Worst earthquake since 1971 strikes California

The U.S. geological Survey said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale, making it the strongest to hit the Los Angeles area since the 6.4 Elsinore 1971 that killed 64 people. The tremor sent thousands into the streets as buildings were temporarily evacuated. Landmark buildings dating to Spanish colonial times were damaged, shattered glass and other debris rained into the city and a tall plume of smoke from a shopping center fire rose south of downtown. Damage appeared to be worst in Whittler, the closest suburban area to the epicenter. City officials said eight to ten buildings collapsed, none of them homes. Marsha Ander- sen, a spokeswoman for President Bryan Intercommunity Hospital, said four people were treated for injuries. The quake hit at 7:42 a.m. local time, lasted 15 to 20 seconds and was centered about seven miles south-southwest of Pasadena at the north end of the Whittler-Elsinore Fault. At least 16 af- tershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale followed the bigger quak- es and were expected.

Fire Chief Don Manning said the department had responded to 67 fires caused by natural gas leaks, 36 structural fires, 41 heart attacks and 21 elevators with people stuck in them, and 35 traffic accidents.

New officers elected in SMC run-off

BY LINDA BAILY
News Staff

Amy Panish and Molly Bringardner came from behind to win the Saint Mary's Freshmen election with a 53 percent majority in a run-off election yesterday, according to elections commissioner Tracie Thompson. They defeated the ticket of Natasha Doyle and Jackie Brody by 6 percent in the run-off election.

Slightly more than 50 percent of the freshmen voted in the election Tuesday. The top two tickets were forced into a run-off when neither got a majority.

The letter also contained a list of guidelines to help stu- dents determine what is and is not plagiarism. "Hopefully the letter will eliminate any new cases," said O'Brien. The penalty will only be im- plemented if an investigation by the Department's Honesty Committee finds that plagiarism has occurred, the letter said. The committee will be chaired by the undergradu- ate advisor, two appointed fac- ulty members and a student representative.

Father-Daughter Weekend preparations underway

BY KATIE MCSHANE
News Staff

The fifth annual Father-Daughter Weekend will kick off today with more than 500 expected to attend. "We're pretty excited about the weekend," said Father- Daughter Chairperson, Anne Farrel.

Activities will include a "cocktail hour," various sports events, a barbeque, "Casino Night" and a Mass. Of these, Casino Night is par- ticularly popular, scheduled for Saturday. For this event Angela Athletic Facility will be furnished with cash tables, roulette wheels and play money. Participants will be able to exchange raffle tickets for play money at the end of the evening.

In addition, Jeff Roberts, as- sistant director of career and counseling at Saint Mary's will speak on, "Hiring Patterns of Liberal Arts Graduates." Also Dr. Rebecca Sodt, a psy- chology professor at Saint Mary's will discuss "Father-Daughter Relationships: Prospects for The Future." Both are scheduled for Satur- day morning.

This will be a really special weekend for both fathers and daughters since many will be going out on their own next year," chairperson Anne Par- rel said.

Government dept. announces new plagiarism policy

BY GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

All government majors recently received a letter from Sharon O'Brien, undergradu- date advisor, informing them of a new departmental policy re- garding plagiarism.

The letter stated, "the department has established a departmental policy for plagiarism-failure of the course.

The new policy came into being at the end of last year in response to an incident involv- ing three students, according to O'Brien. In this case, the stu- dents were required to rewrite their papers and were given failing grades for the assign- ment, but not for the course, said O'Brien.

One additional case was de- termined to be plagiarism last year, after the policy had been formed, and the student was given a failing grade in the course, said O'Brien.

According to O'Brien, there had been no set policy in the Government Department before last year regarding the penalty for plagiarism. "There was some sort of an unwritten rule in the University that you fail the course" when found to have committed plagiarism, said O'Brien.

O'Brien added that before the policy, each case had been handled individually and there was some discrepancy in the punishments.

"We felt that out of fairness to everyone, we should have a clear policy that is stated" said O'Brien, who said she originally proposed that the de- partment adopt a policy. "There was an increasing feeling (among the professors) that we should have a policy to deal with plagiarism as a de- partment" said O'Brien. The policy was formally initiated by a vote by all members of the department, O'Brien said.

"Much plagiarism is done from ignorance and not from malicious intent, but ignorance is not a defense" said O'Brien.
Some seniors still have another year to go

Mark McLaughlin
Projects Manager

Earlier this week I had a long conversation with one of my roommates from last year. Since he moved off-campus I don’t see him too much. Anyway, he caught up on past and future girlfriends, how bad all our classes were, and whether we’d be seeing an undefeated football squad in Miami, the conversation rolled around to next year.

"Heard about law school?" I asked.

"Yeah, I know they don’t want me but they sure will be after I graduate, and I want to go to law school before I graduate," he said.

It seems funny saying that, considering we’re both seniors.

While I read most of my classmates (95 percent, I think) are getting diplomas next May, I will be in the audience watching, not doubt a little tearful-eyed. As a five-year AerospacePsychology major, I will be back for a second senior year.

