Holtz in stable condition following procedure

Coach spends night in intensive care; doctors report no complications

By MIKE NORRIB Spor Edtor

Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz successfully underwent major surgery Tuesday morning, and is in stable condition at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The operation was performed at Saint Mary's Hospital, which is closely affiliated with the Mayo Clinic.

"Coach Holtz will spend the night in intensive care," Mayo Clinic spokesman Michael O'Hara said. "He should be moved to a regular room Wednesday, and hopefully he'll recover well.

Holtz was suffering from a compression of the spinal cord in his neck. A disc was bulging into his spinal cord in ainkle of his neck, between the C-5 and C-6 vertebrae.

The disc was removed and replaced with a bone graft.

"The procedure took over four hours to complete, which is the normal length of time for a procedure of this sort," O'Hara continued. "Two neurosurgeons from the Mayo Clinic performed the operation. It went without complications.

"The condition was discovered when Malloy experienced weakness in his legs and hands. He was unable run out on the field with the team for practice, nor was he able to climb the stairs into the locker room.

He was advised by physicians to have the surgery done immediately because the condition was determined to be "imminently dangerous," according to Dr. James Moriarty, vice president and chief of physicians.

"The coach will be hospitalized through the weekend, and will be restricted to a neck collar for at least six weeks. He should, however, be able to return to practice starting Wednesday afternoon.

And that will most likely mean some contact with the team and intercom coach Bob Davie."

"As soon as Coach Holtz is out of recovery long enough to communicate," O'Hara said, "he will be talking constantly."

Katherine O'Shea, pictured here with roommates, is the first student enrolled at Saint Mary's from Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, to enroll in a year-long program at Notre Dame. She told the Observer she feels at home on campus already.

"It has been much easier on me coming from Ireland than on people coming from the U.S.," O'Shea said. "I feel at home here."

As part of a program that has sent approximately 25 Irish students to Saint Patrick's for the past 18 years, O'Shea says she is proud to be the first student from Ireland at Saint Mary's. "I feel like a guinea pig," O'Sheasaid. "They are hoping to send one student from Ireland for the next four years."

O'Shea, a native from Newmarket, County Cork, is the youngest of three children, but is not the only one in her family to spend time in America. With a brother in Boston and an aunt in New Jersey, she is fortunate enough to have family with which to spend the Christmas holidays.

"Not many people in Ireland have heard of Notre Dame," she said. "And if they have, they do not think of the Ireland Connection."

O'Shea has her own Ireland connection at Saint Mary's. Her roommate, Mary Kane, was in Ireland for her junior year. While there, Kane was diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease that was later diagnosed as a sexually transmitted disease that was later diagnosed as a sexually transmitted disease at the time of infection. Across the country, 95% of violent crimes against women occur between coworkers and 40% of all academic problems are alco-

Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, the President, the students' councils and the administration have over-indulged. According to the CASA report, headed by Malloy, 60% of college students who were diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease were drunk at the time of infection. Across the country, 95% of violent crimes against women occur between coworkers and 40% of all academic problems are alcohol-related.

Understanding the depth of the problem may be difficult for some nationwide, the University chooses to focus more on the picture painted by statistics, but a report performed by the Harvard School of Public Health reveals a new look on binge drinking.

The phenomenon, known as "secondhand binge effects," refers to the problems that binge drinkers create for students who do not drink, including physical assault, sexual harrassment, and impaired sleep and study time for students who have over-indulged.

"These problems threaten the quality and safety of the college experience for millions of non-binge drinking students," Henry Welcher, a reporter for Harvard, wrote for the report.

Such a sentiment is echoed more closely to home.

"If we're worried about the quality of life for students here at Notre Dame, then our tolerance for alcohol abuse must be lowered," Malloy said.

So how should Notre Dame go about reducing the reliance on alcohol and the prevalence of binge drinking on campus? According to Malloy, the solution should start with the students, and specifically with student government and campus media.

"If student government took the issue on and made evidence

Of the consequences of binge drinking available, it could create a better environment for the students," Malloy said. "There is no replacement for peer efforts to make a smarter, healthier environment." The CASA report provides a list of recommendations that students should consider when tackling the problem of alcohol abuse. Among the recommendations are:

• Challenging existing norms that push alcohol as the way to have fun and question authorities like the alcohol industry that try to sell the idea that alcohol is the only way to be social.

• Taking responsibility for one's behavior and really thinking about why one drinks.

