

World and Nation

Bush plans visit to earthquake site

From Associated Press reports  
WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday he would go to Northern California on Friday "to take a look and to provide encouragement to people" struggling to recover from the earthquake.  
Bush, keeping a high profile on disaster-relief efforts, announced the trip amid Democratic complaints and Republican praise over the government's response to Tuesday's quake, which authorities estimate killed upward of 250 people and caused more than \$1 billion of damage.  
The president said he was confident that federal officials were doing a good job but promised "we will stay on top of it."  
Bush planned to spend three hours, mostly in a helicopter tour, in California after an early-morning flight from Washington on Friday.  
"We'll do as much as we can without disrupting local activities," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.  
"That generally dictates very few, if

any, motorcades because of the transportation problems in the San Francisco area."  
Fitzwater said Bush would stop at one damage site on the ground at an undisclosed location and meet with area mayors and other local officials.  
Bush flew to South Carolina on a similar mission after Hurricane Hugo last month, but the federal government has been accused by some officials there of moving too slowly in providing disaster relief.  
In this instance, Bush said California Gov. George Deukmejian, a Republican, had called "to express appreciation for the all-out federal effort."  
However, Art Agnos, the Democratic mayor of San Francisco, said he was "ticked off" that Vice President Dan Quayle had not met with him during a tour of quake damage.  
Agnos said Quayle "flies around in a helicopter, makes a bunch of television spots."  
"I have real questions about what he was doing here," he said. "It may have been just a publicity stunt."

In Washington, Quayle said all mayors in the quake area had been invited to a meeting with him. "I think it's very unfortunate to take that kind of a shot at a very difficult time."  
Fitzwater said Agnos had turned away several administration approaches.  
Bush called Quayle and transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to the Oval Office to report on the helicopter tour they took Wednesday to damage sites.  
"Our hearts certainly go out to the victims of this disaster," Bush said. "And I will go out there tomorrow to take a look and to provide encouragement to the people."  
Skinner, in an appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, said, "All federal resources have been marshaled."  
Quayle was asked on the NBC-TV "Today" show if there was enough money available for the relief effort. He replied, "We will put the maximum that we can behind that, working with state and local levels of government to clean the situation up."  
A White House official said an ini-

tial \$273 million will be available for the area from a pool of \$1.1 billion that Congress appropriated after the devastation caused by Hurricane Hugo.  
As for the flap with Agnos, Fitzwater said the mayor was invited to two meetings Quayle held and he declined the administration's offer to "send a helicopter to pick him up wherever he was and deliver him to the meetings."  
He said Bush's chief of staff John Sununu had tried to call Agnos for several days, and "he declined to talk to us."  
"We regret very much that the mayor of San Francisco has declined to cooperate with us in this matter in making sure there is adequate federal support for the disaster in his city," Fitzwater said.  
The Wyoming Red Cross sent a mass-feeding van to California from Casper to join other Red Cross units delivering hot food from door to door. The Red Cross also took cash donations for the relief effort.  
Missouri Red Cross officials said about a dozen staff members and volunteers were still on the East Coast helping victims of Hugo, but one person is preparing to head to San Francisco.  
"It's been the double whammy," spokeswoman Colleen McQuillan said.

Shuttle releases Jupiter probe as astronauts examine ozone

From Associated Press reports  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A healthy Galileo spacecraft sped unerringly toward distant Jupiter on Thursday, while the five orbiting astronauts who released it measured the threatened ozone layer that is Earth's natural sunscreen.  
Racing along at more than 9,000 mph, the probe by mid-afternoon was more than 200,000 miles out on its 2.4-billion-mile, six-year journey to study the largest planet in the solar system in a search for clues to how the universe began.  
Galileo was dispatched from Atlantis' cargo bay Wednesday night, six and a half hours after the shuttle was launched from Cape Canaveral. NASA officials reported Thursday the craft was in "perfect shape" and "right on course."  
**Soviet military plane crashes**  
MOSCOW — A military transport plane carrying paratroopers to keep order in the ethnically torn southern republic of Azerbaijan lost an engine and crashed in the Caspian Sea, killing all 57 people aboard, it was reported Thursday.  
The left engine of the Ilyushin-76 plane caught fire minutes after it took

off from an unidentified airport in the Azerbaijani part of the Caucasus Military District, Izvestia said.  
"The fire spread so fast that within three minutes, the engine fell off, but the fire did not stop," the newspaper reported, quoting Col. Gen. V. Pankin. He said Cmdr. A. Kalmikov, 48, had tried to fly the crippled plane back to the airport.  
A few miles from his goal, "the Ilyushin careened sharply to the left and fell" into shallow water less than a mile from shore, the newspaper said.  
Tass did not say precisely where or when the crash occurred.  
Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin told a news conference that rescuers initially believed some of those on board might have survived.  
"It was during the night so rescue work was very difficult," he said.  
Workers recovered parts of the engines and fuselage from the water, he said. Specialists were searching for the plane's "black box," Izvestia said, using the Western term for an aircraft voice and data recorder.

News in Brief

McKinley, Kurz said. "There is no one else in the department qualified to teach the class."  
McKinley's absence would have an adverse effect on the class, said another student taking the course.  
"They really didn't consider the students in the class," said Alyssa Wood, a sophomore from Midlothian, Va. "Switching instructors in the middle of the semester is really going to disrupt the class."  
She said students liked McKinley's teaching style because he let students discuss issues freely. "I think most people will really be disappointed if he's not going to teach the class anymore."  
McKinley will also be unable to speak at Human Rights Week, Nov. 12-18, he said. He had planned to speak, and the Black Student Movement was going to sponsor him.

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