocent and who became the focus of a lengthy campaign for their release.

The Times of London news­ paper editorialized Monday that led to the convictions and life terms will be prosecuted.

In its Wednesday issue, copies of which were available Tues- day night, the paper reported: "A handful of officers, who were then of relatively junior rank, will face charges after an investigation by ... police into a number of aspects of the origi- nal inquiry."

The government said it will not oppose the appeal by the so-called "Guildford Four" — three men and a woman who insisted throughout that they were innocent and who became the focus of a lengthy campaign for their release.

The Times of London news­ paper editorialized Monday that led to the convictions and life terms will be prosecuted.

In its Wednesday issue, copies of which were available Tues- day night, the paper reported: "A handful of officers, who were then of relatively junior rank, will face charges after an investigation by ... police into a number of aspects of the origi- nal inquiry."

The government said it will not oppose the appeal by the so-called "Guildford Four" — three men and a woman who insisted throughout that they were innocent and who became the focus of a lengthy campaign for their release.

The Times of London news­ paper editorialized Monday that led to the convictions and life terms will be prosecuted.

In its Wednesday issue, copies of which were available Tues- day night, the paper reported: "A handful of officers, who were then of relatively junior rank, will face charges after an investigation by ... police into a number of aspects of the origi-
Earthquake in San Francisco

Continued from page 1

A council for Northern Ireland made up of both Britons and members of the Irish government. "The truly historic departure was that the Labour government, as it is ranked high among the country," if so, then O'Meara said he was very pleased to see Notre Dame on the list.

Novello continued from page 1

A flyer in World War II and later Secretaries for the Royal Navy, Novello has stationed in Northern Ireland and continues to be close friends with many of the area's key figures. He has served in the House of Commons since 1963 and is currently the President of the North Atlantic Assembly.

In closing, Duffy said, "There are times when I must put my head above the parapet, and in almost every case there (at the Department of

Continued from page 1

throughout much of the area, and phone service was disrupted.

Three hours after the 5:04 p.m. PTD quake, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction. Mullins said Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of San Francisco, had apparently suffered heavy damage and most communications there were knocked out.

L. Gov. Lee McCarthy said he expected states of emergency would be declared in Santa Clara, Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Tom Mullins, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services, said preliminary figures indicated at least 400 injuries throughout the area. David Hammons at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara, just north of San Jose, said about 100 patients were treated there, most injured by falling or being hit by debris.

San Mateo County, directly south of San Francisco had no deaths but 108 injuries, mostly heart and anxiety-type problems, according to county emergency services coordinator Kent Paxton. Seven people were injured when part of a wall collapsed at the Amfac Hotel in Burlingame.

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area collapsed and other highways leading out of the city suffered significant damage, said Officer Kim Penrose of the California Highway Patrol. There were no immediate reports of injures.

"All the mountains are closed because of major landslides and fissures in the road," Potrzeb said.

Mayor Art Agnos said eight deaths had been reported in San Francisco, five from a building collapsing on cars, and three in a fire in the Marina section that blazed spectacularly through much of the evening before being brought under control. He said 12 buildings, all smaller residential dwellings, were destroyed but there were no reports of major damage in high-rise buildings.

Ages said street corner Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at the Marina fire. Another fire damaged a section of downtown Berkeley.

The Marina fire was blamed on a broken gas main, and authorities said breaks in a water main made it harder to extinguish.

The California Highway Patrol said people were killed in the collapse of part of the City Garden Mall in San Francisco.

Continued from page 1

Faculty quality was used as a measure of instructional quality. U.S. News based its final scores on student/faculty ratios in 1988-89, the percentage of faculty with doctorates in 1988-89, and the "per-student instructional budgets, which reflect salaries during the 1987-88 academic year."

The student/faculty ratio at ND is 12 to 1. Faculty salaries are among the highest in the nation, "better than the top 20 percent," said University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

At Saint Mary's, the student/faculty ratio is 13 to 1. Currently, curriculum and faculty programs are in the works, said Mellick.

"Financial resources were measured by a school's per-student endowment income during fiscal 1988, its per-student library budget and, where applicable, total per-student funding from state and local governments," U.S. News stated.

O'Meara wasn't sure if government funding included financial aid and attributed Notre Dame's rather low ranking in that area to financial aid, if that was the case. "Financial aid is not what it should be," he said, "but tuition is low" for a school of Notre Dame's caliber. The University has just started an analysis of its financial aid programs, O'Meara said.

Also bringing down this score is perhaps the library budget. According to O'Meara, the problem is "already being looked into." Both he and Malloy said that Notre Dame has recently made a "dramatic commitment to computing resources," at the library.

O'Meara stated that the rankings have been improved and that they are "much better than three years ago."