• Giving involved in peer counseling and support groups and taking part in voluntary programs like AIDS or rape cri-

SANE second home to Ireland native

By JENNIFER LEWIS Associate News Editor

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame can be considered the second home for Katherine O'Shea.

"The first student from Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, to enroll in a year-long program at Notre Dame, she feels at home already on campus.

"It has been much easier on me coming from Ireland than on people coming from the U.S.," O'Shea said. "I feel at home here."

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"If student government took the issue on and made evidence
CREDIT CARD CATASTROPHE

#121

My roomsates and I were all shocked by the best dressed student on campus.

When I realized my credit card was missing, I thought I had misplaced it. I couldn't believe it was in my wallet but noticed it's absence before I filled my car up with gas. Not to worry, the woman at the Amoco station was rather nice about it. She let her jump out, so my clothes did not get dirty.

A day later, all that was left of my card was a crumpled, burned-out shell in the parking lot of a strip mall in suburban Chicago.

Police believe Clark parked his car near the dynasty and lured his family and himself, shaking the neighborhood and sending debris and body parts raining down blocks away. The governing environment was from a time before Monday's blast.

Clark's, their 4-year-old daughter, Krysta Clark, and Mrs. Clark’s other children, Malissa Ray, 11, and Richard Valdez, 6, all died.

Clark's said Tuesday that Clark, 32, had threatened to kill himself and his family Sunday and Monday.

"We all just thought he was blowing hot air," said Pamela Pierce, who lived upstairs from Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark, 32, moved in with her sister in Essex earlier this year. She had a new boyfriend and was studying to be a medical secretary.

"I was talking to him by myself outside the building when he visited it, his estranged wife on Sunday,"

Packwood diaries will be published

Americans will soon be able to read the 10,145 pages that led to the downfall of Sen. Bob Packwood. Times Mirror Co. said it will publish 50,000 copies of a $10 paperback, "The Pack Clark Apology Report," which was reach stores next week. The book will contain the full text of documents made public by the Senate Ethics Committee after a last Thursday, just hours before Packwood, R-Ore., resigned his decision to resign, rather than face a Senate vote of expulsion. The documents, including Packwood's diaries and sworn statements from his handlers, offer a picture of a man compulsively seeking sexual favors from women subordinates, eliciting lies from lobbyists, abusing alcohol and, when investigating his behavior was under way, altering the diaries before giving them to authorities. Helen Dewar, a professor who covers Congress for The Washington Post, wrote the foreword to the book.

Mob pleads guilty to gaming charges

NEW ORLEANS

Five alleged leaders and associates of the Marcello or­ ganized crime family pleaded guilty to scheming to in­ frate and skim profits from Louisiana's video poker industry. The pleas brought to 14 the number of people who have admitted to federal authorities that they were involved in defrauding Daily Gaming Inc., a slot machine manufacturer, primarily through a scheme to steal $15 million from the company, rather than face federal indictment.

This person obviously had to be a trustworthy face because the woman gave the card back to them, said "I'm sorry, there's nothing wrong with the machine." I got her fired.

Luckily since our stories matched we did not have to pay for the stolen items, we hope. I am not pointing any fingers but the lead they could have done was lend me a shirt?

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

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Students in science research and laboratories must beware of self-deception, fraud and embellishment, according to Purdue University Professor George Bodner.

Tuesday night, Bodner spoke with 120 Saint Mary's students and American Chemical Society members about ethical conduct in research.

The lecture, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Chemical Society, aimed to provide students with understanding of ethics in that can be directly applied in college and professional work.

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**Security Beat**

**FRI., SEPT. 8th**

12:07 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of a black outside mirror from his vehicle while parked in the DIZ Lot.

4:31 p.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment of sunburn.

7:36 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while parked in the DIZ Lot.

10:48 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained in a Carli tying.

**SAT., SEPT. 9th**

1:28 a.m. A Sligh Hall resident was cited for speeding on Juniper Road.

6:38 a.m. A Sixth Street resident was cited for speeding on US 31.

2:37 p.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire Dept. responded to a fire at Grace Hall.

There was minor damage and no injuries reported.

7:39 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

**SUN., SEPT. 10th**

9:03 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bicycle from his vehicle parked in the DIZ Lot.

9:36 p.m. A Knight Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet from Fisher Hall.

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**Without you Campus Ministry doesn't have a prayer!**

Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited and encouraged to compose a personal prayer for a new Notre Dame Campus Book of Prayers to be published this year.