There are 30 or so of us, I am told, plus the architecture majors who spent a year in Rome. The architecture majors don’t really fit in.

There’s a group of people to hang out with that they know fairly well and can reminisce about freshman year with. Not so with us five-year majors, though. Five-year students outside of architecture refereed to in the same classes and do not have many opportunities to meet one another.

I don’t mean to imply that we are social recluses. Far from it, as we get to meet twice as many people because we take classes in two colleges, but most of us don’t really know anyone in their own class best. After next May, our class is 30 people.

The five-year student leads a difficult life at times. Credit loads are high, with 18 being common and 21 not unlikely. Courses tend to be scheduled on top of each other since Arts and Letters doesn’t try to schedule its courses around Engineering, or vice versa. Advisors for us don’t seem to exist, since Engineering has us on file as Arts and Letters majors and Arts and Letters can’t tell us much about Physics -Differential Equations. We have fallen through the cracks in the Notre Dame system.

People always seem to think double majors are weird, too. If I hear one more joke about astrology, astronomy, I probably will hit somebody.

Five-year students are thrown off campus by University officials, all know a course a fifth year of dorm life would probably sicken even the most chaste college student, but it is rather

disconcerting to be thrown out of the dorm after all the people you’d room off-campus with have all graduated.

The worst part, though, is the knowledge that, while my colleagues all take off for law school or med school or jobs in “the real world,” I will be coming back for another year of dining halls and snow. It is strange to see my friends walking to job interviews in three-piece suits and hear them talking about LSAT’s and the CPA exam and med school applications.

Sure, I sit and laugh and say “I’m glad I can skip all these interviews and hang around for a national championship next fall.” But I imagine that sounds a little hollow.

I can’t honestly say I regret choosing the five-year option. I could never handle four years of solid engineering, and I don’t love psychology enough to do that for the rest of my life. The double major has given me a breadth of courses and a wealth of options once I finally do leave.

Five years of school meant I could go to London for foreign study, and I wouldn’t have missed that for the world.

It’s tough to stay behind, though. I’m sure that next year it won’t seem like such a big deal, and I don’t lose sleep over it now. But it’s already starting to occur to me that I’ve got a long year to go after this one.

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**The Observer**

In Brief

More than 100 people gathered on South quad early this morning to look for a UFO which was allegedly spotted in the sky above campus. Notre Dame Security said it received 10 to 15 reports of UFO sightings this morning between 12 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. South Bend Police said they also received reports of UFO sightings this morning. - The Observer

Of Interest

A Spanish Liturgy will be held this Sunday, Oct. 4, at noon in the library. Adults will begin Sunday, Oct. 10, at noon in the Annenberg Auditorium of the University. Wine and hors d’oeuvres will be provided. All sophomores are welcome. N.D. students need co-ex tickets for dinner. - The Observer

Thank God it’s Friday sponsored by the Sophomore Board, begins tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. at St. Mary’s on the green between McCandless Hall and the library. Games will be organized. Free nachos and soft drinks will be provided. All sophomores are welcome. N.D. students need co-ex tickets for dinner. - The Observer

Father Griffin’s weekly program “The Children’s Hour,” heard at 11 a.m. on WSNF-FM on Saturdays, is currently presenting the BBC serializations of Tolkien’s “The Lord of the Rings.” This Saturday’s program is the second of the 12 programs dramatizing Tolkien’s classic about hobbits on an epic journey. - The Observer

R.C.I.A. begins: the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults will begin Sunday, Oct. 4 in the Campus Ministry Conference Room in Badin Hall. All those inquiring about Catholicism as well as students wanting to be sponsors should attend. For more information, contact Sr. Pat McCabe, C.S.C., anytime at 239-5242. - The Observer

Crop Walk sign-ups will take place the week of Oct. 5 in the dorms and dining halls. The Crop Walk, for the hungry of South Bend and the world, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 2-5 p.m. at St. Joseph High School. - The Observer

College Fellow event will be held tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite. It will feature a brief discussion on the movie “Radio Days,” led by Professor James Peterson. - The Observer

The South Bend Police Department will hold a unclaimed property and bicycle auction starting at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 11, at the rear of the Police Station. The auction will take place rain or shine. - The Observer

Urban Plunge registration continues today through Friday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. Registration packets are available at Notre Dame from the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry (Badin Hall or library), and at Saint Mary’s from the Office of Justice Education (Room 120 or 159 Madeleva Hall) and Campus Ministry (Regina Hall).

For more information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7453. - The Observer

Red Cross volunteers needed to work National Cross Country meets at the golf course today at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Volunteers should go to the golf shop anytime between 1 and 4 p.m. All volunteers - new and old - are welcome to work. For information, call Bill at 2333. - The Observer

Last chance for Red Cross volunteers who need to be certified in First Aid will be Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 118 Rockne. Workbooks must be picked up and completed before class. Books will be available from Dave Ragan in the Issue Room on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 6-11 p.m. For information, contact Brother Lou at 239-6231 or 239-7053. - The Observer

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**The Observer**

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**BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS**

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**Observe Advice Can save a life**

Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

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**JAM PRESENTS**

**DEF LEPPARD**

with special guest TESLA

TUES. OCT. 27th 7:30 pm
Joyce A.C.C.

