

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

University: Money poll interesting but arbitrary

Comparison of state to private schools is weakness in survey, Brown states

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

University officials were not upset by the fact that Notre Dame was not among Money magazine's top 100 college values, saying that such surveys, while having some value, are nevertheless arbitrary.

"Obviously we would like to be seen as a good educational value," Dennis Brown, assistant director of public relations and information, said. "But our top priority is to provide a top rate education."

Money's poll, released last Wednesday, rated 1,049 schools nationwide on 16 educational categories and compared the results to each school's tuition and fees to determine the overall value of each institution.

Notre Dame did not place in the top

100, but in a separate listing the University was named a best buy among the 93 schools that charge more than \$17,750 in tuition and fees. In that poll, Notre Dame ranked 18th.

Brown also cited a second, independent statistic as a measure of Notre Dame's value: among the 35 institutions with whom the University considers itself to be on the same academic level, Notre Dame's tuition ranks 33rd.

"Among our peers, we are a good value," Brown said, "but if you throw all different kinds of schools [such as state and private schools] into the same mix, then you have a very odd comparison."

Money magazine's article did just that in ranking the 1,049 schools. Of the top ten values, seven are public institutions.

"All of these surveys that various publications do can be of some value in one way or another," Brown said, "but it is important to remember that they often compare apples to oranges. [Every school] has a different mission, with various strengths and weaknesses."

One of the categories that Money focused on in making its comparisons was each school's ability to meet the demonstrated need of their students. Presently, Notre Dame meets 73% of all students' need, according to Money.

University officials have the long-term goal of meeting 100% of all demonstrated need, according to Joe Russo, director of financial aid.

"The University recognizes, as its most significant need, that which relates to improving the school's resources in order to meet the full demonstrated need of its students," Russo said.

Resources have doubled since

see MONEY / page 4

COSTLY BUT WORTH IT

These 18 schools are the best buys of the 93 that charge more than \$17,750 in tuition and fees, according to Money magazine.

1. Harvard University (Mass.)
2. Yale University (Conn.)
3. Johns Hopkins University (Md.)
4. Dartmouth College (N.H.)
5. Claremont McKenna College (Calif.)
6. Harvey Mudd College (Calif.)
7. Columbia University (N.Y.)
8. Pomona College (Calif.)
9. Swarthmore College (Pa.)
10. Amherst College (Mass.)
11. Williams College (Mass.)
12. Princeton University (N.J.)
13. Washington University (Mo.)
14. Stanford University (Calif.)
15. Emory University (Ga.)
16. Davidson College (N.C.)
17. Haverford College (Pa.)
18. University of Notre Dame (Ind.)

New sculptures decorate DeBartolo Quad

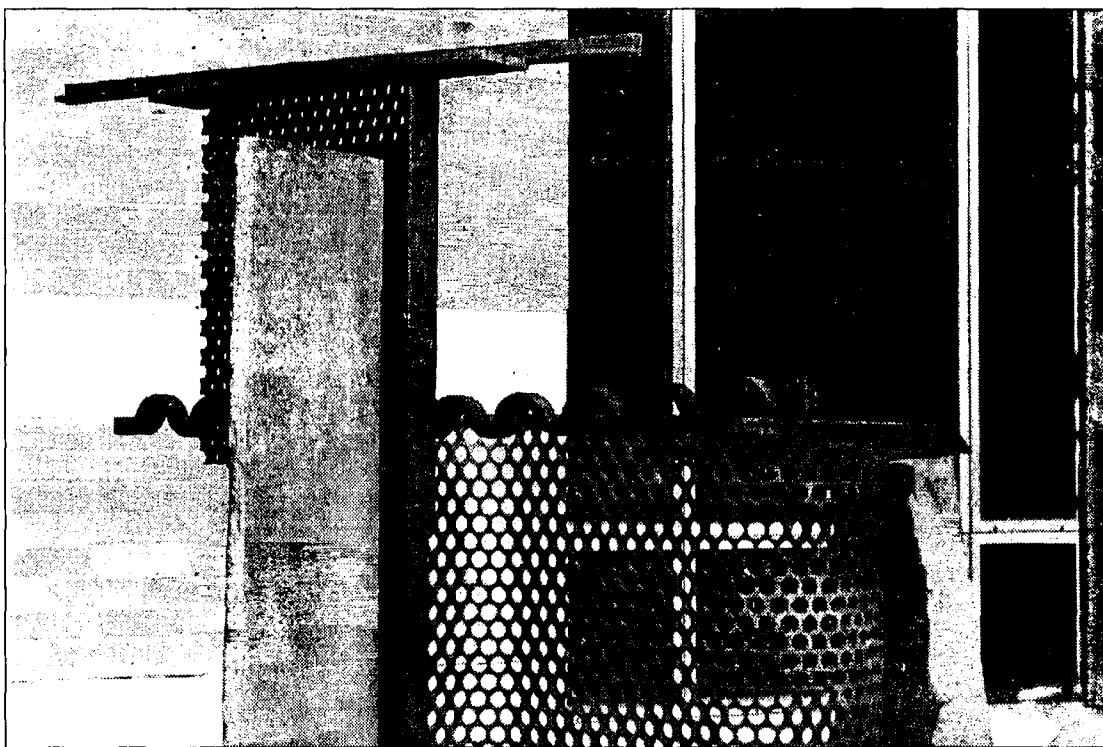
By DAVE PREISSLER
News Writer

Many students walking from South Quad to DeBartolo Hall have often stopped to wonder what in the world the red and blue thing could possibly be. The arrow that turns in the wind, hence the name "Turns About" by artist John Mishler, boggles the minds of the observers.

Could it symbolize the irony that the University of Notre Dame du Lac thinks that it knows the right direction to the truth, yet the direction is not definite? Or, maybe it is just an arrow atop a piece of metal.

However, the University's art department does know where it is headed. Beginning in August 1995 and lasting until July 1997, the University of Notre Dame Public Sculpture Project will exhibit these new sculptures and more around DeBartolo Quad.

The Department of Art, Art History & Design, The Snite Museum of Art, and the Campus Sculpture Committee have organized this exhibition in order to provide the students



Glenn Zweygardt's "Cassopolis Passthrough" is one of the new sculptures located inside the College of Business Administration.

and faculty with "an opportunity to interact with contemporary art," according to Austin Collins, Associate Professor of Art. He said that "the project

will become an important part of the intellectual life of Notre Dame."

Although some students have questioned the

University's intentions with the new campus art and the funding of the project, Professor Collins hopes that "it does not

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NDCIBD challenges economics

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

In 1989, Father Hesburgh gave a speech on campus calling for a greater emphasis on globalism at Notre Dame.

He hoped that the student body might view their lives on an international basis, recognizing the global effects of their actions.

A group of students interested in the business world listened to Fr. Hesburgh deliver this speech. With his directive for the future in mind, those students decided to form the Council on International Business Development (CIBD) to help their fellow students understand worldwide economics and the ethics involved with their practice.

Six years later, the Council is the largest student activity group on campus, with over 150 members in its ranks.

A program central to the Council's growth has been its Summer Internship Program. The Program's purpose is both practical and philosophical. It plans to give students the skills and experience to survive in the business world while teaching them to maintain ethics in a cutthroat business environment.

This past summer, the Council sent 45 interns to 15 countries to intern with firms such as Citibank, Heinz, and Waterford Crystal. Most students traveled to countries like England, Ireland, and Germany in order to serve as interns, while others taught English and Economics in countries like the Czech Republic and Honduras.

The Council also hosted several Eastern European students at Notre Dame for a course on free enterprise coor-

see NDCIBD / page 4

WRC targets teen anorexia, bulimia

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

High-powered institutions like Notre Dame have a tendency to breed overachievers who thrive in the stressful environment. While this may encourage excellent academics and produce successful students, at the same time, it generates a wealth of difficulties among the student body, especially the affliction of eating disorders.

The Women's Resource Center, located in the Student Government Office on the third floor of LaFortune, recognizes the prevalence of eating disorders in teens and twenty-some-

things and has dedicated part of their information and resources to combating anorexia and bulimia.

According to Emily Anderson, of the WRC, students may develop the beginnings of eating disorders in their earlier years of junior high and high school, where information is not readily available about how to help someone suffering from an eating disorder. With this in mind, the Center plans to begin a program of presentations to local high school students about how to help a friend with an eating disorder.

The program will bring about ten Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students into the

• Anorexia and bulimia strike about 1 million women each year

• Up to 1/10 of all young American women and up to 1/5 of all female students in the US have eating disorders

• By the age of 18 an estimated 50% report that they perceive themselves as fat

• 150,000 American women die of anorexia and bulimia each year

• The majority of patients with eating disorders can make a complete recovery with the proper treatment

source: WRC "Eating Awareness" funding request, Jan. 1995.

schools to give informational presentations, show videos and do role-playing. The WRC will use a local Indiana grant to finance their program and give something back to the community.

Last year, two graduate students initiated the grant by making a proposal to the Federal Corporation for National Service Under the Learn and Serve America: Higher Education Program. The grant is given to college students with the stipulation that they use the \$761 in a way that involves serving their community.

"In high school, health class-

see WRC / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

From one legend to another

One of my favorite books to flip through while I was growing up was an anthology of baseball's fifty greatest moments. Included in this collection were stories of Babe Ruth's 714th home run, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, and Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series.



Brad Prendergast
Associate News Editor

But the most impressive story was that of the 2,130 consecutive games-played streak set by Lou Gehrig of my beloved New York Yankees. It's a record that, until today, has never been equalled.

When Baltimore's Cal Ripken takes the field at 7:05 p.m. tonight, he will have accomplished what was once thought to be impossible. Just as he's done for the last 2,129 games, he'll take his position at short-stop, even the ground around him with the spikes of his cleats, punch his mitt a couple of times, and ready himself for the first ground ball to come his way.

I've never had the chance to see Ripken play in person, but I remember a game shown on national television one summer Saturday afternoon in the late 1980s. With a runner on first, Ripken sprinted after a ground ball hit deep in the gap between second and third. Just as the ball was about to reach the outfield grass, he dove at the last possible second, smothered the ball with his glove, scrambled to his knees, and fired a bullet to second to begin the double play. When the play was completed and the crowd roared its approval, Ripken simply got up, brushed the dirt off his uniform, and raised two fingers above his head, letting his fellow infielders know the number of outs in the inning. No high fives, no fist-pumping, and more importantly, no celebration needed.