We would like original prayers that reflect daily and seasonal life on campus; prayers that deal with personal concerns, places, events, issues, relationships, etc. that reflect one's life and experience at Notre Dame.

Prayers are to be submitted no later than November 1, 1995 and can be sent to Campus Ministry - Badin Hall, CIO Prayer Book Team.
The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff
(Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's).

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny like that.) Better to get yourself a MasterCard® card. Then you could use it to buy the things you really want.

And with these College MasterValues® coupons, you'll save up to 40%. And until you get your own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird enough as it is. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.
Students, faculty ‘act’ together

By KARA PAVLIK
News Writer

When it comes to campus productions, most people expect the professors to be among the actors. This is not the case at Saint Mary’s, where senior Kathryn O’Donnell is performing a role as part of Assistant Professor of Theater Katie Sullivan. In Jean Genet’s play “The Maids” opening Thursday at Saint Mary’s Clubhouse, the result is a professor co-directing and co-designing a play with a student, Sullivan said.

“The Maids” is the outgrowth of a student-faculty partnership, known as the Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR) program, where a faculty member and a student partner receive a stipend to support study in the summer.

The program is designed for a professor to engage in a high level of cooperative learning with a student. In this case, O’Donnell and Sullivan researched and are now performing a play.

“The role we played in doing this project have not been that of professor and student. It was more like senior faculty member with junior faculty member,” Sullivan said. Thus, the faculty member is expected to benefit from the project as much as the student.

“We chose to do ‘The Maids’ because it was a stretch for both me and her,” O’Donnell said. “The play is not done in a realistic style, so it took us away from natural acting.”

“The Maids” is based on a true life story of the Polygon sisters in Le Mans, France during the 1930s. Genet wrote the play as part of the French existentialist movement, a period of time associated with philosophers/playwright Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre.

According to O’Donnell, Genet loved to reveal the illusions of the theater, so the audience should expect to be shocked and surprised.

“The play is very rationalistic. It deals with class and social issues, so we encourage people to come to this with an open mind,” O’Donnell said.

Although O’Donnell and Sullivan have the majority of the acting roles, local actress Melissa Mann has been hired for a minor roll. But the real intensity of the play comes from the two main characters, Sullivan said.

“This play has two very profound female parts. We’d never pick this show for the mainline theater, but in a small setting, the play is very important to the course and the world of theater,”

Patrick White, SISTAR coordinator, said the play was selected by the SISTAR committee because it offered diversity to Saint Mary’s theater productions. He added it would be difficult for a student or a professor to concentrate on a project of this complexity during the academic year.

“SISTAR gives a student a chance to do her most mature work at Saint Mary’s. It gives a student a taste of graduate work,” White said.

“The Maids” will play at Saint Mary’s Clubhouse September 14 through 16 beginning at 8 p.m. Although admission is free, seating is limited. A discussion with the actors will proceed each show.

Prep school teacher charged for misconduct

BY RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press

ANOVER, Mass. — The photos in the Phillips Academy yearbooks show him sitting at his desk or lecturing in a striped tie. He stands by a motorcycle in one, strums a guitar in another.

Over the years, the hair grows gray, the face lined, but the story is the same: Here is David Cobb, department head, respected colleague, admired mentor, shaper of character — Teacher.

Now a new portrait of a man emerges: a mug shot of a man arrested at his Gifford, N.H., summer home Aug. 23 in a charges of trying to lure teenagers into his car. Police said he had pictures of naked adults and children in his knapsack.

As teachers and students returned for the start of classes on Wednesday at the exclusive prep school, Cobb was not on the school’s campus — training ground of prominent Americans from Oliver Wendell Holmes to former President Bush — for the first time since 1968.

Those who knew Cobb, 59, wondered if they could have been working with a stranger for almost three decades.

“I’m shocked,” said Joseph Wennik, a former teacher of German who is the academy’s director of alumni affairs. “It just doesn’t make any sense.”

The Teacher

It wasn’t just his BMW motorcycle and cowboy boots, or that he sometimes dressed up like the characters in books when he was reading. David Cobb knew how to teach.

Students said he made so many handwritten comments on papers it sometimes seemed he spent more time on them than they had.

His colleagues looked to him for inspiration, and the school made him head of the English department for a five-year term in 1990.

Andover students rearranged their schedules to take his courses.

“You’d hear a lot of students say you haven’t experienced Andover until you’ve had Mr. Cobb for a teacher,” said Bobby Moss, a senior who took his Shakespeare course last year.