Duffy continued from page 1

A council for Northern Ireland made up of both Britons and members of the Irish government. "The truly historic departure was that the Labour government, as it is ranked high among the country," if so, then O'Meara said he was very pleased to see Notre Dame on the list.

A flyer in World War II and later Secretaries for the Royal Navy, Novello has stationed in Northern Ireland and continues to be close friends with many of the area's key figures. He has served in the House of Commons since 1963 and is currently the President of the North Atlantic Assembly.

In closing, Duffy said, "There are times when I must put my head above the parapet, and in almost every case there (at the Department of

Continued from page 1

throughout much of the area, and phone service was disrupted.

Three hours after the 5:04 p.m. PTD quake, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction. Mullins said Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of San Francisco, had apparently suffered heavy damage and most communications there were knocked out.

L. Gov. Lee McCarthy said he expected states of emergency would be declared in Santa Clara, Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Tom Mullins, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services, said preliminary figures indicated at least 400 injuries throughout the area. David Hammons at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara, just north of San Jose, said about 100 patients were treated there, most injured by falling or being hit by debris.

San Mateo County, directly south of San Francisco had no deaths but 108 injuries, mostly heart and anxiety-type problems, according to county emergency services coordinator Kent Paxton. Seven people were injured when part of a wall collapsed at the Amfac Hotel in Burlingame.

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area collapsed and other highways leading out of the city suffered significant damage, said Officer Kim Penrose of the California Highway Patrol. There were no immediate reports of injures.

"All the mountains are closed because of major landslides and fissures in the road," Potrzeb said.

Mayor Art Agnos said eight deaths had been reported in San Francisco, five from a building collapsing on cars, and three in a fire in the Marina section that blazed spectacularly through much of the evening before being brought under control. He said 12 buildings, all smaller residential dwellings, were destroyed but there were no reports of major damage in high-rise buildings.

Ages said street corner Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at the Marina fire. Another fire damaged a section of downtown Berkeley.

The Marina fire was blamed on a broken gas main, and authorities said breaks in a water main made it harder to extinguish.

The California Highway Patrol said people were killed in the collapse of part of the City Garden Mall in San Francisco.
The content of the page is not fully visible, but it appears to discuss various topics. Here is a possible representation of the visible text:

**East German demonstration**
A film is blocked by East German demonstrators in downtown Leipzig Monday night. About 120,000 took part in a peaceful protest march for political reforms.

**U.S. wants chemical weapons**

The United States wants chemical weapons production to continue for a specified period of time. The international talks, in which 40 nations are taking part, resumed Monday.

**Kurt Waldheim cleared of WWII crime allegations**

Associated Press

LONDON—A government report published Tuesday cleared Austrian President Kurt Waldheim of war crime allegations he was involved in the executions of British prisoners in Greece during World War II.

The 117-page report concluded Waldheim could not be held responsible for the war crimes execution though he was probably aware of their fate.

The president did not mention his decision on production in his U.N. speech.

Bush has signed an order allowing the continued production of such weapons, calling it “a major step backwards” and one that threatens the international negotiations.

The U.S. officials contend Moscow used the threat of chemical weapons “needs to be addressed and our policy has been to seek a total ban on the production and storage and use of these weapons.”

U.S. officials contend Moscow has far greater stockpiles than the United States — an acknowledged 30,000 tons compared to an estimated 30,000 tons for the United States.

Bush proposed a U.S.-Soviet agreement to begin those cuts in 1990, but the Soviets joined the ban.

**AOPA benefits give your career a boost**

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association offers a special invitation to college pilots. AOPA’s unique benefits and personal pilot services put students at the leading edge of aviation. AOPA information and assistance keep members posted on the latest developments in aviation technology, news, regulations and legislation that affect you and your aviation future.

This assistance makes AOPA the ideal flying partner for any serious aviator.

Other AOPA membership benefits include:

- Flight training loans at low interest rates
- Twelve monthly issues of PILOT magazine
- Discounts on FAPA employment services
- Toll-free access to pilots
- Flight planning assistance
- Full-time general aviation lobby
- Free 1990 Aviation Reference Guide
- Automatic flying-only accident insurance

Put all of AOPA’s resources to work for you for only a $35 annual membership fee. Contact your AOPA campus representative or call toll-free today.

1-800-USA-AOPA for more information

**Assassin kills judge as drug war in Columbia continues**

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia—An assassin apparently sent by drug barons stepped from a motorcycle Tuesday and calmly killed a federal judge with six gunshots as he waited outside his home in Medellin for a ride to work, witnesses said.

Hours later, a radio announcer was shot to death by unidentified assailants in Medellin, hub of the major Colombian drug cartel, making him the eighth newsman assassinated since the government cracked down on narcotics traffickers on Aug. 19.