That Ripken has demonstrated such an unassuming attitude throughout the length of the streak makes the achievement so special. In an era when professional athletes and owners bicker about the difference between \$6 million and \$7 million, Ripken has simply done his job — and done it well — since 1982. A perennial all-star and Golden Glove winner, Ripken represents the epitome of what a baseball player should be.

Gehrig had the same aura about him. As the first baseman for the New York Yankees during their glory years of the 1920s and 1930s, Gehrig hit 493 home runs, drove in 1,991 RBIs, and had a .340 batting average during the seventeen-year career in which his fame was constantly eclipsed by the epic exploits of Babe Ruth. Yet he never resented the fact that Ruth garnered all the attention.

Gehrig's selflessness, as much as his achievements on the field, was what made him my favorite Yankee.

Today, September 5, 1995, Gehrig and Ripken are tied. Can anything be more perfect? A part of me wants Ripken to end the streak after tonight's game so that Gehrig's name can remain at the top of the list, an eternal monument to his dedication. But then I realize that tomorrow, after Ripken has broken the record, Gehrig will still be remembered. And he'll be remembered that day and every day thereafter, because the great ones, like he and Ripken, are never forgotten.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Deborah Schultz

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Tara Grieshop
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Hurricane Luis closes in on the Caribbean Islands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
With winds gusting up to 160 mph, Hurricane Luis roared Monday toward the Caribbean, where nervous islanders boarded up buildings and frightened tourists jammed airports trying to leave.

The 700-mile-wide storm, with sustained winds of 140 mph, could be the most devastating storm in the Caribbean in a half-century, even worse than Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

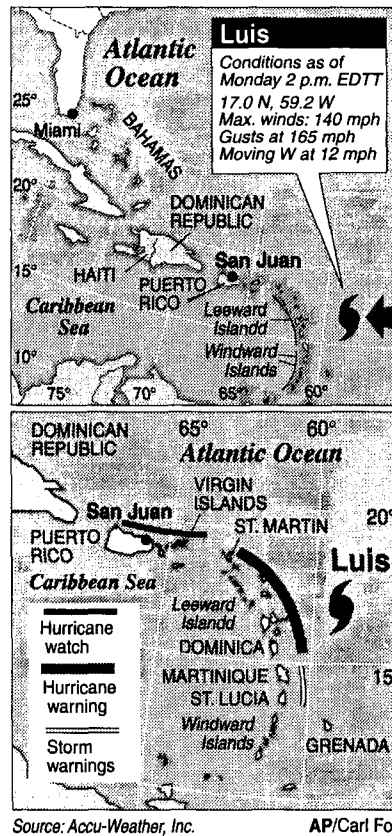
At 5 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was about 125 miles east of Guadeloupe and Antigua. Hurricane watches were posted from Dominica to Puerto Rico.

"We are planning as if the storm is going to directly strike the island," Puerto Rico's Gov. Pedro Rossello said in a radio broadcast. "We want to minimize the possibility of loss of life."

The National Weather Service said Luis's advance had slowed down overnight from 14 mph to 12 mph and tropical storm force winds of about 40 mph would probably reach the Virgin Islands midday Tuesday and Puerto Rico by Tuesday evening.

"I've been in hurricanes, but I've never been in anything this strong before. It's a very serious situation," said meteorologist Scott Stripling from the weather service's San Juan office.

Hurricane Luis



Source: Accu-Weather, Inc.

AP/Carl Fox

He said the island "will likely see more damage" than was caused by Hugo, the most devastating hurricane to hit the Caribbean in 50 years.

To the east, in Antigua, people moved to schools and churches where workers battened down the buildings with plywood.

National radio warned residents that the storm was larger than their 108-square-mile island.

Antigua also prepared for a possible influx of evacuees from Montserrat, where a volcano has been threatening to erupt. Police and British Royal Marines flown from England prepared two abandoned factories to house almost 2,000 people. Workers used heavy machinery to dig sewage ditches and built 200 wooden toilets.

In the U.S. Virgin Islands, the National Guard was called into service and Gov. Roy L. Schneider said he was asking the federal government for emergency help even before the hurricane hit.

"If it misses us, they can tear up the papers," he said in a radio broadcast.

Tourists thronged the airport at Charlotte Amalie, the capital, but no extra flights were scheduled.

"The lines here are winding out of the airport," said Donna Greaux of American Eagle Airlines.

Hillary Clinton strikes back at critics

Hillary Rodham Clinton began a controversial visit to China on Tuesday to attend an international women's conference that she said would seek to improve the status of women, children and families. "It is important that America play a leadership role at this conference," the first lady said en route to Beijing. "Issues of concern to women are crucial not only to the economic and social progress of our nation, but of every other nation." Her plane arrived in the Chinese capital about 12:40 a.m. She came down the steps with Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and got into a car without making any public statement. Conservatives have portrayed the conference as a radical, anti-family event that will endorse liberal stands on issues such as abortion. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., seeking the GOP presidential nomination, has deemed it "misguided" and a "genuine waste of the taxpayers' money."

BEIJING



U.S. taxpayers give Olympics millions

Even if you haven't personally spent a dime yet for a ticket, T-shirt or souvenir trinket, you're helping Atlanta pay for the 1996 Olympic Games — through your federal tax dollars. Though the Games themselves are privately funded from sources including television rights, corporate sponsorships and ticket sales, the federal government is pitching in tens of millions of dollars worth of services that are crucial to their success. The biggest expenditures: — \$35 million for security, carried out mainly by the military. — \$28 million for buses and other transportation assistance. Federal agencies also will be involved in trash pickup, recycling, testing energy technology, bicycle trail construction and environmental protection, among other areas.

ATLANTA

Breyer's to close after 129 years

As a child, Frank Avent never knew what those little black specks in his vanilla ice cream were. He didn't know they were real vanilla: They just meant Mom had bought the good stuff, Breyers, not a store brand. For 25 years, Avent has worked on the shipping dock at the Breyers ice cream factory. "This has always seemed like the perfect job for me," said Avent, now 53. "It has always been my favorite dessert. Until now." Last month, Good Humor-Breyers told Avent and about 240 coworkers that the plant will be phased out by the end of October and production moved elsewhere. America's top-selling ice cream will no longer be produced in the city where it was created. It's the second bitter departure of a Philadelphia sweet in two years. Whitman's Chocolates closed in 1993 after 151 years and left 700 out of work. Russell Stover still makes Whitman's products, but in the Midwest. "Big business once again shows its concern for the bottom line and its lack of concern for working men and women," said Edward Henderson, the head of Teamsters Local 463.

PHILADELPHIA

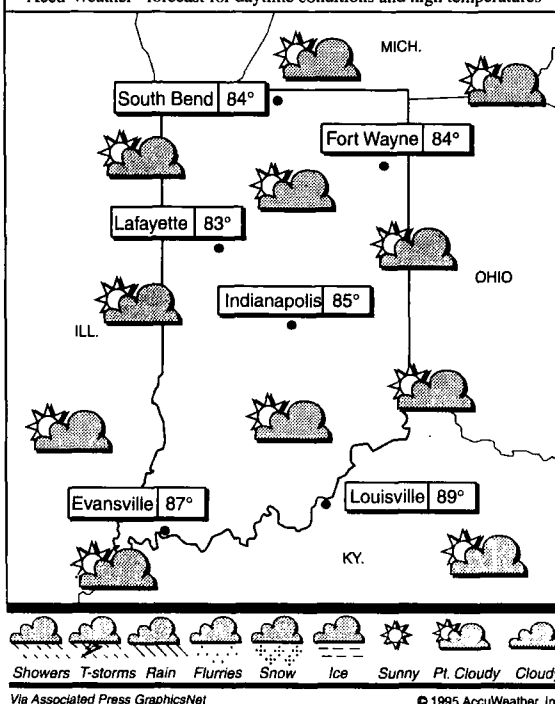
Thousands rally in support of strike

Striking newspaper workers staged a massive Labor Day rally with thousands of other union members Monday on the heels of their success in delaying Sunday editions of The Detroit News and Free Press. James P. Hoffa, who earlier had officially announced his candidacy for Teamsters president, urged members of the six striking unions to remain strong. "This is true labor here," Hoffa said of the rally, which followed the city's Labor Day parade. "This is where the fight's at — the newspapers." Strikers gathered Saturday at the newspapers' Sterling Heights printing plant and prevented trucks from leaving with Sunday morning editions until 8:30 a.m. Sunday, nearly 12 hours late. The strike began July 13 when six unions representing about 2,500 workers walked off their jobs, mostly over wages and work rules.

DETROIT

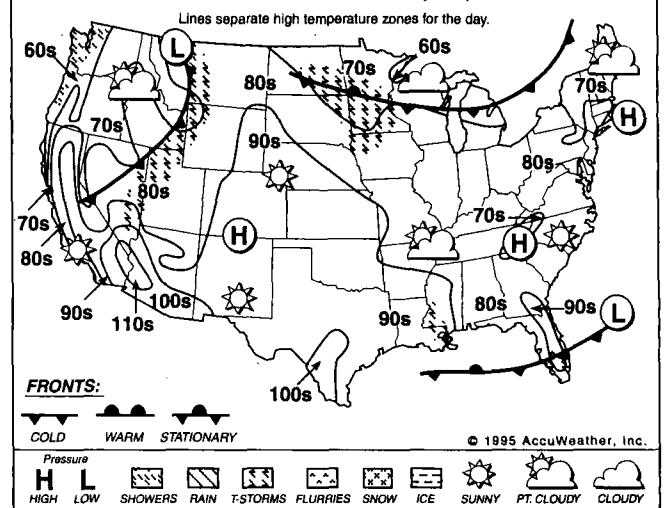
■ INDIANA WEATHER

Tuesday, Sept. 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 5.



Atlanta	85	62	Dallas	100	76	New Orleans	91	70
Baltimore	86	58	Denver	92	63	New York	79	63
Boston	75	58	Los Angeles	92	68	Philadelphia	87	68
Chicago	88	63	Miami	90	79	Phoenix	106	83
Columbus	87	60	Minneapolis	81	63	St. Louis	88	69

Aloia family cheers on ND

By HEATHER COCKS
News Writer

The Aloia Family Singers, affectionately dubbed "the Von Trapps of Notre Dame" by Coach Lou Holtz, have released their first album.

Entitled "Cheerin' For The Irish", the recording is a compilation of twenty songs heralding Notre Dame and its football tradition. Penned by the Aloias, the lyrics are put to such traditional tunes as "Home on the Range" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The album's release was prompted by a multitude of re-

quests by Irish fans for copies of their spirited songs; among the favorites found on "Cheerin' For The Irish" are "An Irish Ballad", a lesson in Notre Dame history from Rockne to the 1977 USC game, and "Lou's Favorite Things".