“I had a good time tonight... let’s do it again sometime. I’ll call you.”

(yeah, right.)

Sound familiar? Tired of the same old dates with the same old endings? Now it doesn’t have to be that way. The answer is Creative Dating.

Creative Dating is a high-energy, audience-participation workshop, in which our dynamic presenters will expand your dating horizons. During this interactive session, you’ll discover over 250 new ideas for dates that are fun, cheap and safe, and a new feeling of confidence in relation- ships.

Creative Dating entertains as it educates — it provides fresh, positive, upbeat, alternative dating ideas, while helping students deal with today’s issues. Don’t just settle for another predictable date!
were frustrated with the apparent inefficiency of the Council in this matter. However, HPC Co-Chairpersons Kristin Beary and Matt Schlatter made some valuable suggestions to help restore order.

The dates were selected by each hall without the advice of the HPC as a whole. Beary and Schlatter had suggested a list where each hall could select three possible dates for each hall without the advice of resident assistants, among various other reasons.

Therefore, each hall's co-presidents scheduled their own dates for dances as they have done in past years, bearing in mind that they could not have a dance on a football weekend without the agreement of their hall's residents.

The current schedule presents many problems. Due to the conflict in dates, most halls will not be able to have the required 70 percent of their hall at their SYR's. Five SYR's are scheduled for October 4, four are scheduled for October 7, and three are scheduled for December.

Beary and Schlatter asked each hall to call them immediately with any schedule changes. They also stated that if this were the case, the dates for next semester, a new format should be used.

The HPC discussed other items on their agenda, including an announcement by Student Body Vice President Dennis McCarthy that the student government will be sponsoring a picnic this Friday from 4:30-7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. Three student bands will perform at the picnic.

McCarthy also discussed the new Football Ticket Exchange Program which allows students to trade their student tickets for general admission tickets for a $15 fee. Each student must bring the person who will be using the ticket with them in the ticket office on the second floor of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center before the day of the game in order to exchange the ticket. The exchange will not be available for the Notre Dame-Boston College game.

It was also announced that 200 student tickets will be made available at the Stepan Center on September 20 for the Notre Dame-Ohio State game at Ohio State. Students will be placed in a lottery for the tickets. For more information, look in The Observer for future announcements by the Student Body Council, the program's sponsor.

Beary announced a new counseling service called Hearts and Homes Divided to be held in the University Counseling Center. The service will discuss the long and short term effects on children whose parents are divorced or going through a divorce. Anyone interested in the meeting should meet in room 316 of the Counseling Center, Oct. 6. The meeting will last from 3:30-5 p.m. and continue every Friday at the same time and place. For more information, call the Center at 1-7336.

Ireland continued from page 1

In Ireland, the final exam is worth 80 percent of one's grade, while papers and homework only make up the other 20 percent.

Comparing her classes in Ireland — which are smaller, put more stress on attendance and involve more interaction between the students and professors — O'Shea says that the upkeep of daily class work has been a new challenge for her.

The social scene has been challenging and overwhelming for O'Shea. "It's very strange to see 300 people marching in a band screaming. 'Go Irish.'"
Crucifixes hung in Bavaria

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

BONN, Germany

Flouting a high court ruling, conservative Bavaria sent its children back to school Tuesday with crucifixes hanging on classroom walls and a new law to keep them there.

The government in Germany's largest state set the stage for a new battle over the powers of church and state by introducing legislation even broader than the rule rejected by the Constitutional Court on Aug. 10.

That rule — a 1968 school regulations requiring classroom crucifixes in Bavaria — was struck down as coercive. The high court said it forced children "to learn under the cross."

Bavaria, a largely Roman Catholic state that clings to its traditions, is the only state where it is mandatory for the crucifix to be displayed. The high court's ruling upset Roman Catholics in other regions of Germany where the cross hangs in public by tradition.

The cross is in Bavarian equivalent of "Mom, the flag, and apple pie" in the United States — a surefire vote winner, said Josef Joefe, a senior at the newspaper Suddeutsche Zeitung in Munich.

The proposed law argues that the constitution leaves education to the state. It also says Bavaria has the duty to require classrooms to hang crucifixes "as a symbol of Christian values in education and an expression of Bavaria's cultural traditions."

Opponents call the legislation anti-democratic but conservatives, who dominate the legislature, plan to pass it this year.

Joefe said reservations might be using the issue to challenge the authority of the Constitutional Court, a relatively liberal group.