CONCERT WILL BE PERFORMED IN-THE-ROUND WITH STAGE IN THE CENTER OF THE ARENA ALL TICKETS ARE RESERVED $16.00

**TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW**

**DATE: 3 OF THE J.A.C.C. (FIELD HOUSE DOME)**

NO ONE MAY ASSEMBLE BEFORE 8:00 A.M.

**DRAWINGS FOR POSITION IN LINE WILL BE CONDUCTED. THOSE COMING AFTER 8:00 A.M. WILL BE POSITIONED IN LINE AFTER THE 8:00 A.M. DRAWING. LIMIT FOUR (4) TICKETS PER PURCHASE. UNIVERSITY I.D. REQUIRED.**

**TICKET SALE WILL BE HELD AT GATE 3 OF THE J.A.C.C. (FIELD HOUSE DOME).**

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**The Observer**

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Wednesday
12:30 a.m.: An off-campus student reported being nearly struck by a vehicle which ran a stop sign on De Tol Road.
1:16 a.m.: A hall monitor reported that Farley Hall resident fell off the top bunk of her bed, hurting her back. She was transported to the St. Joseph Emergency Room for treatment.

Thursday
6:55 p.m.: A Stanford Hall resident reported being nearly struck by a vehicle which ran a stop sign on Dorr Road.

Friday, October 1
7:55 p.m.: A Stanford Hall resident reported being nearly struck by a vehicle which ran a stop sign on Dorr Road.

Saturday
12:32 a.m.: An off-campus student reported that he lost a dark blue wallet at the Rockne Memorial sometime between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Contents are valued at $25.

Monday
2:20 a.m.: A visitor found an Ohio driver's license and other identification on the floor of the Stepan Center. Contents are valued at $84.

Tuesday
10:58 a.m.: A Lewis Hall resident reported a dark blue bookbag taken from Stepan Center sometime between 5 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Among the contents were books, credit cards, and checks. The bookbag and contents are valued at $64.

Wednesday
1:16 a.m.: A hall monitor reported that her car had been vandalized while parked in the A-15 lot. Damage is estimated at $150.

Thursday
4:58 a.m.: A visitor found an Ohio driver's license and other identification on the floor of the JACC. Value is estimated at $5.

Friday
10:58 a.m.: A Lewis Hall resident reported a dark blue bookbag taken from Stepan Center sometime between 5 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Among the contents were books, credit cards, and checks. The bookbag and contents are valued at $64.

Going once, going twice . . .
Jim Rockwell of Rocky's Transportation auctions off an unclaimed watch Thursday night. Bikes, watches, calculators, and a stereo were among the unclaimed items sold at the auction held by Notre Dame Security at Stepan Center. Notre Dame Security periodically auctions off property they have recovered that has not been claimed by its rightful owner.

Main quad being excavated
By ROBYN SIMMONS
News Staff
Since Monday workers have been digging on the Main Quad in order to install a new air conditioning system in Sacred Heart Church, as part of the current renovation of the building.

"They're installing a chilled water line to Sacred Heart Church for the air conditioning system," said Gary Shumaker, assistant director of the physical plant.

"(The digging) is supposed to be completed before the Southern Cal game," said Shumaker, "It's supposed to be completed no later than the week of fall break."

The excavation of the ground is several feet deep and extends for several yards between LaFortune Student Center and Sacred Heart Church.

Shumaker said that the excavation was started Monday so that the digging would take place between the inauguration of Father Edward Malloy and the four week string of home football games, starting with the USC game on Oct. 24, when the University has a large amount of visitors.

Manufacturers Bank
will be on campus
to present career opportunities in Commercial Lending

Monday, October 5
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Morris Inn - Notre Dame Rm.
Please see Placement Office for further details.

Irish Gardens
would like to remind you
to order your coffees
and buttermilk two
days early this week
OPEN 12:30-3:30
MONDAY-SATURDAY
PHONE: 283-4243

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Reagan urges vigilance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House denied Thursday that President Reagan advocates reconstituting the congressional subversive committees of the McCarthy era, even though Reagan suggested there is growing Communist influence in Congress and in the media.

In an interview with the Washington Times, Reagan said he fears people in this country have dropped their guard against Communist subversion and said this sort of vigilance has become "unfeasible."

"There is a disinformation campaign, we know, worldwide," the president said, "and that disinformation is very sophisticated and is very successful, including with a great many in the media and the press in America."

Chief spokesman Marlin Fitzwater added. Reagan added:

"I don't think the press corps is quite as vulnerable as it has been, but we are not as vigilant as we should be.

"There's no place like home! There's no place like home!"