"If you love Notre Dame, you'll love these songs," asserts proud father Greg Aloia.

Notre Dame students have referred to the singers as "Lou's Kids" since their first performance for Coach Holtz in 1993; for fun, they sang Holtz a song about beating USC. Delighted with the Aloias, Holtz invited them to sing for the

team later that day.

"We were so thrilled to finally meet Lou Holtz," says Mary-Cecilia, the oldest of the seven, adding, "We almost fell over when he asked us to perform for the team."

Their appearance for Holtz was followed shortly by guest spots at Quarterback Luncheons and numerous pep rallies, where Irish fans gathered in crowds nearing 13,000.

Wrote Holtz in a letter to the family, "I can honestly say that I've never seem more devoted Notre Dame fans in my entire life than all of you."

As requests for the album mounted, the family decided to travel to a nearby studio, where "Cheerin' For The Irish" was compiled and recorded. Currently, six of the seven children perform together, ranging in age from Mary-Cecilia, 20, to Benedict-Joseph, 6; the seventh Aloia, Filumena-Marie, is a two year old who is soon to join her siblings on stage.

For the third consecutive year, the Aloia Family Singers, hosted by the Alumni Association, can be heard on campus, singing at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center on Saturday preceding each home game. A percentage of the profits from "Cheerin' For The Irish" will be donated to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. Priced at \$9.95, the cassette can be purchased at the Alumni Association counter in the JACC prior to all home games; additional copies may be obtained by contacting the Aloias at: Rt. 2, Box 31, Ellsworth, IL 61737.

Cuban parliament debates foreign rights

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

HAVANA

Its nation saddled with a stagnant economy, Cuba's parliament on Monday took up a soul-searching issue — how to satisfy wary foreign capitalists without sacrificing communist control.

Fidel Castro, at a session closed to foreign reporters, spoke in favor of letting Cuban exiles invest in the country, according to state radio.

The National Assembly opened debate on a proposed law granting investors greater rights, and passage was expected. Most details had been completed in committee before the general session at the Palace of Conventions.

The government says some 212 companies have already signed deals to invest more than \$2 billion in Cuba in recent years.

Japanese cars, British gasoline stations and Spanish hotels have become common across Cuba. But the U.S. economic embargo of the island and investor wariness have kept growth slow.

The proposed law is expected to allow investors full ownership of some companies.

Previously, most had been limited to a 50-50 partnership with the Cuban government.

Osvaldo Martinez, who introduced the measure as chairman of the economic committee, denied capitalist economics were the inspiration.

"This is an opening to defend and develop socialism," he said at the start of the session, attended by Castro and expected to last at least two days.

There also has been debate about allowing companies to own property and to hire their own workers. Until now, the government has maintained ownership of land and buildings and has controlled employment.

Cuba also plans to try to cut red tape and eliminate vagueness that has made some foreign business people worry about investing in a nation where the government finds capitalism distasteful.

"There's a financial problem when the government doesn't

clearly define the rules of the game," Smith College economist Andrew Zimballist, a Cuba specialist, said in a recent interview.

He said fear that the government will treat companies according to "political whim" has "made a lot of foreign investors wary about their involvement."

"There's an inadequate definition of property rights, an inadequate definition of profit repatriation rules," he said. "A lot of these things are negotiated on an enterprise by enterprise basis."

The proposal would allow full foreign ownership of a company but favor those with a government association. The new law would grant investors freedom to take net profits and capital out of Cuba and to buy residential, office or tourist properties — a novelty in this socialist state.

Some charged, however, that the legislation would allow Cuban exiles to invest in the country while Cubans living here cannot.

"They abandoned us in difficult times," Deputy Agustín Lage said of the exiles.

During a session closed to foreign reporters, Castro himself spoke in favor of letting Cuban exiles invest, saying that to ban them would help the U.S. embargo of Cuba, according to state radio.

Deputy Frank Hernandez suggested Cubans in Cuba should be allowed to invest — something long anathema to the socialist state — charging that "citizens of the world have more rights than citizens here."

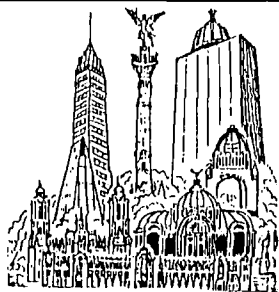
But other deputies insisted strict government scrutiny of investments would prevent "enemies of Cuba" from being favored.

Cuba permitted foreign investment in 1982, but accelerated efforts to attract new foreign funds after the collapse of the Soviet Bloc in 1989 destroyed its traditional economic ties.

Much of the investment so far has gone into tourism, mining, petroleum and telecommunications.

Mexican, Spanish and Canadian companies have been among the main investors.

University of
Notre Dame
International
Study Program
in



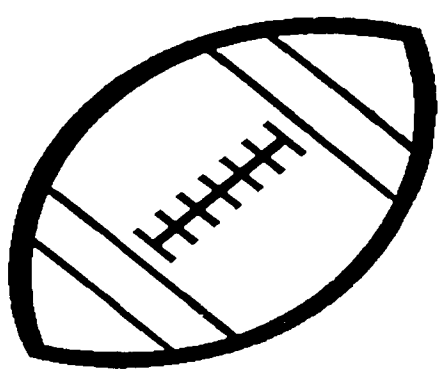
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

INFORMATION MEETING
With
Professor Angela Borelli

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1995
202 DEBARTOLO
4:30 P.M.

Returning students will be on hand to
answer questions

Catch the Action!



Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Saturday, September 9th

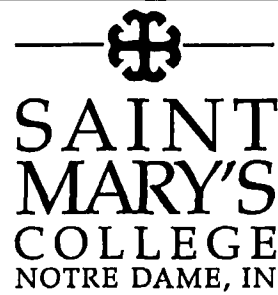
Round trip bus transportation
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or contact Bobbi Wiseman x4587

WRC

continued from page 1

es discuss everything from sexual assault to substance abuse to sexually transmitted diseases. Eating disorders, on the other hand, aren't emphasized as much. We hope to raise awareness of the problem and teach friends how to help friends," said Anderson.

Although the Center does not officially open until September tenth, the WRC volunteers have begun working on their program, with the aid of Rita Donaley, from Notre Dame Counseling. Donaley has a program geared towards college students that the WRC will modify to target the younger ages. By going into health classes, the WRC feels it will have a large audience and positive feedback. "Since every high school student has to take health, we'll be able to hit everyone," stated Anderson.

The volunteers will attend three two hour sessions, be-

ginning in September, to train them about eating disorders and to verse them in presenting information. Once they have finished their training, they will head out into the community, specifically Adams High School and tentatively St. Joseph's and Penn.

The Center would like to start out small, at a few schools, and receive their comments about the program. If the feedback is positive, it will be beneficial for them to involve more schools in the area.

"Hopefully, if we have a lot of undergraduate volunteers, they can continue to expand the project in the future," said Anderson.

If it is a success in the high schools, the WRC will try to branch out into the Notre Dame community by presenting their program to freshmen in their dorms. "As far as I know, there are no organized, consistent eating disorder presentations for freshmen. We'd like to change that," said Anderson.

Art

continued from page 1

create a controversy around campus, but a dialogue."

Most of the funding came through Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series Grant along with other grants and art funds. Five of the 28 artists are Notre Dame alumni and faculty, with the others associ-

ated with a diverse number of other colleges and universities. Most of the sculptures have been made especially for the exhibition, but some already existed.

The Campus Sculpture Committee has tried to strategically place these contemporary works so that they blend with the buildings and interact with the landscape creating a new character for DeBartolo Quad.

Money

continued from page 1

1990, according to Russo, who said that the University receives funds through a number of different areas:

- The University has designated all of its additional income generated by the NBC-Notre Dame Football contract to be directed for scholarships for all students at Notre Dame.

- Bowl payments from the football team's appearances in January 1 bowl games, typically at \$2 million or more annually, have all been directed to support scholarships.

The above two resources have generated a total of over \$30 million for the University, Russo said.

- Licensing revenue also contributes to the University's funds.

"Anytime a merchandiser sells something that has a reference to Notre Dame, the University receives a royalty," Russo said.

- The new Notre Dame VISA card has a lot of potential, according to Russo.

"It would appear that the new card will be able to generate several hundred thousand dollars each year," he said.

"All of that income will be directed to support scholarships."

- \$2 million or more each year is donated to the University through unrestricted giving.

One reason that Notre Dame does not have as high of a percentage of meeting demonstrated need as the Ivy League schools — which meet 100% of demonstrated need — is that Notre Dame does not use tuition discounts to meet the need of its students, Russo said.

The typical private school discounts its tuition as much as 21% for certain students. Notre Dame's trustees have considered implementing such a policy on various occasions, but the University has to rely on tuition fees more than other schools in order to maintain its strong financial base, Russo said.

NDCIBD

continued from page 1

minated through the College of Business Administration.

Most students intern for eight to ten weeks, but Tim Maxwell, Vice-President of Finance for the Council, was allowed to intern for six weeks with Market Access International, a political consultation firm in London.

Maxwell said that the experience will look great on his resume, but also sees it as a valuable situation in other ways.

"I did receive a practical business experience," Maxwell said, "but I also discovered a great deal about other cultures. It was very exciting."

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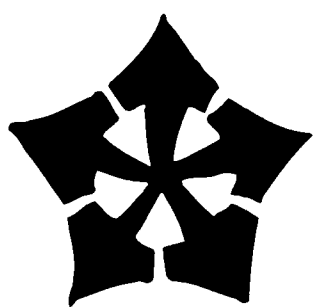
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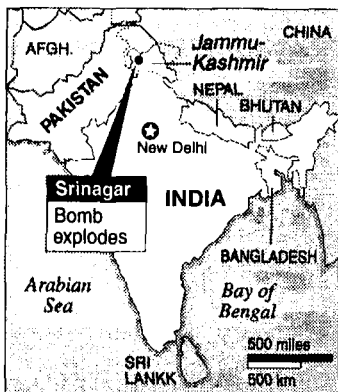
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ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Bomb hits Kashmir, kills ten Bosnian commander rejects UN demands

By QAISER MIRZA
Associated Press

SRINAGAR, India
Separatist rebels set off an explosion Monday near banks where Indian soldiers were collecting payrolls, killing at least 10 people and injuring dozens more, a government spokesman said.

Witnesses said the blast killed at least 15 people, including a pregnant woman and a 6-year-old girl. Press Trust of India



AP/Carl Fox

news agency said 25 others were injured, many critically.