Bavaria enjoys more autonomy than Germany's other states, the result separatist tendencies throughout its history. Officially it is known as a "free state," with the power to govern itself in matters reserved elsewhere in Germany for the federal government.

As Bavarian children returned from summer recess Tuesday, none of their parents complained about the 40,000 crosses hanging in the classroom, said Peter Erhardt, spokesman for the state education ministry.

Not convinced, however, with the state's pius handling of the affair.

"They use the fuss to avoid dealing with more serious problems, like building playgrounds," said Gerda Shusser, 34, as she led her 7-year-old daughter into the Farinelli elementary school in Munich.

Mrs. Schusser is one of an estimated 450,000 Germans who have left the Roman Catholic Church during the past three years. She said she was indifferent to the crucifix.

Hiltrud Priebke, director of an Augsburg school where Turkish children are a strong minority, said the dispute offered parents a chance to consider the depth of their religious belief.

"A lot of them have never really thought about their religious feelings or the feelings of others," Mrs. Priebke said.

Bavaria is home to 6,500 Jews and hundreds of thousands of Muslims and immigrants. In many of Ms. Priebke's classes, the crucifix is juxtaposed to photographs of mosques or quotations from the Koran.

Darwinism on Trial

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press

ruz tot your friends? Go to Ireland!

Ireland Program

Information Sessions:

Sept. 12 7:00 p.m.
Room 303 Montana Theatre
Haggard College
Center
Saint Mary's Campus

Students discuss study at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland.

Everyone welcome!

Endeavour satellite shut down

By CAROLYN HENSON
Associated Press

GENEVA

The hole in the earth's ozone layer is growing faster than ever and is already twice the size it was this time last year, the U.N. weather agency said Tuesday.

Ozone, a gas in the stratosphere, prevents harmful ultraviolet radiation from reaching the earth. Its depletion, caused in large part by industrial chemicals, is believed to increase the incidence of skin cancers and cataracts.

The hole, first observed over Antarctica in the 1980s, has reappeared each September and October since then. With the onset of winter in the polar region, temperatures plunge in the stratosphere and batten ozone depletion.

The hole is getting bigger despite a reduction in ozone-depleting chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons and bromine because these chemicals have a life of 60 to 100 years.

So far the hole has expanded to 3.9 million square miles — roughly the size of Europe — according to the World Meteorological Organization.

At that rate, the hole could surpass the record 24 million square miles it reached at the end of September last year, the U.N. agency said.

The accelerated spread of the hole has surprised but not alarmed experts, who predict the ozone layer will get even worse before it recovers.

"Every 1 percent drop in ozone means roughly 1.3 percent to 1.5 percent more ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface," said Rumen Bogov, special adviser on ozone to the agency.

"Every 1 percent increase in ultraviolet radiation is thought to increase changes of skin cancer and eye cataracts by 2 percent."

UN: Hole in ozone twice last year's size

Will & Testament

A Life after Death Comedy

By BYRON HENSON

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Darwinism on Trial

Professor of Law, UC Berkeley

Author of Darwin on Trial (1993)

Reason in the Balance (1995)

7:30 Rm. 101 DeBartolo • Monday, September 18

also noon 'til 1 pm in the Law School Court Room on:

Intergenerational and Evolutionism

Sponsored by:

The Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee, The Law School, The Center for the Philosophy of Religion and the Martinis Center

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston

A dish-shaped research satellite flying free from space shuttle Endeavour was shut down by ground controllers today after it overheated and began flying at the wrong angle.

The $25 million Wake Shield Facility, which has had intermittent communications problems since its release from the shuttle on Monday, was switched into a "safe mode."

Darwinism on Trial

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.

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"A lot of them have never really thought about their religious feelings or the feelings of others," Mrs. Priebke said.

Bavaria is home to 6,500 Jews and hundreds of thousands of Muslims and immigrants. In many of Ms. Priebke's classes, the crucifix is juxtaposed to photographs of mosques or quotations from the Koran.
Administrators lack control in spending

By SCOTT CHARTON
Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A state-run program that helped nearly 1,400 AIDS patients with rent, food and health care has gone broke and

Japanese abandon stake in Rockefeller Center deal

By FARRELL KRAMER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Japanese company that controls Rockefeller Center abandoned its stake today, ending in bankruptcy court an odyssey of four months for the center's four ownership roles by the Rockefeller family, a dynasty of American capitalism that made its wealth through real estate. It also would spell the end of any ownership role by the Rockefeller family, a dynasty of American capitalism that made its wealth through real estate.