The radio network Caracol quoted police as saying two men on a motorcycle gunned down Don Julio Vargas Escobar of the Medellin station La Voz de las Americas while the 54-year-old was in his car in a western section of the city. The victim had worked for Caracol until changing jobs several months ago.

Police said there had no suspects in the shootings.

Earlier, an anonymous telephone caller to Caracol radio in Medellin said “the Extraordi­naries” killed Judge Hector Jimenez Rodriguez in retaliation for the extradition of Colombians wanted on drug charges in the United States.

Jimenez, 55, is among scores of judges and court employees slain by the drug gangs. After his murder, the 14,000 members of a court workers’ union, which includes federal judges, called a three-day strike that virtually shut down the judicial system.

A spokesman for the local police said none of Medellin’s 42 fed­eral judges had police protection. He spoke anonymously to avoid becoming a target of drug war.
Whether you're writing a theology paper on Word 4.0, composing an image with Illustrator for a design, finishing an arrangement on Finale; Mac is what you make it in the College of Arts and Letters. If you're tired of standing in line at O'Shaughnessy or LaFortune just to get your work done, think of making Macintosh your own with the Student Loan to Own program. Stop by the computer store for more details...

Mac is what you make it
authority usually stemming from the status of a faculty member. Under the "new" pedagogy, the emphasis is placed on educating through a shared authority coming equally from all those who participate in the seminar.

The heart of this new pedagogy can be stated as "actively engaging students by participating in the seminar/course itself." The student realizes either passivity or activity as a choice for which he/she is responsible. The project cannot simply be passed off to another, rather it must be engaged in and provided for continuously by the students.

The course content is purely up to the imagination of the students. In the past two years subjects have included: Language, International Relations, Just War Theory, Nonviolence and Alternative Security, Human Rights, Economic Development, World Hunger, Global Environmental Issues, Utopias, the Peace Movement of the 1960's, Feminism, Literary Criticism, Students for Democracy, Vatican Council II, and Pop Art, to name a few.

In order to survive as an educational process, "Redefining Security?" demands student motivation and faculty support. If you are interested in learning more about "Redefining Security?" or if any of these subject areas appeal to your intellectual curiosity, please join us in a brief information meeting tonight at the Center for Social Concerns at 7:30 p.m.

God says 'no' to homosexuals and so should ND

Dear Editor:

Maybe it's because I'm old fashioned, or it's need for spiritual enlightenment, but I have few sympathies for the plight of homosexuals on the Notre Dame campus. Their outrageous letter to the editor (The Observer, Oct. 11) is a clear example of how blatantly immoral and wrong this group has become. Are we to be criticized for not giving homosexuals a conducive environment in which to live at the preeminent Catholic institution in the nation?

Society refuses to accept homosexuals for the same reasons it rebukes criminals. For instance, our society has agreed that stealing is socially unacceptable. These people make a choice, even if that choice is not entirely of their own free will. Those who "come out of the closet" are completely aware of the consequences of that choice. To demand acceptance and understanding from a society that rejects their lifestyle is unrealistic. The day our society can wholly embrace homosexuality is the day for some reason, the majority of the community is indeed homosexual.

Although Christians in the Notre Dame community should be especially sympathetic, we should by no means condone their lifestyle lest we abandon our principles and faith. We are ND, a society whose spiritual and intellectual growth are firmly rooted in the Catholic tradition. Quite simply, God says "no," and Christians should obey.

And exactly where do homosexuals believe their position in society should be? Why should any society have to accept what is believed to be wrong? It is obvious that we are a community morally asleep and indifferent. What other possible explanation is there for a community which allows "National Coming Out Day" for homosexuals? National Coming Out Day? What will come next, Hallmark greeting cards for such an occasion?

Keith McKennon
Grace Hall
Oct. 11, 1989

DOONESBURY

OF COURSE, THINGS HAVE REALLY STARTED GETTING OUT OF HAND NOW THAT THE BABY IS OLD ENOUGH TO WRITE IN HIS OWN.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to John Blasi's "The Quest for the Easy A Is a Futile Effort" inside column (The Observer, Oct. 12).

In this column, Mr. Blasi describes how his search for the perfect class, one that would yield maximum results with a minimum of effort, led him to enroll in two introductory business classes. Unfortunately, he did not find these business classes to be as ridiculously easy as he had hoped.