The Hizbul Mujahadeen, the largest and best-armed of several Muslim groups fighting for the independence of Kashmir in northern India, claimed responsibility for the blast in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

The explosion occurred between two banks as officers collected bags of money to pay monthly salaries at their bases. Security is often tightened around the banks on pay day.

Seven soldiers or paramilitary fighters were among the dead, said government spokesman Kulbhushan Jandiyal.

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Defying a NATO threat of airstrikes even as Bosnian Serb leaders appeared ready to give in, the Serb commander rejected an ultimatum Monday to pull his heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo.

Two booms were heard in the Serb stronghold of Pale, southeast of Sarajevo, less than 30 minutes after a NATO deadline to move the weapons passed. Explosions were heard near the Serb-held town of Vogosca.

"All I can tell you is they

were not the airstrikes" in Vogosca, said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness. He said U.N. commanders still were deciding whether to order NATO attacks.

In a letter to U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier, Gen. Ratko Mladic said he couldn't order the 540 weapons withdrawn without a popular referendum and approval by the Bosnian Serb parliament.

The letter arrived at U.N. regional headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia, just 3 1/2 hours before an 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT) NATO deadline for the Serbs to start withdrawing the weapons — or face more air raids.

Less than 30 minutes after the deadline, U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki, said, "We have seen some highly unusual movements which do appear to signify that the Serbs are preparing for a withdrawal."

She said weapons were being assembled at Ilidza, Hadzici, Grbavica and Lukavica — all Sarajevo suburbs or neighborhoods held by the Serbs.

It wasn't clear whether the Serbs were withdrawing the weapons, or moving them to areas with large civilian populations to confound NATO planes trying to hit them.

In Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo, streets were deserted and NATO jets roared overhead as the ultimatum expired. About five minutes later, two loud booms were heard, and Serb anti-aircraft batteries nearby began firing. Sirens howled.

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Clinton denounces cynical Washington

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. Cranking up his re-election campaign in vote-rich California, President Clinton denounced Washington as a cynical, short-sighted town "where talking is more important than doing."

Labor Day, a holiday of picnics and politics, found Clinton eager to show sympathy with Americans who are telling pollsters in record numbers that they are disenchanted with their government.

"You couldn't run a family, a business, a university, a church, a civic organization — you couldn't run anything in this country the way people try to run politics in Washington," he told 20,000 people at a college dedication.

Without mentioning Gov. Pete Wilson by name, Clinton also staked a claim to two issues seized by the Republican presidential candidate: immigration and affirmative action.

The remarks came on a sunny, blue-sky day on the central coast, as Clinton dedicated a new California State University campus to showcase efforts to reclaim jobs lost to defense cuts, and attended a Labor Day picnic.

The visit, his 19th to California as president, marks a new stage of the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign.

This is the logical place to get the campaign in gear, with 54 electoral votes and huge supply of political cash at the ready.

Most political observers believe Clinton must win California to remain in the White House.

Putting off the day when everything he does is considered political, Clinton has kept his re-election machinations low key so far. But his efforts will become more and more obvious — starting with this trip.

In a long, wandering speech that touched on dozens of topics, Clinton said Washington is a town driven by news bites and conflict, "where talking is more important than doing" and where "you have to exaggerate every difference and make it 10 times bigger than it is. And you have to be willing to sacrifice every good in the moment for the next election."

"No one could run anything that way," he said at the college campus.

His 1992 campaign theme song, "Don't Stop," blared from the speaker system after the speech. Asked why Clinton stopped short of challenging Wilson by name, press secretary Mike McCurry quipped, "It's still 1995."

Later, at the Alameda County Labor Day picnic, Clinton promised to fight GOP budget cuts that hurt education and job training and reiterated his call for Congress to boost the minimum wage.

"I want a high-wage, high-growth, high-opportunity future, not a hard-work, low-wage, insecure future for the working families of the United States of America," the president told a union crowd of about 12,000.

He is expected to announce



Clinton

key campaign advisers in the next few weeks and has a lengthy campaign trip scheduled for late September. Several fund-raisers are on tap for the next few months.

Clinton won California by a wide 46 percent to 33 percent margin in 1992, but his prospects are doubtful 14 months away from the election.

Though the state unemployment rate is down from 9.4 percent in 1993, the figure rose from 7.6 percent to 7.9 percent this summer — against a national average of 5.7 percent. Incomes here failed to keep pace with inflation last year, while Americans elsewhere did significantly better.

Wilson backers scoff at the president's California push.

"Despite frequent visits by the president and his army of Cabinet secretaries, the administration's policy decisions have done California much more harm than good over the past three years," spokesman Paul Kranhold said.

Dole: English to be official

By ANTHONY JEWELL
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Declaring that the government must "end its war on traditional American values," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole told the American Legion convention Monday that English must be recognized as the country's official language.

Opening his fall presidential campaign, Dole promoted a constitutional amendment banning the desecration of the American flag and he protested proposed national history standards that he said belittle Western culture.

Dole declared that the language, history and values that hold the country together "are under attack from our government and from intellectual elites who seem embarrassed by America."



Dole


Dole said insisting that all citizens are fluent in English is an act of inclusion and would combat divisive forces in the country.

Campaigning in GOP presidential rival Sen. Dick Lugar's home state, Dole:

—Declared that "Western

tradition and American greatness must be taught in our schools. And the federal government must end its war on traditional American values."

—Assailed affirmative action, saying, "Instead of making things better, it has made things worse."



September 5, 1973

Matt Nielsen is 22 Today!

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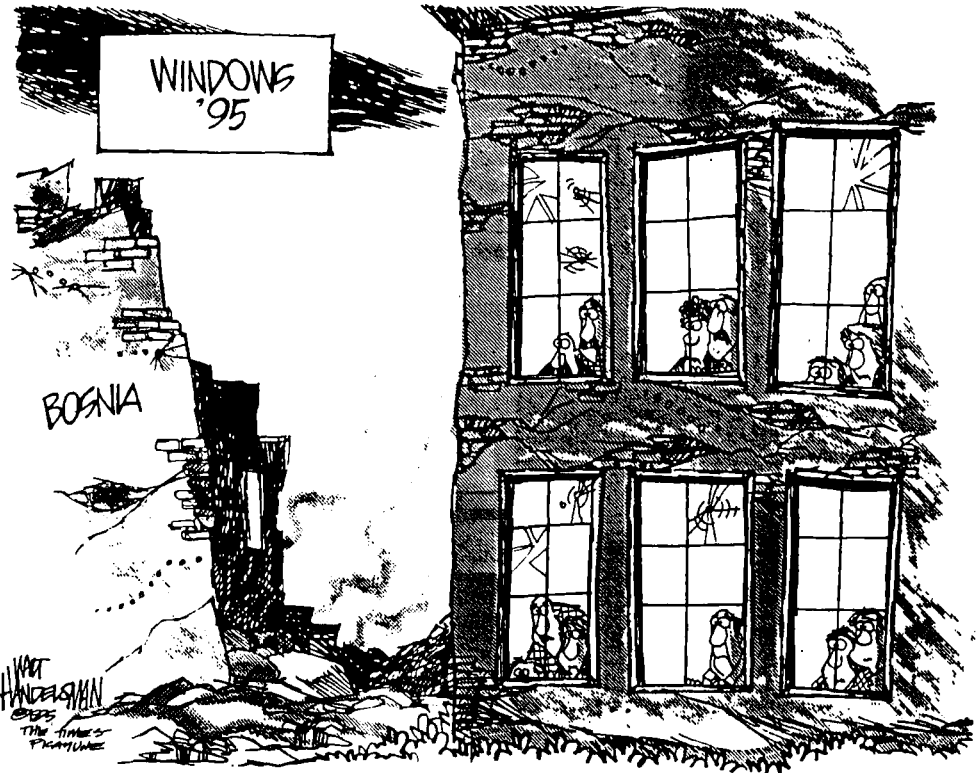
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lay people spread message, share holiness

Dear Editor:

I feel the need to respond to Charles Roth's editorial of Friday, Aug. 25 entitled "Opus Dei: Misunderstood Catholicism" because the editorial itself contains certain misunderstandings about Opus Dei. First, while the author is correct in stating that Opus Dei is a

Men and women can fully serve God through their secular occupations

clearly secular character and are designed to carry out special pastoral works. They carefully respect the rights of the local ordinaries, with whom they maintain close relations. They have their own clergy and are open to membership of lay faithful, celibate or married, who dedicate their lives to the carrying out of special pastoral works by means of a contract or agreement.

Second, the Pope does like Opus Dei, as the author stated. However, I don't see anything wrong with that. If Christ's vicar were to dislike part of His mystical body, this then would imply a problem. In addition to Papal approval, 69 Cardinals, 241 Archbishops, 987 Bishops, and 41 Superior Generals of religious congregations sanctioned Opus Dei as a means of sanctification for lay Catholics by writing to petition the Pope for the canonization of its founder. While many people like Opus Dei, the fact that many others choose not to should not be surprising when one stops to consider the numbers who dislike the Church.

Third, the author errs when describing Opus Dei (commonly known as the Work) as a religious order for lay people. It must be remembered that the Work is secular in nature and is not an "order" at all. As the author points out, Opus Dei exists because of and for lay people.

Confirmed by Vatican II, Opus

Dei exists to spread the message that holiness is for all people, not just priests and religious. Thus, men and women who are students, lawyers, doctors, mechanics and janitorial engineers can fully serve God

'Men and women who are students, lawyers, doctors, mechanics and janitorial engineers can fully serve God precisely as students, lawyers, doctors, mechanics and janitorial engineers. This is accomplished by fulfilling well one's ordinary duties, by sharing the call to holiness with others through friendship, and by doing one's work for God, thus turning work into prayer.'

precisely as students, lawyers, doctors, mechanics and janitorial engineers.

This is accomplished by fulfilling well one's ordinary duties, by sharing the call to holiness with others through friendship, and by doing one's

work for God, thus turning work into prayer.

Opus Dei is not some kind of seminary as the author implies, nor is it primarily concerned with recruiting new members. Its members try to help others develop a spiritual life which may result in some individuals discovering a lay vocation to the Prelature.

While the vocation of some men (and don't forget women!) is the dedication of one's life in apostolic celibacy, the vocation of others is to marriage. In either case, people do not join Opus Dei with the intention of joining the priesthood. It is tough to communicate the secular nature of the Work to those of a decidedly clerical persuasion who are not open to the new life flowing from Vatican II.

