University: Money poll interesting but arbitrary

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

By BRAD PRENDERSGAT
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.

"Originally we would like to see as a good educational value," Dennis Brown, assistant director of public relations and information, said. "But our top priority is to provide a top education for our students."

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 23rd.

"Among our peers, we are a good value," Brown said, "but if you throw in 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 applies 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 its 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, the link 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 1993. See Money/ page 4

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, the name "Turns About" by artist John Mishler, boggles the minds of the onlookers.

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 defined? 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 and faculty with "an opportu­

Newscast 30, 000

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's "100 Most Valuable Colleges"

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

WRC targets teen anorexia, bulimia

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

High-powered institutions, like Notre Dame have a tendency to view eating disorders as a problem that only affects those who thrive in the stressful environment. While this may encourage excellent academics and produce successful students, the magnitude of the problem represents 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 terms and twenty-some-
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 helped to arrange 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 down the steps with Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and got into a car with the secretary of state on her way to an airport.

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

Breyer's close to older 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 the perfect job for me," said Avent, now 53. "It has always seemed like a genuine waste of the taxpayers' money."
Notre Dame family cheers on ND

By HEATHER COCKS

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 reasons, including the 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," assures 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 first time 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 seen 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 Assocation, can be heard on campus, singing at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center on Saturday preceding each home game. A post-opening 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 LaFortune Athletics Center or at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center prior to all home games; additional copies may be obtained by contacting the Aloia Family Singers, Box 31, Ellsworth, IL 61737.

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CUBAN PARLIAMENT DEBATES FOREIGN RIGHTS

HAVANA

Its nation saddled with a stagnant economy, Cuba's parliament on Monday took up a long-searched 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 gas, French 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 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, said capitalist economies were the inspiration.

"This is an opening to defend and develop socialism," he said at the start of the session, attended by 800 foreign reporters.

"This is an opening to defend and develop socialism," he said at the start of the session, attended by 800 foreign reporters.

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

Cuban 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 come from Zimbabwes, mining, petroleum and telecommunications.

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

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE NOTRE DAME, IN

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE NOTRE DAME, IN
**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 designed all of its additional income generated by the WRC. 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 merchantiser 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 in support scholarships."

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Bomb hits Kashmir, kills ten

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 news agency said 25 others were injured, many critically.

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 Vogošća.

"All I can tell you is they were not the airstrikes" in Vogušica, 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 Bitiza, Hadžići, 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.
MONTEREY, Calif. — Clinton kicked off 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 they are disillusioned with the president by name, Clinton also told 20,000 people at a church, a civic organization — this country the way people try you couldn’t run anything in business, a university, a stage of the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign in gear, with 54 percent of political cash at the ready.

Kranhold said. 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 supplies 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.

“We 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 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 stuff 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

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 belittled 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 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.”

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Men and women can fully serve God through their secular occupations

*Opus Dei* as a personal prelature operates in each diocese with the approval of the local bishop and periodical with the permission of the Pope. A personal prelature is not an entity that is answerable only to the Pope, but it operates in each diocese with the approval of the local bishop and periodical with the permission of the Pope. A personal prelature is not an entity that is answerable only to the Pope. 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.

*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 Priesthood. While the vocation of some men (and don't forget women!) is the dedication of one's life to 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 who are not open to the new life flowing from Vatican II. Perhaps the author's limited knowledge of *Opus Dei* membership spans all strata of the Church and of society. In the Prelature we have poor, well-educated, and middle-class workers. But all wish to live a Christian life of generosity, learn detachment from earthly goods, and achieve liberty in secular life. How else can we become saints in everyday life?

ROB SCHLOSSER
Off Campus

**Quote of the Day**

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

—John Wayne
From the very first glance, the newly opened Rock Hall of Fame is a unique place. The building itself takes up much of the block, and its architectural structure serves as a spectacular contrast to the drab surroundings of the Cleveland waterfront. It is fitting that such a rebellious and romantic art form should stand out so strongly from its environs.

The contents of the museum are for the most part conventional that the 1 M. P-4-designed structure. This being a building dedicated to rock and roll, however, it tends to be a conventional display of the artifacts of a medium that is by its very nature unconventional. As such, the museum is tremendously interesting despite some generically presented exhibits.

The rebellious nature of rock is accentuated by the fact that rock is not a thing that is easily contained. You can apply the same logic to the rock and roll. What one sees upon entering is a set of TV screens, each of which is a bit like a rock and roll universe. It consists of a set of TV screens, each of which is a collection of stage costumes and stage props from rock's more flamboyant acts. Some of most spectacular groups in rock and roll history are displayed on dozens of mannequins which, as evidenced by a mannequin of a naked David Bowie, are anatomically correct.