Though I realize that Mr. Blasi was attempting to write his column humorously, the end result was a condescending and insane portrayal of the business major which exceeded the normal level of playful poking that often occurs between Arts and Letters and Business students. It is unfortunate indeed that when Mr. Blasi signed up for his business classes, he was forced to compromise his superior ideals and submit himself to "be trained like a robotic tool and take [his] place with the other cogs in the wheels of corporate America." It is my understanding that in the PLS program, in which Mr. Blasi is enrolled, free thinking and acceptance of others' ideas is of high importance. Why then, does Mr. Blasi fail to offer me even the minimum degree of respect for my decision to study business? I do not consider myself or any of the other business majors with which I have been associated, to be "robotic tools." Like Mr. Blasi, I am even considering graduate school—obviously something which shouldn't even enter my one-track, unappreciative mind. Of course, the only proper thing for me to do upon graduation would be to don my blue suit, red tie, and wingtips and take my place helping to fill the corporate coffers.

I wish Mr. Blasi luck in finding his "perfect class." However, perhaps he should take a closer look at why he apparently finds the classes in his own major so dissatisfying that he puts so much effort into searching through the other academic disciplines for easy courses.

Richard F. Westenberger
Alumni Hall
Oct. 12, 1989

Mahatma Gandhi
(1869-1948)
A plea for justice or death

This is an excerpt from the Plea of railroad accuser and anti-Vi-taional Congress members who worked during their visit to South Africa. Their statement illustrates the true South Afri-can life, as well as some of the most moving documents I have ever read.

We stand here charged with "terrorism." The original charge against us was treason. After the State had been questioned on our be-hal, it withdrew this charge. The next allegation was that we sought to overthrow the State. The present indictment still attributes such an intent to us. We believe that South Africa is the State referred to in the apartheid regime.

Our understanding of treason is that it is a crime against the people. It would, for in-stance, be treason to betray the people of this country and to take up arms against them. But our people have been trea-sonably be-trayed. The racist minority regime rules by force, through the barrel of a gun, without any mandate from the people. It has created an apartheid state and, in so far as it maintains and defends it, employs awesome weapons of terror, which are directed against the citizenry of this country. One of the results is an ongoing internal armed conflict in which the racist mi-nority regime is ranged against the people of the country.

We believe that South Africa belongs to everyone and that no government can justify claim authority unless it is based on the will of the people. We accordingly abhor the apartheid state and, in so far as we have any choice in the mat-ter, we claim it as our own. We make no apology for seeking its downfall. Nor do we believe that those who seek its demise, whether by international armed conflict or otherwise, should be treated as criminals.

The regime therefore stands accused of treason and the people do not and will not withdraw that charge. After the charge we now face, we again say that it is the State that stands accused. In defense of its apartheid prac-tices, this regime has broken non-racial, non-sectarian, and non-discriminatory organizations, the organizations of the poor and dispossessed, the religious institutions and their leaders guided or restricted. Tens of thousands of the regime's political oppo-nents have languished in jail, having been detained without trial. Scores of others are forced to stand trial for so-called crimes against the State. This is called the maintenance of the law and order. We call it ter-rorism.

It is terrorism too when innocent men and women and children are attacked by the regime's police and SAF, and killed while they sleep, in for-eign countries, we think of Ma-servu, Matola, Gaborone and others. It is terrorism when this country's neighbors are de-stabili-zed, all in the name of apartheid.

It is terrorism when as-sassina-tion attempts, operating in-side and outside this country, are made to eliminate oppo-nents of apartheid. We think of Faith First, Jeanette Schoon, Pat Ndhlovu,及 many others. It is terrorism when, in the pursuit of apartheid, whole communities are uprooted—when extreme misery and pov-erty are the lot of certain sections of the population while others enjoy a stan-dard of living which rates with the highest in the world.

We say that it is the regime that is guilty of terrorism. It would be for us to identify with apartheid, or to condone a sys-tem that forces its youth to take up arms against fellow citizens, in order to defend an indefensible system.

Apartheid stands con-demned in the eyes of hu-manity. It has been declared a crime by the international com-munity and has been rejected as a heresy by all the religious community. Yet it has been allowed to devastate mil-lions of lives in this country.

Most notably, the province which has not left the legal system and the judicial process of this country unattended. With due re-spect to your Lordship and learned Assessors, we have to point out that an official Court in this country cannot ignore the laws to which it owes its ex-is-tence, nor the body of laws which constitute the apartheid legal system: in other words it is enjoined to apply an unjust legal system.

One facet of the workings of the system has been clearly manifested in this case. In the court's events whereby we were arrested, detained, inter rogated and brought to trial. After our arrest, we were detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, a pro-vision which is, in practice, used only against the political opponents of the regime. It is a horrific legal provision and it is so degrading to the dignity of the person of the detainee that the Security Police have not failed to take full ad-vantage of its provisions, it en-ables them to operate in the dark and to extract maximum advantage to the maximum det-riment of their victim. It en-ables them to exert pressure on the detainee such as torture, ini-midation and assault. It ex-poses the detainee to dehuman-izing and degrading treatment, lengthy interrogation and months of solitary confinement without even the basic mental comforts such as reading mate-rial, access to family, friends and legal representation and advice. It is as though the sys-tem is designed to destroy the detainee. It is in fact designed to break him, to force him to produce information which will be used against him at his trial.