"We have to face the fact that we have to face the press in America and some of the Communist influence in America."
**Students lacking in responsibility**

The other day, I was chatting with Jennifer, my sister, and Joe, both law students here at Notre Dame. Joe, how, we got on the subject of the Catholic Church's stand on artificial means of birth control. Jennifer was asked for my opinion. I said that I was in favor of the Church's stand. At the time, though, my thoughts were muddled and I seemed to sound like a narrow-minded reactionary. I realized that it all has to do with taking responsibility for one's actions. Naturally, people have sex for pleasure. Sometime, as we found out, a prevention of pregnancy. Birth control seems to me to be somewhat like putting a silencing device on a gun; it allows one to act irresponsibly without taking the consequences.

Andrea Burman guest column

Responsibility is something good which is rapidly becoming extinct. This is a "me" generation, and we want it all without paying the price. The student body of Notre Dame (in general) is a perfect example of this, especially regarding alcohol. Jennifer and I had a heated argument about the policy word for word and did not understand why I didn't see the ugly face of oppression that Jennifer was asking me to forget the possible consequence of pregnancy. Birth control seems to me to be somewhat like putting a silencing device on a gun; it allows one to act irresponsibly without taking the consequences.

**P. O. Box Q**

No need to print sexist classifieds

Dear Editor:

I have long since accepted the proposition that Notre Dame has a sexist environment. Female friends voice this complaint to me constantly. Many seem to be wearied and jaded.

The Classifieds section in the September 29 Observer contained the following exhortation: "Join the real men on campus, the ones who hate women." A personal telling hint had revealed to us that he is "looking for a love joy to spend his money." Other Neanderthals advised us why "beer is better than women": because "you never have to wine and dine a beer," and because "a beer will sit patiently in the car while you play softball or while you go out with the boys."

Looks painful in larger print now, doesn't it? So why did I find this in the Observer at all? Surely there must be some standards for the advertisements which are written, even if one even felt a little guilty (God forbid) for being among the lone supporters of the Alcohol Policy. It has, you would believe, the audacity to tell the students to take responsibility for their actions. What does the thirstiest administration impose such tyranny on us poor, weakling students who are here only for the simple pleasures of the joys of learning! And yet, I actually agree with it.

If the University wanted a dry campus, alcohol would be banned. It is not. Alcohol is very present on this campus, at times like a festering boil. As it is, in fact, we seem to be excusable to Indiana State Law. The policy says that irresponsible drinking will be punished, just like any other irresponsible behavior. No one is saying not to drink. If the alcohol policy is hindering your fun on campus, then you have big problems (anti-social behavior and alcoholism instantly come to mind - a policy does not cause behavior like this. The individual does.) If you can't be happy and rate without alcohol, then I suggest you leave this institution and head straight for Alcoholics Anonymous. I don't oppose the alcohol policy, yet if you do oppose it, I ask you to look at yourself to see if your opinion stems from a refusal to drink responsibly. I would say that a third of this campus is either alcoholic or heading in that direction.

If you had experience with alcohol here at Notre Dame but I learned just how easy it is to lose control and therefore how challenging it is to be responsible for my action. I agree with Jean Paul Sartre, who said that there are no excuses; you consciously choose all our actions, good and bad. It is time that the students take responsibility for their actions and stop blaming the University for all their woes.

Andrea Burman is a junior English major.

**John Bodrozic**

guest column

A few years ago, the administration implemented an alcohol policy. Although I did not have the privilege to attend the University before the policy was put into effect, I heard all the stories from the seniors I lived with my freshman year. During those years before the policy there must have been a problem with alcohol abuse for some of the students or the University would not have come up with such a policy. But after a few years of the policy being put into effect, it is obvious to me that it has not worked. It has created more problems than it had attempted to solve.

First of all, the problem of students abusing alcohol has not been solved by the policy. The administration has to realize that students will find a way to drink. Rules, such as no open containers in the hallways or section parties, will not prevent alcohol abuse among the students. The University should try to promote a program which stresses responsible social drinking, rather than banning it. It is obvious to me that the policy has almost banned social drinking on campus and forced the students to go off-campus for social activities. This is an obvious fact which can be seen every day by the number of students at Campus View, Turtle Creek, and many student houses. This off-campus drinking has created many problems which might not have arisen if the alcohol policy had not directed social life off-campus. Some of these problems include strained relations between student houses and neighboring houses because of loud music and parties. Then the police get into the act by raiding student houses and arresting students who are minors. Now the cited students have to pay the price for looking for social alternatives away from the campus. I don't know about other states, but in California when student parties get out of hand, the police break up the parties, but no one is arrested or cited, every one is told to leave and that is it.

Next, because the students go off-campus, they have to drive which presents the problem of drinking and driving. Because more students go off-campus to drink, the chances of people drinking and driving is greater. Don't get me wrong, the alcohol policy should not be to blame for people drinking and driving, but I think it increases the chances of it happening.