There's also an array of the leather he wore in his 68 comeback special. There's a complete Kiss outfit, complete with makeup, horns and high kicks. There's John Lennon's original Sgt. Pepper's costume, not too far away from some of Madonna's raciest creations. And one of David Bowie's spandex capelets sits in a Figgystard outfit. Freestanding mini-stages exhibit the outrageous stage creations of such performers as ZZ Top, Parliament Funkadelic, and Alice Cooper.

When Frank Sinatra called Rock and Roll Hall of Fame-rock and roll itself, gave itself legitimacy Saturday night by broadcasting by HBO to an estimated 33 million people, the six and one-half hour monster from that tour. The musical genre that Old Blue Eyes has always been about open-mindedness and freedom. The Hall of Fame encompasses that spirit by offering rock and roll in all of its tremendous variety. The other floors of the museum tend to concentrate on aspects of rock and roll. There are sections devoted to the recording of rock and roll, showing examples of various "establishment" reactions to the medium, ranging from the ranting of televangelists, to the medium of rock and roll, and miraculously held together. There are sections devoted to the recording of rock and roll, showing examples of various "establishment" reactions to the medium, ranging from the ranting of televangelists, to the medium of rock and roll, and miraculously held together. There are sections devoted to the recording of rock and roll, showing examples of various "establishment" reactions to the medium, ranging from the ranting of televangelists, to the medium of rock and roll, and miraculously held together.

The evening belonged, however, to the performers themselves. It was a show filled with some of the most famous names in the field, such as Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, and many others. There was a desire to exhibit rock's present and future as well as its past. In a perfect example, the gallery of memorabilia from Nine Inch Nails, Courtney Love, L7 and the Hole, uniting Crossing, these bands that have come to prominence during this decade.

The performances and exhibits are divided into sections from the 50s to the 90s. There are a few generically presented exhibits. The museum's collection of memorabilia is enormous, and of particular interest is its collection of stage costumes and stage props from rock's more flamboyant acts. Some of most spectacular groups in rock and roll history are displayed on dozens of mannequins which, as evidenced by a mannequin of a naked David Bowie, are anatomically correct.

The musical genre that Old Blue Eyes scoffed at (before he started doing duets with Barbra and making parent gags) gave itself legitimacy Saturday night by throwing one huge party for its new Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio. The Concert for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, held at Cleveland Stadium, helped to cap a wild opening weekend for the Hall, and brought together some of the greatest names in rock history. The evening started with the Rock and Roll Band tore open the show with a storming rendition of "Johnny B. Goode," the audience knew that something special was going on. The rules for the evening each artist must play the songs of an embittered performer.

The show continued to scale greater and greater heights. Jackson Browne did a stirring acoustic version of Bob Marley's "Redemption Song." Aron nativity Chrissie Hynde and her Pretenders got the Buckeyes in the audience singing "Wild Wild West." The Kinks brought the crowd to their feet with "Waterloo Sunset." The E-Street Band reunion sparked even more feverish reactions as the Boss played off Jerry Garcia, for Mickey Mantle and Jerry Garcia, as well as one of Brown's 36-member encore strolling "James Brown" and Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Mackey网约车. They led into a Ray Macke
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. We were among the first of the many 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. Once orientation is over, extern classes are held with other international studies students from the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, and are designed to help students adapt to their new environment and to Chile and its culture.

The community to take classes with the Chilean people is one of the aspects of the program that students find especially rewarding. Laura Baumeister, a Notre Dame junior who recently returned from Santiago, said, "It gives you a chance to really interact with the Chileans in a way (in the United States) you are 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 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 customs and history, and the culture of 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 nature's beauty. Those who have returned from studying in Chile enthusiastically stress the freedom to travel throughout South America. Students 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 customs and heritage are like. It was the Maryknoll program, along with ILADES, that really gave the students who studied in Chile a true picture of the cultural rift between the rich and the poor of Chile. Jaime Feldmann remarked, "Through my study abroad trip in Chile, I was able to see with an outsider's eyes field works 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 is 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.

Between the impressive Andes Mountains and the Pacific Ocean, Santiago offers a unique combination of study and service opportunities that 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 in volunteer in Chile. Students who participated in the ILADES program were very adamant about the advantages and benefits of this facet of the International Studies Program in Chile. Mark Tormar 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 Dunn 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."

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

photo courtesy of Caroline Michael
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

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

By ROB GLOSTER

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Carlos Perez pitched 6 2-3 no-hit innings for Montreal, but Barry Bonds homered off reliever Tim Sulak and the San Francisco Giants rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Expos 2-1.

David McCarty stole the game in the ninth inning with a stolen base.

The Giants scored a sizzling two-out rally of which Barry Bonds stole home.

The Expos had one chance to match the Giants' two-out rally but pitcher Tim Sulak lost their first chance and then pitched.

The Giants stole home two outs in a fifth inning against pitcher Tim Sulak.