Having undergone the rigors of Section 29 ourselves, we are not surprised that political tri-als are characterized by a high number of "confessions" al-legedly made by the accused. The courts have admitted nu-merous of these so-called con-fessions.

The Act stipulates that the detainee should be visited peri odically by an magistrate as well as by other employees of the State. We were so visited. Some of us were also visited by the Judge President of this division. Our reports of these visits do not succeed to ameliorate in any substantial way the conditions under which we are kept. It would rather seem that they were designed to put a more humane veneer to barbaric treatment which is in effect sanctioned and counte-nanced by the law. Some of our comrades still bear painful re-minders of their ordeal; they are still receiving medical and psychological treatment.

There is no doubt that the State is using the section as a terrorist weapon: to exact a ter-rible revenge on opponents of the regime's sterile and out dated policies. Eventually, when the victim has been thoroughly broken, he is brought before these courts to put a final stamp of credibility on the ac-tions of the police. The Court then in effect becomes a mere tool of the oppressor.

The courts have, there fore, failed to fight the erosion of civil liberties. The judiciary have, by their silence, allowed this erosion to gain momentum and the courts now find them selves bereft of their traditional role of an independent arbiter and protector of individual rights.

The total picture is therefore that of a regime which has treated the courts of this land with disdain. We cannot there fore have confidence in those Courts; they are not the Courts of the people of South Africa; they cannot dispense "justice" except in accordance with the guidelines and rules devised by the oppressor. Our ideal is that all shall be equal before the law, that the courts shall be representative of all the people.

While, therefore, we find ourselves bewildered by circum stances to participate in the proceedings in this case, as we intend to do, we have no desire, nor do we find it at all neces sary, to plead to the charges brought against us in this court.

Finally, we cannot fail to ob serve that there are numerous political trials before the courts in this country. Hundreds of our comrades, decent, sensitive and intelligent men and women have been daily arraigned; they have but one thing in common: they pur sue the same ideal of freedom which the fathers and grandfa thers of today's sufferers sought and fought for against the Brit ish. But they seek something more: they strive for a new society where discrimination based on the color of one's skin shall be a thing of the past. Hundreds of these noble souls already populate the gaols of this country. Thousands more have suffered severe depriv ation whilst being held in deten tion for indefinite periods with out trial, the anguish and deperation of it all sometimes driving some of them to adopt extreme measures, such as hunger strikes, in order to draw attention to their plight.

We in this court are but a humble few. We tread a thorny path which is rapidly becoming a highway. We do expect pain, prison and death if need be. But our cause is just. There fore, and in accordance with the ideals enshrined in the Freedom Charter, we here, to gether with the rest of the peo ple of South Africa, black and white—equals, countrymen, brothers and sisters—will strive together, sparing nothing of our strength and courage, until a just and democratic society is achieved.

Victory is certain. South Africa shall be free."

This is the fourth in a series of articles about South Africa. Mike Schadek is a senior gov ernment major.

Wednesday, October 18, 1989
Classifieds

NOTICES

PANDORA'S BOX 800 Howard 3-bks. from ND campus 223-2342
$600 YOUR ROOMMATE, WE BUY AND SELL USELESS

Spoo Dee Wordprocessing
327-5611

WORDPROCESSING 272-8827
Word processing

WORDPROCESSING 272-8827

VALUE CHECKS are available at
the counter. For further
information, or if you have
ordered one, please pick
up your check at the
Information Desk.

ADMISSION Happy married couple wishes to share love and
security with newcomers. Expectations pay
to share a life with the one and
only. Call Jerry 718-885-6350 or
write:

THE GROOVE IS LOOKING FOR A

Wanted: 2 Nokia models.

LOST/FOUNDED

A $20 reward for bottle cap: (1/2 x 1 1/2") containing
Spartan's Chant. 315-9696 or evenings
277-6969.

LOST THE FACE PART OF A
HERBIE QUARTZ WATCH! IT
FITS MY WRIST! IF YOU FOUND IT, PLEASE CALL
KRYSTY AT ME AND I WILL THINK YOU ARE COOL.

IF YOU FOUND A BASKETBALL, NEAR THE BOOKSTORE
COURTS ON SATURDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 1... I REALLY
ASSUME YOU ARE GETTING IT BACK. IT WAS MY ROOMMATE'S.
THE GROOVE WILL PAY $50.