It also appears to me that the administration is quite hypocritical in its policy. It is a Saturday afternoon on the day of a home football game, students drink freely among many of the alumni all around the campus and stadium. But next Saturday when the football team is playing away, if students are drinking on Green Field, then they are almost assured a visit to the Office of Student Affairs for violating the alcohol policy. Is there something wrong here? I don't know all the answers, but I think the University should try to treat the students like young adults and realize that in our society today, students are going to drink. I also feel that a serious review of the alcohol policy is needed because it did not solve the problems it was designed for, and it created some serious new ones.

John Bodrozic is a junior in the College of Engineering.

**Campus Quote**

"The measure of a teacher's success is whether his students love learning differently because they shared part of it with him.”

Lee Tavis
Class of 1953
I'll admit it. I was one of those hypercritical anti-Reagans who deplored the ship listed dead in the water, and who believed the move folly. But after my administration announced the refloating of the Kuwaiti oil tankers, I caught up in the mob mentality of furthering an already battered president, I considered the move folly.

Matthew Slaughter

and another thing

In many respects it was. Not by choice, but by the administration decision to deflag the tankers, but rather by blackmail. If we had refused, Kuwait would have paid much more for its oil than even the USSR could have demanded.

Another textbook example of United States foreign policy reaching, not initiating. Then the super tanker Bridgeton struck a mine, and we said eagerly chorused to the world a concept of merchant vessels sailing the Gulf is totally unacceptable, ergo ...

Two years ago Iran Ajr slipped out of port at Bandar Abbas. It sailed not alone -- some 80-90 miles away three U.S. warships secretly watched its every move on radar. The vessel proceeded directly toward the north-east, directly toward major international shipping lanes. Two OH-6A helicopters lifted off the U.S. Jarrett to investigate... and oh. At night-time local time the pilots spotted the vessel's crew "dropping objects" while the vessel maneuvered to evade mine searches.

Without warning the helicopters opened up with a hail of rocket and machine gun fire, and the ship listed dead in the water, US Navy divers began to search the sunken ship. The motor was back on board and hit jackpot: nine primitive commandos scrambled aboard the crippled ship. It refused military support. Now the gulf stateswarmly offered help, and no less than five European countries quietly (surprise) sent contingencies.

The incident has yielded good in another way. Consider Iran for a moment. We are not the only nation to condemn the very act of pirating. Or sign you are; if you hold any emotional feeling for the government of the Ayothil Khomeni, I hold nothing but contempt for you. Since seizing power in 1979, the regime has contributed nothing one to the betterment of the world. In fact, some of the best known of Middle East Shiite radicals are but a few of the Iran I have recently dabbled in: inciting riots in Mecca which killed some 400 people, kidnapping Americans and others in Lebanon, bombing the Marine compound and leaving 30 dead... the list seems endless. Time and time again, evidence in the wake of terrorist strikes, no point in the protection of, but never directly at Iran.

My how things have changed with the Iran Ajr's "smoking gun." How did the Iranians respond to being caught in the act? Like any other thieves caught in the act, their response abounded with lies and rhetoric. They labeled the Iran Ajr a "protected ship" and international charges of laying mines as "a pack of lies." And the Iranian President Ali Khameni's drivel driven on without end.

Governments which exhibit such a flagrant and repeated indifference to the established international order and conventions have no right to exist. The Khomeini government does nothing but pose a continuous threat to peace and stability in the Middle East and beyond. As of late, perhaps the western governments are trying to do their best as they are doing their ridiculous attempts to establish ties with Iran. Through the establishment of moderate (some) 637,000 barrels of oil a day. We condemn their last act, we provide the badly needed currency to finance it. Will the United States ever develop a consistent, persistent policy toward anything? Someday. Just remember that you have left one ex-Iranian island, one which should not fret away.

The Iran Ajr incident has proven beneficial in yet another way. Stop for a moment and consider the general consensus among Americans as of late. We have definitely seen better days; our position is in the interest of all. Witness the mounting drive in the UN for an arms embargo against Iran, a true, but not the existing isolated Iran, one which should not fret away.

Matt Slaughter is a sophomore government student at Notre Dame.

Community thanked for loving support

To the Notre Dame Community:

On behalf of myself and all members of the administration, I extend our gratitude to all of you for your prayers and support since the death of my parents last week. The simple act of being there to thank each one of you individually, but I hope this letter will convey to you how much all of you gave to me.

When word of the all-night vigils, the prayers, and the Masses on the campus reached us, we were deeply moved. The power of prayer was evident to me personally as I was able to get through some very difficult times because of all the prayers coming from this campus.

All of the Masses, flowers, cards, notes and other support have been truly overwhelming. Even when words would not come, it was sufficient just to know that you cared, and that you were there with your prayers and concern. Mom and Dad truly loved this place, and their belief in this work was reinforced by the way the Notre Dame family came together in a time of personal loss.
James Jackson at a youth conference in 1965 said the most important person in the world today is a littler, a garbage collector, because he is involving his listeners in a litany which they recite after him. "It's not you, it's me. I am Somebody. Down with dope. Up with hope. My mind. Is a pearl. Is a pearl."