Furthermore, it would be odd if not very clerical for members of the Work to introduce themselves as belonging to Opus Dei. Because the Work is secular, one does not change one's state in life upon joining. You and I would never introduce ourselves as Democrats or Republicans, even to our closest friends, when saying hello. Yet if asked, we would respond truthfully, as do members of the Work when asked about their lay vocation.

Finally, the author incorrectly assumed that the Work is interested only in college students. Because Windmoor is located near Notre Dame, it is true that

most of its apostolic activities are available for college students. Yet, this is not the case for centers I know of in Chicago and Milwaukee, for example.

Perhaps the author's limited exposure to the apostolate with college students led him to believe that Opus Dei is "elitist." This belief is also far from the truth. To quote the present Prelate who was interviewed in the June issue of *Inside the Vatican*: "many stress that some Opus Dei members are wealthy and influential."

There are many, many more unknown and poor. Opus Dei membership spans all strata of the Church and of society. In the Prelature we have poor, unemployed, well-off and simple middle class workers. But all wish to live a Christian life of generosity, learn detachment

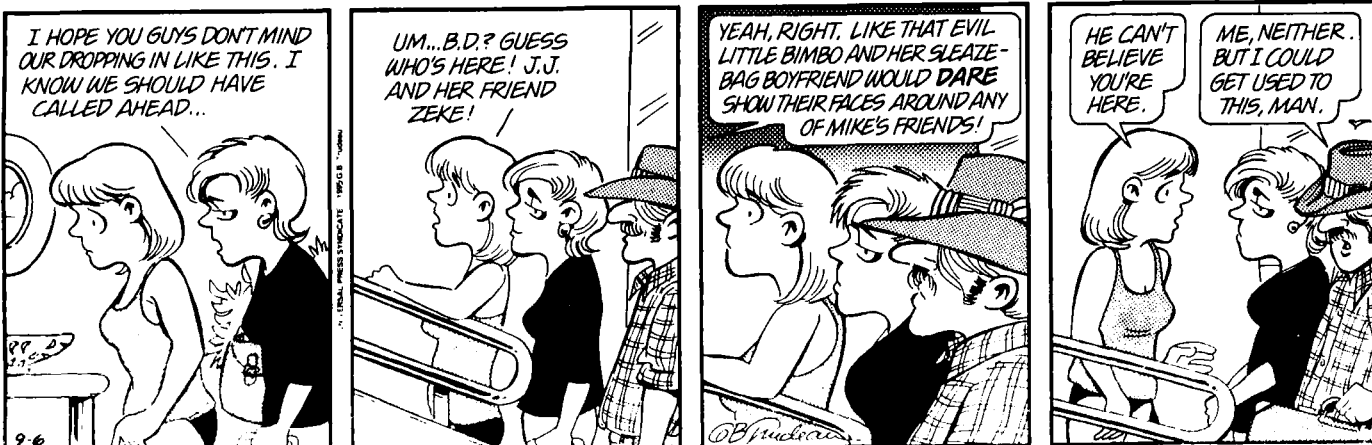
'While the vocation of some men (and don't forget women!) is the dedication of one's life in apostolic celibacy, the vocation of others is to marriage.'

from earthly goods, and achieve liberty in secular life. How else can we become saints in everyday life?"

ROB SCHLOSSER
Senior
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Talk low, talk slow, and don't say too much."

—John Wayne

CHILE

Between the impressive Andes Mountains and the Pacific Ocean, Santiago offers a unique combination of study and service

By KAREN HOUSLER
Accent Writer

Picture it: you're lying on an exotic beach, basking in the sun...in the middle of February. Or maybe you prefer to be swooshing down the ski slopes in the middle of July. This probably sounds like a far cry from the South Bend we all know and love, but for some Notre Dame students studying abroad in Santiago, Chile, wishful thinking recently became a reality.

The International Study Program in Santiago, Chile began for Notre Dame students just two years ago. The program is run in collaboration with the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin. When Notre Dame first joined the program under the direction of Tim Scully, participation was relatively small, with only six students making the journey. Since that time, the popularity of the Santiago program has grown tremendously, so that during this last semester, twenty-three Notre Dame students left South Bend to make Santiago their home away from home.

The International Studies Program in Chile has some distinctive characteristics which help to explain the recent growth in popularity that it has experienced. The program is open to sophomores and juniors from all colleges at Notre Dame. Students have the option of studying for either one semester or an entire year at Pontificia Universidad Catolica. This Chilean institution is one of the most prestigious universities in South America. All of the classes that students take are taught in Spanish alongside Chilean students, with the exception of an orientation program when the students first arrive. The orientation classes are held with other international studies students from the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, and are designed to acclimate the students to Chile and its culture.

The opportunity to take classes with the Chilean people is one of the aspects of the program that students found to be especially rewarding. Laura Baumeister, a Notre Dame senior who recently returned from Santiago, said, "It gave you a chance to really interact with the Chilean people. There [at the university] you're treated no differently than the Chileans."

For the duration of their time away from Notre Dame, students live with host families. Here, they are able to catch a glimpse of the



photo courtesy of Caroline Richard

many different facets that make up Chilean life. Students reported that the families were always very welcoming. It was often through their host families that many American students learned the Chilean people's opinions of their government, their country, and their society. Jaime Feldmann commented, "The Chilean program allows for a greater amount of cultural immersion. You aren't in any way separated from the Chilean people."

I was exposed to so many different realities in Chile. The people there were each so different from each other, and so different from anyone I'd ever encountered before. I left with this incredible vision of the world. It really gave me a new perspective on the United States.'

Laura Baumeister

Waking up to a breathtaking view of the Andes Mountains tended to make students much more aware of natural beauty. Those who have returned from studying in Chile enthusiastically stress the many opportunities that they had to explore the land, whether it was by hiking, rock climbing, or camping. Students are presented with the freedom to travel throughout the Chilean countryside...and to experience the rather erratic and disorganized nature of the South American transportation system! As one student put it, "Every day was an adventure. You never knew what was going to happen."

The beauty of the Chilean countryside provided a suitable background for the many service opportunities that are available through the program. One such opportunity is known as the Approaches to Poverty and Development Seminar, or the ILADES program. In this program, sponsored by Notre

Dame's Center for Social Concerns, students are required to spend one day a week in a rural, poverty-stricken area of Chile. There, Domers work with the program facilitators to interact with the Chilean people and help them in any way that they can. This is a five-credit course which gives a select number of Notre Dame students an opportunity to do some field work and volunteer in Chile. Students who participated in the ILADES program were very adamant about the advantages and benefits of this facet of the International Study Program in Chile. Mark Torma remarked, "ILADES gives you an opportunity to see a different perspective of the Chilean lifestyle. It allows you to see a part of Chile that even most wealthy Chileans don't see."

The service component of the Chilean study program is one of the benefits that students feel sets the program apart from other study abroad programs. Father Don McNeill from the Center of Social Concerns noted that it is through service that students are exposed to many different Chilean walks of life. As Laura Baumeister put it, "I was exposed to so many different realities in Chile. The people there were each so different from each other, and so different from anyone I'd ever encountered before. I left with this incredible vision of the world. It really gave me a new perspective on the United States."

Another aspect of the Chilean program that could possibly explain its growth in popularity is the Maryknoll Seminar. During this time, students travel to rural communities in the south of Chile. They have the opportunity to stay in the homes of the Chilean people or possibly with various resource workers in the area. The Maryknoll seminar allows students to get a glimpse of what the traditional Chilean customs and heritage are like. It was the Maryknoll program, along with ILADES, which really gave the students who studied in Chile a true picture of the enormous rift between the rich and the poor of Chile. Jaime Feldmann remarked, "Through my study abroad time in Chile, I was able to see with an outsider's eyes the workings of a society. I think that's really unique. It gave me a greater appreciation and awareness of my own culture."

The fact that the program of international study in Chile has grown substantially in the past few years speaks strongly of the merit of the program. In an exciting opportunity for students interested in the Santiago program, there will be a meeting today, September 5, at 4:30 PM in 246 DeBartolo. Students who have participated in the Chile program will be speaking about their experiences and answering questions.

MEDICAL MINUTE

The dynamics of sleeping

By LIZA NYKIEL
Accent Medical Correspondent

Being the beginning of the semester, with all that slightly tedious beginning-of-the-year material, I was not surprised to see half my class asleep last Monday morning. What did surprise me, however, was what the professor did in response to this—she stopped the class and had "sleep patrol." We all had to turn to our neighbor and make sure that they were awake and paying attention. While I hope that my other professors don't learn this rather odd method of keeping their class amused, I think that sleep is a very interesting phenomena.

We spend almost one-third of our lives sleeping and still the question remains, "Why do we sleep?" Contrary to popular belief, sleeping is not a quiet, passive repose. While we sleep, the brain and its neural activity is not so much reduced as it is *changed*. In fact, twenty percent of the time that we spend sleeping, our brain has the same patterns of neurological activity as if we were wide awake. Some experts believe that sleep is necessary to allow the brain to *shift gears* and make the fine adjustments that are needed for learning and memory. Even though pulling all-nighters might make you feel like you're remembering the information required for that last final, it is often more helpful just to do some moderate studying and then go to sleep so that your brain can *sort through and organize* the information that you are feeding it. Studies have been done which involved depriving people of over 48 hours of sleep and showed that these subjects became very unresponsive and often started hallucinating. While taking that last final, if you should see the leprechaun dancing naked outside your exam room window, don't worry, you're just *really* tired.

Sleep isn't merely a continuous unconsciousness. There are actually four different stages that one constantly passes through while sleeping. These four stages are characterized by differences in brain activity and muscle tension. In stage one, muscles lose their tension and brain activity changes. In this stage we can usually be easily awakened. In stage two, brain waves slow and we fall into a deeper slumber. The eye-brain connections shut off, so even if we were to play a cruel joke on our roommates and tape their eyes open, during this phase, they would be incapable of seeing anything. Stages three and four are marked by even slower brain waves, and stage four is what is referred to as REM or the stage of rapid eye movement. It is in REM that we dream and have the same brain patterns as if we were awake. The highest level of growth hormone, the hormone that, as the name implies, stimulates growth of the body, are released during REM. It was often thought that the eye movements observed in people in REM stage were associated with the dreams that they were having, however this has been shown to be false. The eye movements are believed to be a result of the neurological activity experienced during REM.