LOST GOLD READ BRACELET
CALL AT X814.

LOST, black leather boots in the Huddle (either in the
women's bathroom or by the
copy machine downstairs). I found these at X2079.

LOST: Pair of shoes at Senior Ball
Here to believe you and leave for The Common's without my Reeboks on!
MY ROOMMATE FORGOT YOUR
MY ROOMMATE FORGOT YOUR

FOR SALE

FIND. Located in 230 East
Cushing. Cell Richard at x283 and
discuss the item. First, I need
the price.

NEED: PARKING SPACE FROM NORTH
ON CAMPUS ON 10/17/89 "BAR-20".
PLEASE CALL ME AT 4200-4162.

FREE: FIND YOUR DREAM PUBLICATIONS
THINGS have not bolted together from bookstore
on 10/17/89. There are several $5.00
or $10.00 items. Of course these mean the
world to some people. If you found them call
Linda S. at 271-2842 or return them to
the Library.

FOR SALE

SEARCHING for a 2 bedroom apartment with a
river view and near campus.

ATTN: GRAD STUDENTS--NEW
BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE FOR $5.00-
ON-CAMPUS ONLY. ON LEASE/DEPOSIT.

WE NEED A BAND REPAIR
REPAIR REGISTRY 218-291-7153

ROOMMATE NEEDED

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH A RIVER VIEW AND NEAR CAMPUS.

ATTN GRAD STUDENTS: NEW BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE FOR $5.00-
ON-CAMPUS ONLY. ON LEASE/DEPOSIT.

WE NEED A BAND REPAIR

REPAIR REGISTRY 218-291-7153

ROOMMATE NEEDED

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. WITH A RIVER VIEW AND NEAR CAMPUS.

NOTICE

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.

ATTORNEY: GOVERNMENT-SEIZED
Fords, Mercedes, Chevrolet, Ford, 203-628-8495.
**NFL LIST**

**Racking up the miles**

Miles gained by NFL's All-Time Leading Rushers through 1988 season.

1. Walter Payton - 9.5 miles
2. Tony Dorsett - 7.2 miles
3. Jim Brown - 7.0 miles
4. Franco Harris - 6.9 miles
5. John Riggins - 6.5 miles
6. O. J. Simpson - 6.4 miles
7. Eric Dickerson - 5.7 miles

**SOURCE** NFL and SFS

The Observer / Laura Stanton

---

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

1. **Football**
   - Notre Dame vs. Florida State
   - Notre Dame vs. Virginia
   - Notre Dame vs. Boston College

2. **Soccer**
   - Men's soccer vs. Loyola
   - Women's soccer vs. Loyola

3. **Baseball**
   - Baseball vs. USC at Coveleski Stadium

4. **Student Government**
   - Student Government activities in suggestion box in Haggar College Center.

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Home games in CAPS

**Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**

- Women's soccer vs. Marquette

**Thursday, October 26**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.**

- Men's soccer vs. DEPAUL
- Men's soccer vs. Loyola

**Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.**

- Baseball vs. USC at Croke Park Stadium
- Volleyball at Stanford Tournament

**Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.**
Ho Chi Mini finally got her chicken!

To the wicked witch -
Happy First Birthday

Love,
The Fuzzy Foreiger,
The G & T Twins,
and Paddington
Tickets for this weekend's baseball games and tennis match against USC are on sale at the box office this week or at Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC. Student BlueGold Cards will be accepted at the baseball game. Student tickets for both events will be $2 each. Tickets are also available at the door.

Shuttle service for students in the Notre Dame-USC baseball game will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday from the main circle. The buses will leave Friday immediately following the pep rally from the Joyce ACC.

Basketball ticket sales begin Monday, Oct. 30. Seniors may buy tickets on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores, grad and law students on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday. Applications will be in students' mailboxes by Oct. 30. Tickets for the 11 home games are $5 for lower arena and $4 for bleachers.

Quake continued from page 16

A few minutes after the first aftershock there was another brief tremor at about 5:10 p.m., but the fans remained calm and stayed in their seats.

Items continued from page 16

The Notre Dame-USC baseball series, dubbed as the South Bend Tribune Irish Fall Classic, will have one aspect alien to college baseball during the regular season. Both teams will be exclusively using wooden bats in the area an indication of what the players can do with wooden bats through the regular season. Both teams have been working with wooden bats throughout their fall drills.

Candlestick Park, which opened in 1960, has a capacity of 60,000. At the time of the tremor, the stadium was almost full. Mike Pechner, a local meteorologist, said he was walking up a concrete ramp with hundreds of fans when the stadium began to sway.

"We knew what it was right away," Pechner said. "But everyone remained calm and kept going."