Role playing as Br'er Rabbit

Blacks have had to play games, entertained a Black student, because it was an era, he was younger, I am Somebody. Down with dope. Up with hope. My mind. Is a pearl. Is a pearl.

Reading Jesse Jackson's talks, I pictured him as a new Moses. Jackson is not a black nomad in the Sinai peninsula talking eschatology. He saw Blacks only at a distance, the white Southern writers, who hated God, if He had made me a Negro. Some newsreels from Selma. The Jew, as a good fellow, I am Somebody. The Jew, as a good fellow, I am Somebody. In a democracy, you are supposed to be corner stones for the ordinary people, leave them unscathed? Not unless you try to help the Jews. Not unless you try to help the Jews.

What do Black students know of the Black experience in America? Jews keep the memory of the Holocaust alive. If the horror of the death camps is forgotten, the Jews say, the death camp could be repeated, and another Hitler is possible. That is why the Jews want to keep the conscience of mankind sensitive to the memory of the 6 million victims.

The tragedy of Black Americans is that they feel less than a man's hand may be the start of a firestorm. Nothing serious, the catcher in the eye, says to want kids from strangers, but don't want a draft, drugs for no war. "Every day in the Black youth, the first to be come school dropouts, the first to be the problem, and the war. They don't have to be reminded or honor reminded by the Black youth, that the world doesn't give a damn. The bad things that hurt them aren't going to be fixed in 500 years. The Black youth are half a century old. Blacks are hurt by the everyday inequities in America the beautiful.

Recently, a student showed me a lapel button he borrowed from a suicide. He identified the wearer as a member of SPONGE, an acronym for 'Support for the Prevention Of Negroes Get­ting Everything.' My mention of SPONGE may be more unsettling than any racial allusion the school's dictionary had printed. The SPONGE button was considered funny jib in the Civil Rights Days of the Sixties. It's re-appearance now is a sign of how prejudice carries over from one generation to another.

Will the Black children attending schools in the inner­city grow up in a happier life­style than the Black parents knew? Will the smell of poverty, the homes without enough love in them because one parent is missing, the
dwellers, to survive, have to become welfare cheats. Who demands that we do it? Martin Luther King's dream? Who, hearing King's dream, doesn't think we can do it all as an impossible dream?

A moral miracle could begin happening in America if the ordinary people say: "I am Somebody." You don't have to be a saint to be an impossible dream. Are you aware of your prejudices, as if you were looking at some original sin? Could you pray to be exercised of the racism which, whether you are conscious of it or not, darkness will, or you can pray at least to be aware if you are a closet racist. Pray, not to be fair, but to be more than fair, toward peers who have not had your advantages. Even when a classroom colors to your wounds don't think you is supposed to have made an exemplar perfect, and a perfect politics; such politeness in itself could be a moral miracle.

In the old song the Black soul wears a mask not his own, to hide his plainness from his true self. His eye is finally taken off the mask, his face is a mask of beauty. Courtesy is the mask that can transform the wearer into a person, into the person he is to be. Courtesy may be preternatural, if it is going to stop the lives of the children, the交通 of healthy farm life, the Black and the salvation the savage beast.

Will today's five-year olds grow up in a country where they are pre-judged by the color of their skin? Undoubtedly, if we don't take care of them. Young God will have more of the same. Are you a tacit supporter of the fear behind SPONGE, the jealousy, for a number of reasons, that Black and Hispanic lives are precious in God's sight. Ails, eyes is on the children of the world. What do Black students know of the Black experience in America? Jews keep the memory of the Holocaust alive. If the horror of the death camps is forgotten, the Jews say, the death camp could be repeated, and another Hitler is possible. That is why the Jews want to keep the conscience of mankind sensitive to the memory of the 6 million victi­ms.

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Sports Briefs

The Alpine Club’s registration for the Michigan canoe trip is today. If you haven’t registered yet, call Shawn Foley at 271-0758. Registration for the October Break trip to the Smokey Mountains should also be completed by Friday. The Observer

The Raquetball Club will start league play Tuesday, October 6, and Thursday, October 8. Schedules will be ready Sunday and can be picked up in either room 211 or room 218 Cavanaugh. Call Dave (1425) or Mark (1422). The Observer

The Squash Club will be holding another clinic Saturday at 2 p.m. on Court 1 of the JACC. All interested are invited to attend. The Observer

The women’s cross country team needs volunteers to assist with today’s meet. Interested people should report to the finish line on the golf course at 12:30 p.m. The Observer

The field hockey team will play at Albion Monday at 1 p.m. The Observer

Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres extended his hitting streak to 33 straight games with a bunt single in the eighth inning in Friday’s 4-3 loss to Cincinnati. The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Tuesday, October 23, and Thursday for a resumption in October 24. The Observer

By KATHY JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team continued its winning streak last Tuesday, defeating Bethel College and improving its record to 8-3. The Belles won in four games, 15-12, 11-15, 15-10, 15-7, and currently have won their last three contests, two of which were conference games. The team played well and ran many difficult attacks. They also showed definite team unity, a quality they previously have lacked.