Interestingly enough, while we dream, our body reacts similarly as if we were having a mild panic attack. Heart-rate and breathing speed up, more sweat and stomach acid is produced, and blood pressure and cholesterol levels increase. Surprisingly, infants dream much more than adults do—about what will remain a mystery. People who have been blind since birth have reported dreaming about certain sounds and textures. In a study conducted by San Francisco's Neonatal and Obstetrical Research Lab, it was revealed that pregnant women in their first trimester often dream about worms, frogs and potted plants, while during their third trimester, they often dream about lions, monkeys and Barbie dolls.

One odd disorder associated with sleep is a chronic condition called narcolepsy. A narcoleptic often suffers from abrupt sleep episodes of short duration, which involve muscle weakness and usually a loss of consciousness. Although college students seem to have an incredible knack at being able to fall asleep in the most peculiar of surroundings (lecture rooms, floors, football stadiums), narcoleptics can often suddenly fall asleep while driving a car or playing sports, adding to the inherent danger of the condition. The cause of narcolepsy is unknown, however researchers do know that instead of falling asleep and progressively going through the four stages, a narcoleptic immediately enters REM when they have these sleep attacks and are usually very hard to wake up.

Liza Nykiel is a senior biology major planning on attending medical school next fall. She has volunteered in various hospitals and last summer worked in a health clinic in Lake County, Illinois.



photo courtesy of Caroline Richard

Expos bullpen blows Perez's no-hitter, Giants win 2-1

David McCarty won the game

The winner was Shawn

The Giants got their first hit with two outs in the eighth when pinch-hitter Glenallen Hill softly lined a single to cen-

Perez was ejected by umpire

He then missed a week because of his back. He was supposed to throw a maximum of 70 pitches Monday but reached that limit in the sixth inning and finished with 83.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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■ U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Seles, Becker return to championship form

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Monica Seles took another step toward her third U.S. Open title today, defeating 11th-seeded Anke Huber 6-1, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals.
Also advancing to the women's quarters were No. 5 Jana Novotna and, in a mild upset, big-serving Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands.
Novotna defeated unseeded Katarina Studenikova of Slovakia 6-4, 6-4, while the 11th-seeded Schultz-McCarthy defeated No. 7 Kimiko Date of

Japan 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.
In a fourth-round men's match, fourth-seeded Boris Becker beat No. 13 Marc Rosset of Switzerland 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3.
Seles won the women's title in 1991 and 1992. Then, in April 1993, she was stabbed by a deranged spectator during a match in Hamburg, Germany.
Ranked No. 1 in the world at the time, Seles didn't return to the tennis tour until last month at the Canadian Open, which she won.
Huber, who broke Seles twice and was her toughest opponent at Toronto, again made a strong bid for the victory on the

hardcourts of the National Tennis Center.
The German broke the tournament's No. 2 seed in the second game of the second set and made Seles stay on court for one hour, 11 minutes, the first time in the tournament that she has needed more than an hour to win a match.
With his win, Becker became a big favorite for a semifinal berth since his quarterfinal foe will be the winner of tonight's battle between two unseeded players, Patrick McEnroe and Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic.
Because of a rash of upsets, Becker and No. 1 Andre Agassi were the only seeded players left in the top half of the men's singles draw at the National Tennis Center.

It was the Becker of old, the 1989 U.S. Open champion, who took the court against Rosset. Becker blasted 14 aces and, after the first set, controlled the match, which took only 2:01.
The German broke Rosset once in the second set and twice in the third, while never losing his serve.

For Rosset, the 1992 Olympics gold medalist, the loss continued a string of frustration in major events. In the 23 Grand Slam tournaments he has played, Rosset never has reached the quarterfinals.
The 6-foot-2 Schultz-McCarthy is in a Grand Slam quarterfinal for the second time, having advanced that far at Wimbledon this summer. This victory came in an error-plagued matchup.
Date made 38 unforced errors, while Schultz-McCarthy made 62, including 28 in the first set, which she won.
Match point was typical of most of the match. Date rammed a second-serve return into the net.

Meanwhile, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario's U.S. Open ended one Sunday too soon.
This was the U.S. Open in which Sanchez Vicario, the defending women's champion, was going to gain respect. The plan neglected to take into consideration Mary Joe Fernandez. Then along came Fernandez, grabbing a spot in the quarter-

finals with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over the No. 3 seed Sunday.
So much for plans.
"I think I'm a human being and I think I cannot win every match," Sanchez Vicario said, "but, of course, I wanted to win this match."
Graf, a three-time U.S. Open champion, and 1990 winner Gabriela Sabatini also reached the quarterfinals, along with unseeded Amy Frazier, a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 winner over 12th-seeded Natasha Zvereva.
Graf beat Chanda Rubin 6-2, 6-2, after Sabatini stopped 14-year-old Martina Hingis of Switzerland 6-2, 6-4.
Playing third-round matches, one round behind the women, winners in the men's singles Sunday included second-seeded, two-time champion Pete Sampras, No. 3 Thomas Muster, No. 5 Michael Chang, No. 8 Michael Stich, No. 14 Jim Courier, No. 15 Todd Martin, Byron Black of Zimbabwe and Michael Tebbutt of Australia, who upset 12th-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4).



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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Horseback Riding - An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Facility classroom. Class begins Sept. 14, and more information is available at 1-6100.

Men's Club Volleyball - Tryouts will be held on Sept. 10-12 in the JACC Auxiliary Gym. For more information come to activities night or contact Josh at 4-3413 or Gregg at 4-1650.

RecSports Intramurals - RecSports is offering a campus 2-person golf scramble, inter-hall and Grad/Faculty/Staff soccer, campus outdoor volleyball and inter-hall cross country. The entry deadline is Sept. 6. The sign-ups for the golf scramble are at the golf course pro shop and all others are at the RecSports office. Please call RecSports at 1-6100 for date and time of captains' meetings.

Pounce Purdue Volleyball Tournament - Register a team in advance in the RecSports office for this one-night event. The event is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 8, at the Stepan courts. It is a co-rec 6-on-6 tournament requiring a minimum of two females on the court at all times. There will also be music and refreshments. The deadline to enter a team is Thursday, Sept. 7. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Bike Ride - RecSports will be sponsoring a bike ride from New Buffalo to the Dunes (approximately 25 miles round trip) on Sunday, Sept. 17. A picnic lunch at the Dunes is included along with transportation for you and your bike. The fee is \$8 and space is limited. Helmets are required and you must register in advance at the RecSports office. The bus departs the Library Circle at 10 and returns at 5. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ripken approaches record

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

BALTIMORE
Imagine this: It's Wednesday night at Camden Yards. Mike Mussina throws the first pitch of the game and California's Tony Phillips lifts a foul pop behind third base.

Cal Ripken drifts toward the special row of box seats the Baltimore Orioles have built for the big day, trying to make the catch. He tumbles hard into the stands, misses the ball ... and breaks his right ankle!

So, on the night Ripken was set to break Lou Gehrig's record by playing his 2,131st straight game, does he get credit for continuing his streak?

"Somebody in baseball would have to make a ruling," said Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Sports Bureau, which compiles the official major league statistics.

"It would probably go to the Playing Rules Committee," he said. "The acting commissioner of baseball also would have authority to rule on this."

Here's the rub: Baseball rule 10.24 (c) says a consecutive-game streak can be extended only if a player completes a time at bat or spends a half-inning in the field.

That means because Baltimore is the home team, Ripken has to be on the field for all three outs in the Angels' first inning. As in, a broken

ankle, a bruised hand or even a bee sting could end the 13-year string by the Orioles shortstop. Or could it?

"Well, it's far-fetched that something like that would happen," said Siwoff, a member of a sub-committee that oversees such things. "But if it did, my personal feeling is that the streak would continue."

The rules provide one exception — if a player is ejected before he can meet the requirements, his streak remains intact. Twice during Ripken's streak he has been ejected in the first inning for arguing called strikes, by Tim Welke on Sept. 25, 1987, and by Drew Coble on Aug. 7, 1989.

Siwoff, however, said that rule 10.24 (c) is really just a guideline for governing streaks.

"Actually, those rules can be changed," he said. Siwoff was a member of a committee that met in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1957 to determine qualifications for things such as consecutive-game hitting and playing streaks. Among the rules still in place: a pinch-running appearance alone does not extend a playing string.

"We didn't want any chicanery," he said. "We wanted to eliminate a device for an injured player doing something merely to extend a streak. Otherwise, a team could announce a player as a pinch-runner, then pinch run for him."

Coincidentally, Ripken made his major league debut as a pinch-runner on Aug. 10, 1981, the season before his record streak began.

Sosa propels Cubs

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Sammy Sosa again hurt Colorado with a home run and Frank Castillo pitched a five-hitter to beat the Rockies for the third time this season as the Chicago Cubs won 2-0 Monday.

The Rockies fell into a first-place tie in the NL West with Los Angeles, which played later Monday. The Cubs moved within a game of the lead in the league's jumbled wild-card race.

Sosa has homered in each of Chicago's last five games

against the Rockies.

This time, Colorado manager Don Baylor thought Sosa's two-run first-inning shot — which went well over the left-field foul pole and landed outside Wrigley Field — was foul. But third base umpire Mark Hirschbeck called it fair and that was all the support Castillo (9-8) needed.

Starting with a four-game series at Colorado in mid-August, Sosa has 13 home runs and 30 RBIs in 18 games, moving him into a tie for the NL lead in homers (33) and RBIs (103) with the Rockies' Dante Bichette.

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Spring 1996

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- A Kid in King Arthur's(PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
- The Postman (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
- Beyond Rangoon(R) 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:20
- A Walk in the Clouds(PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
- Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde(PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55
- Babe (G) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
- Bushwhacked(PG-13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- The Babysitters Club(PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35
- Under Siege 2(R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

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Contact Jessica Kapsa at 631-5829 for details!

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Football

continued from page 16

they had only 106. The problem was that nobody stepped up."

Remedies to that problem may be hard to come by, strictly because of numbers. Notre Dame used only 14 players on

defense Saturday, not out of choice, but out of necessity.

"It's the type of situation we're in," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "We don't have that luxury."

And the depth problem continues. Senior Cliff Stroud is now out indefinitely because of academic problems, and defensive end Corey Bennett, who's

slightly banged up, will be out until Wednesday.

Personnel changes will be kept to a minimum, if Monday's practice is any indication.

Sophomore Ivory Covington was back in practice and working in with the first team defense. Doctors checked the flexibility of his neck following drills.

Sophomore John McLaughlin will probably get the start at outside linebacker instead of freshman Kory Minor, who started in the season opener.

"Kory did a couple of good things," Davie said. "And McLaughlin came in and did a great job. It'll be a week-to-week thing. Kory got his first start under his belt, so things will probably go more smoothly."