The Giants stole home two outs in a fourth inning against pitcher Tim Sulak.

The Giants stole home two outs in a third inning against pitcher Tim Sulak.

The Giants stole home two outs in a second inning against pitcher Tim Sulak.

The Giants stole home two outs in a first inning against pitcher Tim Sulak.

The Giants stole home two outs in a ninth inning against pitcher Tim Sulak.
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 quarterfinals were No. 5 Jana Novotna and, in a mild reach the quarterfinals.

■ U.S. Open

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 blazed 14 aces and, after the first set, controlled the match, which took only 2:01.

Texan Agassi 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 match.

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 rallied a second-serve return into the net.

Meanwhile, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of the 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 quarterfinals with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over the No. 3 seed Sunday.

"I think I'm a human being and I think I cannot win every match," Fernandez said.

But, of course, I wanted to win them all," she added.

Graf, a three-time U.S. Open champion, and 1990 winner Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, both were eliminated in the quarterfinals, along with unseeded Amy Friesen, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, winner over 12th-seeded Natasha Zvereva.

For Rosset, the 1992 semifinalist, 1993 quarterfinalist and 1994 quarterfinalist, it was the first time he has come this close to the semifinals since his quarterfinal foe was the No. 1 seed.

So much for plans.

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Yards, Mike Mussina throws the first pitch of the game and California's Tony Phillips hits a foul pop behind third base.

Cal Ripken draws to the special row of box seats the Baltimore Orioles have built for the big day, trying to make the catch. Heumbles 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 in his 2,131st straight game, trying to continue his 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. "I 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 desire for an injured player doing something merely to extend a streak." There are teams that could announce a player as a pinch-runner, then pinch run for time.

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

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.
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."

WANT TO GET PUBLISHED?

The Notre Dame Science Quarterly, a periodical published by the students of the College of Science, is working to add to its current staff. If you are interested in becoming a part of our organization, please contact us by one of the following methods:

By e-mail: scienceq@darwin.cc.nd.edu
By Phone: 1-5757
In Person: 238 Nieuwland Science Hall

■ Potential submissions include any article which involves any area of science.
■ Staff positions include writers, HTML authors, and layout editors

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.

■ Watch for our table at Activities Night!
Saint Mary's Volleyball

Belles set sights on new season

By STEPHANIE BUEK

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 handed Manchester in three of four matches, losing only one match 2-1, 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 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' talent. Though the Belles return seven to this season's line-up, 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 communications.

Senior captains Ann Lawrence (right attack), Sara Strozczek (middle attack) and Kelley Proster (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 Schreeg (middle attack) are the new- comers to the Belles' roster. Schroeder-Biek looks for Schreeg to step in with great blocking for the Belles in the absence of 6'3" Betsy Connolly, 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 headed-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 (Strozczek) 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. Strozczek said that, as a senior and a captain, she has set her sights high on these and other goals for the season.

"I want to improve on setting this year and I have a lot of expectations for myself and for the team," said Strozczek. "We are smaller this year, but that has created more team unity, everything we do is team-oriented."
**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 goals early in the game, but he had a good outing at the net. He made a barrage of shots against the Irish, including senior 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, with 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 tipping 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, essentialy 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 game. "This team is very talented, and can finish goals. There are so many confident, well-rounded players on this team, and we are very deep off the bench."

The final two goals of the game were scored by senior midfielder Landman, who Berticelli put forward for most of the second half.

"I thought we played real well today," commented Berticelli. "We moved the ball well, created a lot of good scoring chances, and we got some real good finishes. Bill Lanza is a major factor for us, and I was real pleased with the way he played, as I was with the entire team’s play. The team showed great intensity and focus today."

Berticelli was also pleased with the play of his freshman, especially midfielder Matt Johnson, who made his debut in the Irish starting lineup.

The freshmen played real well in this game. Johnson played like an upperclassman today, and Matt Mahoney and Benjamin Bocklage played real tough as well," Berticelli said. "Mark Dolan, Philip Murphy and Greg Velho all looked good when they were out there."

If any negative can be gleaned from the game, it would have to be the injury that Mahoney sustained with a little over five minutes remaining in the game. Mahoney left the field limping, and the nature and severity of his injury is uncertain as of now.

Notre Dame’s next game is Friday night, September 8, when the Irish host Valparaiso at 7:30. One can only wonder what their goalie will be thinking. Perhaps he should talk to Ryan Rogers.

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**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 for­ rence."

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 consis­ tency in what the Irish lacked on Saturday."

"Offensively, we were very in­ consistent," 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 domin­ cordinator Bob Davey said. "One ing defense," defensive co­ 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.

"If we’re not very good at domi­ nating defense," defensive co­ ordinator Bob Davey said. "One little breakdown, and the guy can go 25 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..."