“I am very pleased with their performance,” said Head Coach Sue Medley, “Bethel presented a hurdle, but all four games were played with a quick and consistent pace.”

Junior Margaret Feldman, the Belles’ team captain, led the team with sixteen kills, three attempts, three aces, and served a very strong third game. “Sophomore Mary McCarthy set a very fine game,” commented Medley, “and junior Tammy Suth contributed a big offensive plus.”

Dorsett among picket crossers

Talks broke off last Friday with the two sides deadlocked on the union’s demand for uncompensated free agency for players with more than four years experience.

Many of the players returning to work are agency wasn’t worth the walkout, although Dorsett, the biggest name in Thursday’s group, was not among them.

The 48 players who have returned are on 14 of the NFL’s 28 teams and not all are union members some are rookies who were on injured reserve rather than the active roster when the regular season started and were never eligible to join the union.

The fourth game showed strong serving by freshman Dorsett, the biggest name in Thursday’s group, was not among them.

It saw no reason for talks at this time. The deflections brought to 48 the number who have crossed picket lines in the 10 days of the strike. Twenty-four have returned since Wednesday. Friday is the deadline for reporting and still getting this week’s paycheck.

LONG ISLAND BUS OCTOBER BREAK

Leaving: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 8PM
Leaves Hempstead, L.I.
October 23, 7:30am
Signups: Lafortune Basement, 7-8:30pm,
Sun., Oct. 4
$70 Round-Trip
(limited number of 1-way tickets)

Saint Mary’s College Notre Dame • Indiana
1987-88 Performing Arts Series
Present

Saint Mary's College Notre Dame • Indiana
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Present

Friday, October 2
8:00 P.M.
O’Laughlin Auditorium
Saint Mary’s College
Tickets: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
$1.00 off with student I.D.
To Charge By Phone: 286-4263
Also, mentioned accepted

LIVE IN CONCERT FRANK SINATRA
TUESDAY, NOV. 10th 8:00 P.M. JOYCE ACC

CONCERT WILL BE PERFORMED IN-THE-ROUND WITH STAGE IN CENTER OF ARENA

ALL SEATS RESERVED $27.50 AND $22.50

Tickets go on sale this Monday for Notre Dame & St. Mary’s students/faculty/staff. Monday’s ticket sale will be held at gate 3 of the J.A.C.C. (Fieldhouse Dome)

No one may assemble before 6:00 A.M.

For those assembled by 8:00 A.M., a drawing for position in lines will be conducted.

Those coming after 8:00 A.M. will be positioned in line after the 8:00 A.M. drawing.

Limit four (4) tickets per purchase. University I.D. required.

(Ticket sale for the public will take place at gate 10 of the J.A.C.C.-arena dome.

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AD continued from page 12
its priority in relationship to the other needs of this University. Having said all that, it has one unique capacity. That is that it’s a facility that is a major revenue generator. To that extent if there is a need, I don’t know that there is, may be self-funding in part or in total. But it is an area I have not looked at all. Frankly there are just other areas with the season upon us that are claiming priority right now.
Women's cross country team looks to keep momentum

By GREG GUFFEY

Irish women's cross country coach Dan Ryan says his team is starting to put everything together, and it looks like the runners could not have picked a better time to do it.

"Virginia is the team to beat," Ryan said. "It'll be an interesting race. There are a lot of good individuals, but the race will be determined by the number two through five runners." Ryan says the gap between the first and fifth-place runners will determine the finish for the Irish. Last week, there was a 1:32 gap between the first Irish finisher, Theresa Rice, and the fifth runner, Wendy Murray. Ryan is looking for an improved performance from Murray.

"She didn't run well last week because of her ankle injury, but she has been running well in practice," Ryan said. "If she does well, we'll be in the top five."

Joining Rice in the top four are Jenny Ledrick, Julia Merkel and Kathleen Lehman, while Teresa Laminski and Renee Kaptur should battle Murray for the fifth spot. Still missing from the lineup is standout Terry Kibelalis, out with a stress fracture.

Knollwood Country Club

is looking for part-time waiters and waitresses for the formal dining rooms and banquet facilities.

Can virtually guarantee $6.00hr. no experience is necessary, will train. must be able to work weekends and through the holiday season.

Call Tony at 277-1541 to set up an appointment or apply in person between 3 and 5 p.m. Tues-Thur.

Knollwood is located at 16633 Seywood Ln. just off Grape Road.

"It is an advantage," noted Piane. "But the disadvantage is that while the other teams will be resting in beds on Thursday night, our players will be studying for their classes and exams (today)."

Regardless of how the Irish fare at this meet, the tough competition can only serve to strengthen the team as the season progresses.

"We still haven't run well this season," said Garrett, despite last week's second place finish and a blowout victory over Georgetown. "We are a good team - everyone just got to put it all together in one race and we can do well."
Friday and Saturday
7, 9, & 11 p.m.