Minor, punter Hunter Smith, kicker Kevin Kopka and Jimmy Friday, who saw time on special teams, were the only freshmen to play.

But possibly not as smoothly as Notre Dame's mental state as they try to get their helmets

readjusted in preparation for Purdue.

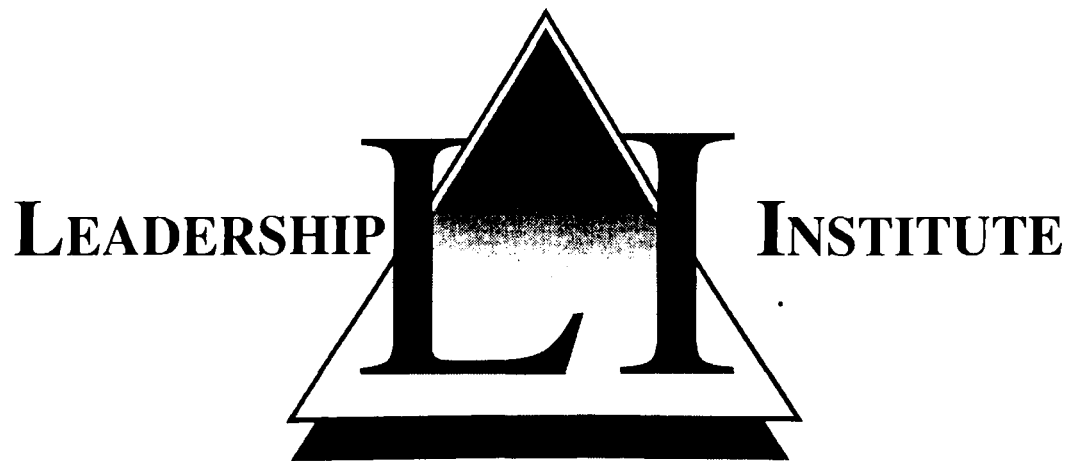
"What happened years ago was not a factor," Davie said. "We had a great respect for Northwestern going in, as we do now. But there's not doubt that losing the first game was devastating."

While the coaches are confident that the players will bounce back, the guys wearing the helmets are not necessarily the ones on the hot seat.

Holtz has been personally criticized by several talk radio hosts around the country, but it doesn't seem to bother him.

"People can talk," he said. "If they didn't there wouldn't be talk radio or television shows."

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There will be an organizational meeting for all interested individuals on Thursday, September 7, 1995 in room 184 Nieuwland Science Hall at 7:00 p.m.

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All Juniors & Seniors *Should* Attend

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SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles set sights on new season

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports Writer

With reorganized personnel, a modified offensive attack, and a beefed-up schedule that includes three nationally-ranked opponents, the Saint Mary's College volleyball team heads into its first week of competition looking not only to improve upon last season's record of 12-17, but to gain prominence as a regional contender as well.

The Belles open the season on the road tonight at 7 o'clock against Manchester College. Last year the Belles easily handled Manchester in three of four matches, losing only one match 2-15, due to what Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek called a case of "freshman nerves."

Novice nerves should not be an issue tonight, however, as the Belles return seven from last year's squad.

Schroeder-Biek, now in her fifth year with the Belles, is confident that a stringent pre-season practice routine, focusing on individual skills, ball control, and physical conditioning will make her team better than they were a year ago, and superior to Manchester tonight.

"This is a good group," said Schroeder-Biek. "We have new talent with two freshmen, and we have been doing some new things in practice: working on control, learning skill levels, getting a lot of repetition."

The acquisition of youth is an integral part of the Belles' new talent. Though the Belles return seven to this season's lineup, the roster itself consists of only nine players, down from 12 last year. Schroeder-Biek specifically tailored the roster to such a number with the goals of creating a more cohesive unit and fine-tuning the team's communication skills.

Senior captains Ann Lawrence (right attack), Sara Stronczek (middle attack) and Kelley Prosser (outside attack) return on the front line for the Belles, and sophomore setter Kelly Meyer will run the Belles' 5-1 offense.

Freshmen Kelli Lovell (outside attack) and Laura Schreer (middle attack) are the newcomers to the Belles' roster. Schroeder-Biek looks for Schreer to step in with great blocking for the Belles in the absence of 6'3" Betsy Connelly, who is studying abroad this year.

Thus, with a blend of youth and experience, the team is small, but effective.

Along with the size of the team, a new offense will also be a contributing factor in the Belles' success. According to Meyer, executing a 5-1 offense is key in creating a winning record.

While last year the Belles had

the personnel to run either a 5-1 or a 6-2, this year's honed-down roster is geared toward a single setter throughout the rotation, rather than two.

Meyer said that though the new offensive scheme puts some added pressure on her to remain healthy and injury-free, she is confident that the consistent 5-1 will make the Belles a better team.

"I want to improve on setting and get more assists each game," said Meyer. "Hopefully with the 5-1, I can be more involved in the attack. There is some pressure on me, but I do have people to back me up; Sara (Stronczek) can do pretty much anything we need her to do. This year will be better with nine people because we get more of a chance to improve on individual skills," Meyer concluded.

The Belles have an edge over the competition in the person of new Assistant Coach Jennie Joyce. According to Schroeder-Biek, Joyce, a two-time all-American from Graceland College in Iowa, is a tremendous asset to the team, specifically in the area of setting.

"She is very knowledgeable about the game; we work well together. Jennie is my voice in practice," commented Schroeder-Biek.

Sophomore middle/right attack Arwen Dickey echoed

Schroeder-Biek's praise of Joyce's contribution to the Belles' program. According to Dickey, Joyce's coaching style compliments Schroeder-Biek's, adding another dimension to the team.

"Like Julie, Jennie is tough, but in a different way. Jennie is very vocal, and it's nice to have that mix," said Dickey.

In addition, having two coaches has allowed the team to split into groups at practice to perfect specialty skills, such as hitting and setting. Thus every player gets more touches and more experience, which makes the team as a whole stronger.

One of the whole team's goals is to earn a regional ranking. With improvements in staff and strategy, the Belles have made progress to that end.

A tougher schedule that includes such stiff competition as Ohio Northern University and Kalamazoo College will also increase the Belles' regional and national exposure. Stronczek said that, as a senior and a captain, she has set her sights high on these and other goals for the season.

"It's my last year, and I have a lot of expectations for myself and for the team," said Stronczek. "We are smaller this year, but that has created more team unity; everything we do is team-oriented."

Saint Mary's Volleyball Schedule

Sept 5	Manchester College
Sept 7	CALVIN 6 pm
Sept 9	Hope College
Sept 12	HEIDELBERG 7pm
Sept 15-16	Ohio Northern Tournament
Sept 19	Concordia
Sept 25	Albion College
Sept 28	CHICAGO 7pm
Sept 30	NORTH CENTRAL (triangular) with Carroll
Oct 3	DePauw
Oct 7	SMC VOLLEYBALL QUADRANGULAR
Oct 10	NORTH PARK 7 pm
Oct 14	Kalamazoo (triangular) with Hanover
Oct 25	SAINT XAVIER 7 pm
Oct 28	Lake Forest
Nov 1	Anderson (triangular)
Nov 4	Goshen (quadrangular)

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM



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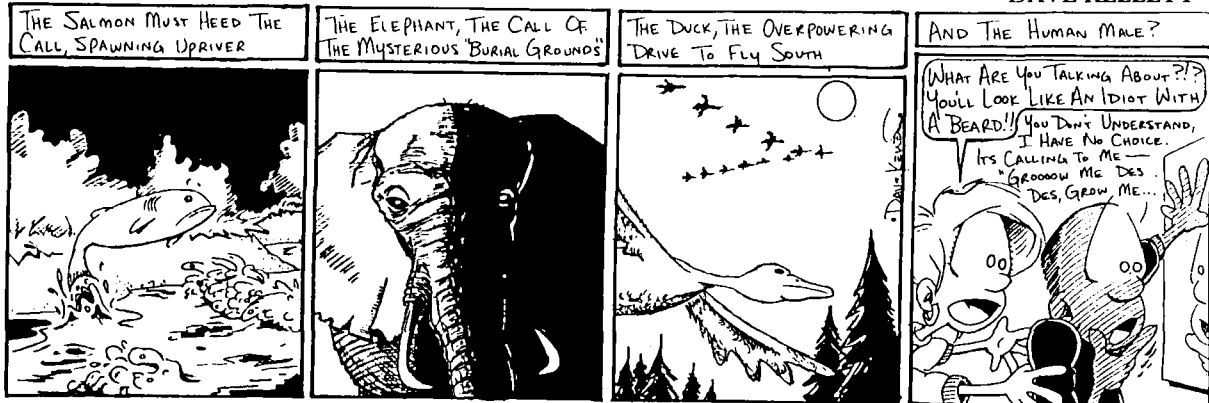
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WHEN?
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• 6:00 p.m.: Friday, September 15

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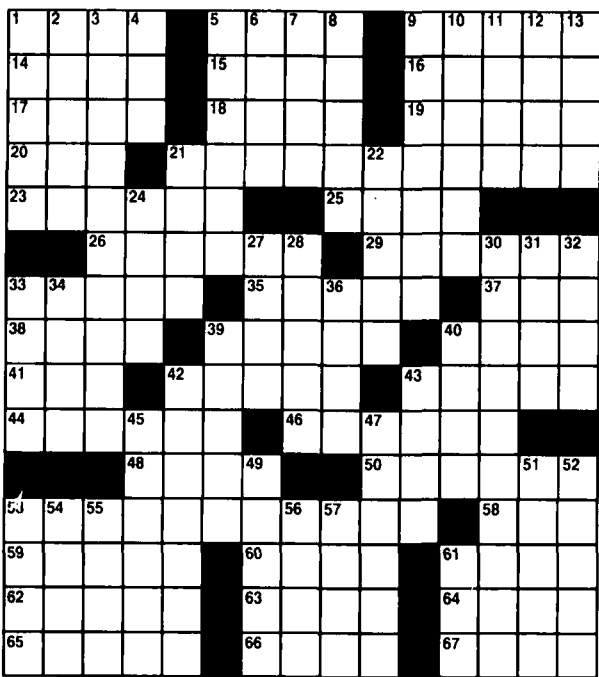