Lois Gilliam, a stadium vendor, said "the power went out. It came back on and scared me, and I grew up here. The building shook. The power went out."

She said people were in line to buy snacks when the earthquake hit and stayed there after the tremor.

Murphy has tabbed senior Ed Lund, a two-year starter at catcher, as captain for the 1990 team. Lund has a career batting average of .306 and hit .328 with 48 RBI in 54 games last season. Lund will be leading a team dominated by underclassmen. On the 35-man Irish roster, 24 players are either freshmen or sophomores.

"Ed has been a steady influence on this team throughout his career," said Murphy. "He's a very unselfish player who knows what it takes to win. I believe he possesses the qualities of a leader, and I'm sure he'll do an excellent job."

"LIFE'S A BEACH."

Mr. Paul Murray of the IBM CORPORATION will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for Electrical Engineers/Computer Science, Mechanical Engineers and Chemical Engineers in the New York, Mid Hudson Valley Region (East Fishkill, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, and Sterling Forest). The session is scheduled for October 19 7-9 pm rm. 106, Cushing Hall of Engineering

Quake latest of Candlestick curses

SAN FRANCISCO — The earthquake that caused postponement of Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night was another chapter in the controversial history of Candlestick Park.

The stadium, in which the San Francisco Giants began play in 1960, has been a subject of political debate for years, with several proposals made for building a new stadium elsewhere in the city. The latest idea is to construct a park in the China Basin area, about three miles north of Candlestick, adjacent to the west shore of the bay.

A bond issue seeking support for a new stadium is being put before the voters next month. Giants owner Bob Lurie, who has been courted by San Jose and Santa Clara, about 40 miles to the south, has said the Giants will not play in Candlestick when their lease expires after the 1994 season.

When Lurie reached agreement with the city last summer for the China Basin park, a $115 million project, the city said it would allow him to move after next year if voters reject a stadium construction bond issue. They did so in 1987.

The stadium seated 42,500 when built and was virtually open behind left field, where the winds blow to heavily most afternoons at mid-game. It was double-decked all around in 1972 to increase capacity.
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Randy Gilhen scored with 3:34 remaining and Mario Lemieux had the 22nd three-goal game of his career as the Pittsburgh Penguins overcame a 3-1 deficit to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-5 Tuesday night.

Lemieux — who twice hit an empty net — twice hit an empty net the first time, Toronto's A 1 Iafrate scored his third period last night as the Chicago Black Hawks came back to fight the New York Rangers to a 3-3 tie.

The Nordiques, helped by two five-minute powerplays when the Flames' Jiri Hrdina and Theoeren Fleury were ejected for drawing blood on high-sticking infractions, led 8-3 with 12:25 remaining.

Stars 6, Islanders 3

Larry Murphy set up five goals, including Dave Gagner's power-play goal, and had half of Minnesota's four goals in the second period. The North Stars also power-played to carry over to next spring's Bengal Bouts and once again provide the spectactors with a good display of boxing. The fans present at the novice tournament got a small taste of what is to come in the future.

The Rugby Club had a disappointing weekend against Nalamazoo College as the A side lost 26-13 and the B side was dropped 7-6. In the A side game the Irish came out flat but we had a lot of trouble with their backs.

The next big weekend for the club is the Area Eliminations. The Area One elimination will be held in Chicago with the Mid-West and the top three from each one will compete in the Midwest and the top three from each one will compete in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Championships the following weekend.

Mike Kamrad
Club Corner

The fights kicked off with the 130 lb. class as Chris "Ned" Snedon took on Shane Mckey. The bout was well fought by both fighters, but Snedon was able to use his jab well to propel him to victory.

"It was a lot of fun," said Snedon. "I have a lot to learn before the Bengals. Since I started though, I've learned a lot about the fundamentals."

At 138 lbs., Craig Tiller won over Kevin Prendive. David Iverson defeated David Nouhauser at 145 lbs. and at 150 lbs. Pat LeRoe beat Joe Kerrigan. In the latter fight, the two fighters battled each other evenly until LeRoe was finally able to use his reach advantage to gain the victory.

At 155 lbs., Mike Murray was dropped by Dan Daoust and won over Mike Rubino, J.P. McGonnell now John Rypchinski, Justin Moran over Mike Foglia, Pat Walsh beating Chris Sullivan, and at the 197 lb. division, Greg Cooper won a decision over John Donahue.

The good fights in the novice tournament should prove to carry over to next spring's Bengal Bouts and once again provide the spectactors with a good display of boxing. The fans present at the novice tournament got a small taste of what is to come in the future.
Defense dominating in IH football
Cavanaugh, Morrissey remain among unbeaten teams

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

In the fourth week of men's interhall football action, all seven games resulted in shutouts and one scoreless tie.