THE DRAGON

Engineering Auditorium
Admission $1.00

"And always — always — remember this: A swimmer in the water is worth two on the beach."
Undefeated Irish face another Great Lakes test

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

In a season of major exams, the Irish soccer team will be tested once again in Great Lakes Region competition as they host sixth-ranked Wisconsin tonight at 7:30.

Thus far Notre Dame has received only one less-than-perfect mark in the region in its 10-0-1 record, a tie against ninth-ranked Wright State. But the third-ranked Irish have pulled through in the major tests of No. 1 Indiana and No. 9 Wisconsin.

The Irish also remember a four-game skid, which consisted of losses to Bowling Green, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Marquette, was responsible for their poor showing in the region last season. But the team has already paid back Michigan and Marquette, which the Irish host Nov. 6, represent the two last major exams in the region for Notre Dame.

"The two big games are Michigan and Wisconsin," said Irish wingback Dave Augusyn. "We haven't had a loss. I think we're sitting in the driver's seat even though we're ranked third in the region. The region is just so deep right now. Everyone is knocking off everybody else.

The Irish also remember that a four-goal skid, which consisted of losses to Bowling Green, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Marquette, was responsible for their poor showing in the region last season. But the team has already paid back Michigan and Marquette, which the Irish host Nov. 6, represent the two last major exams in the region for Notre Dame.

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Off to its best start ever, Notre Dame is averaging over three goals a game, getting the necessary offensive punch to stay ahead in the regional. While the offense has never been shut out, however, the defense has recorded five shutouts of its own, and keeper Danny Lyons spent 1.73 goals against average.

"Our defense is playing incredible," says Augusyn. "Part of the experience comes from the team chemistry of whom play defense. John Guignon fills the stopper role. Steve Lowney defends the defense from the sweeper spot. Augusyn and Danny Gordon have been strong, as well as the wingbacks. Of the two, Gordon's performance is less recognizable from the stands.

"He does a lot of the little things," said Augusyn. "He just doesn't get beat, and he's always there."

Freshmen Mike Drury (22) and Paul LaVigne (23) have helped solidify an Irish defense that has allowed just 0.73 goals per game. Pete Gegen

The Observer/Suzanne Finn preview Notre Dame's match with the University of Wisconsin above.

Robeslant brings fan's perspective to AD job

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Editor's note - This is the second of a three-part interview with Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal. In part two, Rosenthal shares his views on coming to the job.

Q: Do you think you bring more of a fan's or an alumnus' perspective to the job having come in the community so long and having been a player there? A: I think in some ways I was probably a very active fan, attending games in many of the sports. I was kind of the fan who could enjoy the good play even if it was made by the other team. I was a very quick spector - more analytical than emotional. All that's changed, I think. I think that went to our first football game, and I was anything but analytical or quiet. I'd have to say it was thrillingly emotional. I suspect that's going to be a new way of life. I went to our soccer game when we beat Indiana, and what voice I had left I then completely lost.

I think we who live in the community are given a special window to the University that maybe we take a little for granted. As I see people from every state in the union coming in now. It suddenly hit that it's a pretty unique privilege that we have.

Q: As you start to learn more about the program, are there any subtleties that you hadn't expected? What's been the hardest thing you've had to learn? A: No one could move into a job like this at a time like this, before the start of a major season, and have any guarantee of success in continuing if they didn't have the kind of staff that we have here and everything hadn't been cared for. From that standpoint we're operating on automatic pilot. There's very little that I can do to good things up. We are, out of necessity, constantly looking at the menu of opportunity for our students here. We've got some significant forces that will change and augment what we've done in the Athletic Department before. Just the physical facilities that are here. The two new Mondo tracks, outdoor and indoor - State and State - the new Mondo track and Special Olympics and the other general events of people who made the Loftus building and the Mays field and the Haggerty weight area all possible. The swimming pool and the new tennis center have added a whole new dimension to the opportunities to the University, primarily the students but the faculty and administrators as well. Scheduling those buildings, taking advantage of them, putting them effectively to use in the best and proper way is something that's new to us this year, and we'll get better at it as we go along.

Those physical facilities are going to beget support for the programs that are housed in them. Our swimming pool is a focal point for giving the first two swimming scholarships we've had here. That's going to do tremendous things for that program. I'm hopeful that our great track facilities might eliminate continued interest in that area and we could be very good in that area with these new facilities.

I'm grateful because I think I've arrived here at a time when several things are combined to offer a very bright outlook for the athletic program. One of them is the environment of the department and are conducted by the University, there's a lot of great new coaches, and we've got some fine facilities. Clearly we've got fine resources, but that seems to be augmented with the advent of some scholarships in particular some of our non-revenue programs. I think it'll be a very exciting time.

Q: There's been a lot of talk about either adding on to the present stadium or even building a new one. Give your financial background, do you have more of an insight on what it's going to take to bring that about? A: To be very honest, I can't say for the title, but I can look at or even think in terms of that.

I'm not the first one to have raised the question. It's some thing I think, in its proper context, that every board of regents should take a look at or even think in terms of that. I can't say for the title, but I can look at or even think in terms of that.