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tijuana's locale, informally
 - 5 Pro — (proportionately)
 - 9 Amount bet
 - 14 Pagan god
 - 15 Decorative pitcher
 - 16 Electrical pioneer Nikola
 - 17 Valley
 - 18 Witch's blemish
 - 19 "All hope abandon, ye who — here!"
 - 20 Home addition
 - 21 Century-old time
 - 23 Polk's successor
 - 25 Auction
 - 26 McGuffey book
 - 29 Kind of measles
 - 33 Scrooge's visitor
 - 35 Circus employee
 - 37 Sooner than
 - 38 Furor
 - 39 Bates, for one
 - 40 Barbra's "A Star Is Born" co-star
 - 41 Secret ending
 - 42 Jockey rival
 - 43 Buenos —
 - 44 Fright
 - 46 Exquisite
 - 48 Ancient land east of the Tigris
 - 50 Prepared, as tomatoes
 - 53 Roy Rogers's theme song
 - 58 "Sweet as apple cider" girl
 - 59 TV soldiers of fortune
 - 60 N.F.L. coach Jim
 - 61 Tennis score
 - 62 Newswoman Shriver
 - 63 — even keel
 - 64 Investor's purchase
 - 65 Rear
 - 66 Darn
 - 67 Influence
- DOWN**
- 1 Bathroom fixture
 - 2 — Rogers St. Johns
 - 3 Blackbeard flew one
 - 4 Totality
 - 5 Finder's fee
 - 6 "Begone!"
 - 7 Sea swallow
 - 8 Cager Gilmore
 - 9 Three Rivers Stadium player
 - 10 Campground denizen
 - 11 — spumante
 - 12 Swiss painter
 - 13 Roasting items
 - 21 One with kids
 - 22 Conrad of "The Kiss"
 - 24 — majesté
 - 27 Thames town
 - 28 Appraised
 - 30 Lehar operetta, with "The"

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SWEAT NOT
SKOKIE THO ATOP
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OKEY TOE BURLAP
ORE WAKEN
STD VALE SCALA
ICH TAG RATATAT
THE HONEYMOONERS
AKRON REIN TIRE
SAENS SATE ANYA



- 31** Indy 500's Luyendyk
32 Eliot of "The Untouchables"
33 It's stuck in beach sandals
34 Contain
36 Miniplateau
39 Corday's victim
40 Pass, as a forged check
42 Francis of Assisi, e.g.
43 Aardvark's meal
45 Fix
47 Hispaniola, e.g.
49 1983 Michael Keaton film
51 Minneapolis suburb
52 Beaut
53 Easter dinners
54 Rat—
55 Balzac's "Le — Goriot"
56 Tiptop
57 Kurdish home
61 Stomach muscles, for short

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A period of soul-searching will help you find a richer, more rewarding spiritual life. Certain career decisions cannot be postponed if you hope to secure your financial future. Romance looks exhilarating, filled with lovely surprises! Travel will bring valuable knowledge, increasing your chances for lasting professional success. Family love is strong; everyone pulls together in times of crisis.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: cartoonist Cathy Guisewite, comedian Bob Newhart, actress Raquel Welch, football player Willie Gault.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nothing succeeds like success. Take a small victory and build it into something long-lasting and personally fulfilling. Reading books about highly-accomplished people will teach you important lessons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are now able to make money through one of the fine arts. Decisive action is essential. The profit potential is fantastic as long as you keep your feet on solid ground. Romance soars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remain flexible. A last-minute change in plan may be necessary. Long-range financial planning will pay off handsomely. Do not rule out any options. Keep on top of your personal goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more responsible where money is concerned. To accumulate savings, trying putting away a dollar for every two you spend. Use today's positive vibrations to advance your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put romance on hold and set the stage for an important breakthrough. Advance planning will improve your chances for success. You can

accomplish more by working on your own, away from nagging influences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be a real speed demon at work today. Better apply the brakes if uncertain where you are headed! Refuse to be sidetracked by other people's comments. Put old worries and doubts behind you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Switch directions if you have any misgivings about a decision. Follow your instincts; they are on target. Coming on too strong in a romantic situation would be a mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not take your success or wealth for granted. You worked hard to obtain them. Retain them! Burying the hatchet with loved one helps you rejoin a charmed circle. Longtime friends will rally around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Guard against exhaustion from the daily treadmill. Once you get better organized, share the workload. An occasional rest break boosts your energy level. At lunchtime, go shopping or meet a friend. Share some laughs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Perfect your managerial skills by running your own business. Start small but with a blueprint for the future. Experts can suggest ways to reduce your overhead. Help a friend in need without acting resentful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a new enterprise. Investigate the pros and cons before taking the plunge. Keep your sense of humor if someone gives you a hard time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let your ego get in the way of a nifty achievement. Show a becoming modesty when your efforts are praised. New friendships result from your involvement in a community or charity event.

■ OF INTEREST

The Top of the Gorch Pool League has an organizational meeting Wednesday September 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gorch Games Room.

Shenanigans Auditions will be held Wednesday, September 6 and Thursday, September 7. Callbacks will be Friday afternoon. If you sing, dance, or play an instrument then don't just act like a shenanigan, be a Shenanigan! Sign up on Activities Night, or call 1-5896 for more information.

A new, exciting opportunity is available for pre-medical students to explore careers in medicine through weekly rotations through various departments of Memorial Hospital. In addition, the club will be hosting various guest speakers from Memorial to provided further insight and to help interns integrate weekly experiences with current issues in medicine. Applications will be available at Activities Night.

■ MENU

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The Observer

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Blue Demons denied

Irish tally an 8-0 shutout in season opener

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

It was a long day for Ryan Rogers. The DePaul goalkeeper was forced to give up over two and a half hours of his time Sunday afternoon so that he could face a barrage of shots from the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

Twenty-one shots came and went, and when Rogers' work had come to an end, he was left staring at a scoreboard which read Notre Dame: 8, DePaul 0. Talk about a thankless job.

Perhaps less thankless is Mike Berticelli's job. The Irish

head soccer coach's day was much more enjoyable, as he got to see his team put on a brilliant display of high-caliber soccer, complete with beautiful headers, splendid footwork, and scoring, scoring, scoring.

Six different players notched goals for the Irish, including seniors Josh Landman and Bill Lanza, who each collected a pair.

Defensively, the team was also a great success, as the Notre Dame defense limited the Blue Demons to a mere two shots on goal.

The scoring began early for the Irish, when senior Bill Lanza streaked in from the left side before crossing the ball in front to junior Konstantin Koloskov, who promptly buried it in the lower right corner of the net.

Lanza's magic struck again less than four minutes later, when he received the ball from

Koloskov and drove towards DePaul goalie Rogers, before popping the ball up over Rogers' head and racing in to knock the ball home.

By the time the first half had come to an end, the Irish had jumped to a 5-0 lead, essentially ending the game in the first 45 minutes of play.

The Irish dominated the second half as well, and coach Mike Berticelli used the big lead to shuffle several players in and out of the game.

Lanza saw action in the first 14 minutes of the second half, notching his second goal of the game when he scored off a breakaway, pushing the Irish lead to 6-0.

Lanza left the game having played a little under 45 minutes, and managed to record two goals and three assists in that time.

"I was excited to be back out there," said Lanza after the



The Observer/Brett Tadsen

Junior Brian Engesser moves the ball upfield. The Irish offense tallied 21 shots on goal to 2 for DePaul.



The Observer/Brett Tadsen

Konstantin Koloskov contributes a header in the Irish trouncing on Sunday.

■ FOOTBALL

Irish recovering from upset

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

In an attempt to pick up the pieces left by Northwestern's purple truck Saturday, Notre Dame started their preparation for Purdue with a renewed sense of optimism.

"What's important now is how we react," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "We're going to get back up. We have to play eleven games. We may go 0-11, but we ain't gonna forfeit."

Holtz came to a realization following Monday's practice, putting his keys to success into very simple terms.

"We either are going to be a big play team or a very con-

sistent team," he continued. "We're definitely not a big play team, so to be successful, we have to be consistent."

Consistency is what the Irish



lacked on Saturday.

"Offensively, we were very inconsistent," Holtz said. "We

moved the ball and then turned it over. If this continues, it could be a very long year."

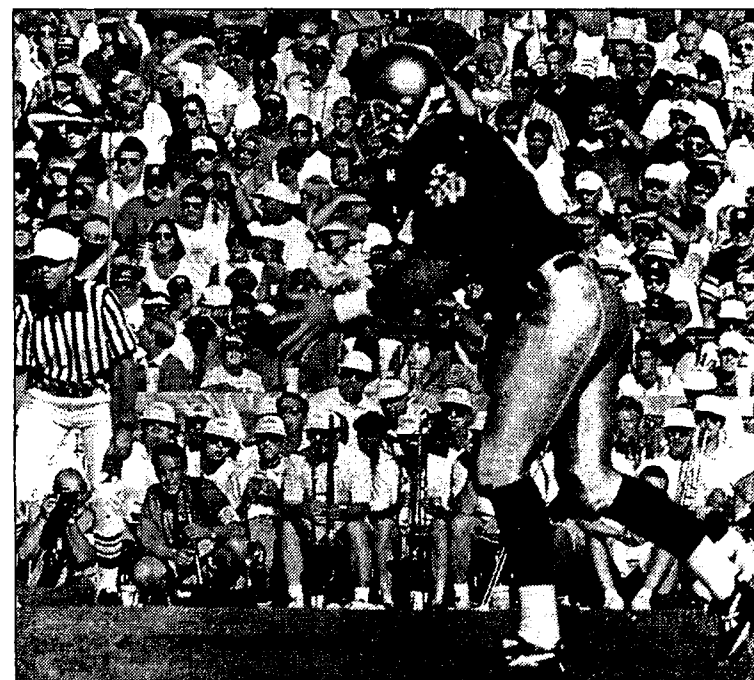
But on defense, the Irish need to get the big play.

"We're not going to be a dominating defense," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "One little breakdown, and the guy can go 20 yards. We don't have that one guy to carry the load, so we have to have all eleven guys playing together."

The problem Saturday was that too many big plays were allowed.

"On defense, they had eleven plays in which they 212 yards," Holtz said. "In the other 53,

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The Observer/Mike Ruma

Punter Hunter Smith was one of four freshman to earn significant playing time against Northwestern.

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Football

at Purdue

September 9, 2:30 EST

Volleyball

Big Four Classic

Bloomington, IN

September 8 & 9

Men's Soccer

vs. Valparaiso

September 8, 7:30 EST

Women's Soccer

at Indiana

Bloomington, IN

September 7, 7 PM

Saint Mary's Soccer

at Calvin September 6

Saint Mary's Volleyball

at Manchester September 5

vs. Calvin September 7, 6 PM

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■ Saint Mary's Volleyball

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■ Cubs beat Rockies in Wild Card race

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