Gauges in the Leavy Division were both decided by a 6-0 score. Cavanaugh continued its bid for an undefeated season by downing the once mighty Stanford Studs with but a single score.

Cavanaugh plowed 75 yards for a touchdown on a one-yard scamper by senior two-way man Trent Boneau. Quarterback Chris Fox fueled the drive with connections of 42 and 23 yards to Roger Ptak and Trent Boneau.

Cavanaugh continued its nine-game history between the teams looks to continue its win—

The defense played a great ballgame," said coach Ken Davis. "One of the strongest hitters we have in the defensive backfield. Greg showed a lot of tough—

‘Greg showed a lot of toughness by coming to practice while he was injured and catching the ball with a cast on. He really set a good example for our younger players by showing

Defensive standouts included Boneau, John Niehaus, Flip Molloy and Kyle Sullivan, hold—

"It felt good to make the big play and help the team," says Davis. "I want to contribute to the team the best that I can and hopefully if I get the chance to start some time in the future, I'll be ready."

Davis and his fellow defensive backs had better be ready for their next two games. USC and Pittsburgh both have red-shirt freshman quarterbacks who are coming into their own. This Saturday, the Irish will have to contend with Todd Marinovich, who has been giving PAC-10 opponents fits this season.

Davis says that to be successful against the Trojans, the Irish secondary will have to be very physical and stay with our assignments. We'll have to really concentrate out there and do what we're supposed to do. Everybody out there will have to discipline himself to play his own position, because if we start trying to play our teammates' positions we will get burned.

With the improvement of Greg Davis, Irish fans should worry a lot less about their favorite team getting burned in the secondary. "Greg has really matured a lot this year," says Todd Lyght. "He is becoming a dominant player in the secondary."

ND men's soccer host DePaul
Observer Staff Report

Having ended a six-game winless streak earlier this week, the Notre Dame soccer team looks to continue its winning ways at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with an afternoon match against DePaul at Alumni Field.

The Irish are coming off a 9-2-20 home victory over Valparaiso that improved their record on the year to 6-5-3. Notre Dame has defeated DePaul, 4-1-2, every time in the nine-game history between the two Great Lakes Region schools. Tim Green and Randy Stedman lead the Blue Demon

scoring attack, while goalkeeper Rich Horwath has posted a 2.31 goals against av—

The Irish had not scored a goal in over a week prior to the Valpo contest, losing 4-0 to Santa Clara and having score—

Happy 21st Birthday
Tom O'Tourke

Love, Mom, Dad, Kelley
CAMPUS EVENTS
Tuesday
3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering presents "Numerical Stimulation of Turbomachinery," by John Adamczyk, NASA, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
7:30 p.m. Women’s Soccer vs. Chicago.

MENUS
Notre Dame
Teryiaki Cubed Steak
Meatballs
Veggie Casserole
Vei1 Parmesan Grinder

Saint Mary’s
Top Round of Beef
Sweet & Sour Pork
Broccoli Cheddar Potato
Deli Bar

etc.
The heart of campus life.
Previews, reviews, features, futures.

Turn to us every Friday.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
CALVIN AND HOBBES
CALVIN AND HOBBES
CALVIN AND HOBBES

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES
CALVIN AND HOBBES
CALVIN AND HOBBES
CALVIN AND HOBBES

THE FAR SIDE

SUB says to ALL STUDENTS: GET PSYCHED!!!
This isn’t just any old pep rally! It’s the ND vs. USC PEP RALLY

Sponsored by IRISH INSANITY

Featuring: TROJAN HORSE on Fieldhouse Mall
FREE Soft Drinks
Parade around campus with the TROJAN HORSE

PEP RALLY for STUDENTS (not just Alumni!!!) at JACC

FRIDAY:
4:30-6:30

6:30-7:00

7:00-8:00
San Francisco earthquake postpones Series

By DAVID DIETEMAN

The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State. And when you're in a conference like the Six-Pac, one actually does get too busy to worry about other things. The competition dictates our win-loss record. We're looking forward to the game, and looking to improve. That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.

Prior to then, the Six-Pac had produced the last three national champions (Arizona in 1986, Stanford in '87 and '88). The 1988 national title game was between conference foes Stanford and Arizona State.

"There's not a weak link," said Gillespie. "Every week you go out, and it's a grind. But it's great fun when you're in that high level of competition."

That brutal schedule may explain why USC has not enjoyed the success in recent seasons than it was accustomed to several years back. The Trojans' luck could be changing this spring.

USC returns eight starters and almost its entire pitching staff from a team that reached the NCAA tournament last year. "Very seldom has that happened over the last 30 years," said Gillespie.