Tak a Journey with Marie-Antoinette Kremer

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA
"Stories from Abroad"

With Professor Marie-Antoinette Kremer
Wednesday September 13, 1995
4:30 pm
114 O'Shaughnessy

Elderly split on knowing diagnosis

Study asks seniors about medical beliefs

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many elderly blacks and whites believe doctors should have a role in deciding whether they will be kept alive or not, according to a survey by researchers at the University of Chicago.

Organizers admit failure in state AIDS program

"Insisting on the patient autonomy model of medical decision-making when that model felt that way. But they concluded that the doctrine of informed consent fails to take into account cultural and ethnic beliefs that put more emphasis on family than on individual autonomy.

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JAPAN

The Japanese company that controls Rockefeller Center abandoned its stake today under a deal that would transfer title of the famed office complex to a high-profile American investment troika. If successful, the deal would end the center's four-month odyssey in bankruptcy court. The new venture would seek bankruptcy court approval to take title.

Japanese companies including Mitsubishi Estate Co. and its national broadcasting subsidiary, and the Walt Disney Co. Rockefellow Center Group Inc., controlled by Mitsubishi Estate Co., announced a plan to surrender the Art Deco property to Rockefeller Center Properties, the trust that holds its 31.3 percent interest in the center.

"It's a little bit surprising that it's come to this, that the company willing to walk away without slogging it a little further through the bankruptcy court," said Wayne Teetsel, an analyst at B.D.S. Securities Inc. He said Rockefeller Center Properties' decision to walk away from its debt load and sell the center's future.

The researchers didn't speculate on why the groups felt that way. But they concluded that the doctrine of informed consent fails to take into account cultural and ethnic beliefs that put more emphasis on family than on individual autonomy.

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Tom DeLuca

Take a journey with hypnosis...

Make a date with your imagination!

**Dates:** Wed. Sept. 27
**Time:** 8:00 pm
**Place:** 101 DeBartolo
**Tickets:** $3 at LaFortune Information Desk
Alcohol just a small part of a larger issue

I didn’t anticipate striking a resounding chord last week when I talked about alcohol consumption and alcoholism. I didn’t anticipate much of a response and yet I received a good amount of feedback.

So I thank all of you who write, or phone or e-mail me how you feel and your views, regardless if we agreed or not.

Well, some of you who drink to start thinking about what you’re doing. The idea was to get those of you who drink to start thinking about what it is worth.

And in the same manner you don’t have to drink because you’re not having a good time or you’re not happy.

I’ve seen with my own two God-given eyes, what alcohol does to nice caring people, people that are my friends and family. And it all comes down to that getting drunk is a lot more trouble than what it is worth.

It is not that I am upset about anything, but one thing that really pisses me off is the whole “How-dare-you judge-people-who-are-not-financially-well-off-or-had-loving-families-expected-a-richer-life-called-you”

I say what I say from my own experiences with the occasional gulp of the bottle or the wine. I say “more power to you.”

If that is what you wish to do, then so be it. That is a risk you are taking not on me. Hey, if you can assert that much self-control, God Bless you, ’cause there are those who think they have it, but there are others who don’t.

Then there are those like Dan O’Hare (The Observer, 9/12) who say and I quote “It’s no big deal…what goes on at Notre Dame is no big deal…It’s just a bunch of little kids getting their first experiences with alcohol. They will get over it. If they don’t they’ll die, or live miserable lives.”

Well, Dan, I think it is a big deal and I think you know it is too. It affected your life, as well, because you don’t drink because of what happened to your friend.

I am not here to judge anyone, but to get people to know that you don’t have to drink to have fun, or have a good time, or to be accepted, or to be happy.

And in the same manner you don’t have to drink because you’re not having a good time or you’re not happy.

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Sellout? Making money while maintaining morals

Ever since age fifteen, I have had a special affinity for the band, Ministry. I have always felt that one of the band's best songs is "Alain." As an example, I have listened to Alain Jourgensen's recording of it as an instrumental, and concomitantly, to the original. I often feel that it is better to keep the peace with my co-workers, with whom I have spent so much time, than to disagree. As someone who speaks up for civil liberties all the times, I am ashamed to engage constantly in this task of self-censorship - the very evil of our Founding Fathers sought to guard against when they drafted the First Amendment. I certainly appears like I have given up any individuality to the system. But a closer look at the words of wisdom, they do sometimes reflect our society's miseducation. For instance, when I am given my druthers, I do not sacrifice that type of thing. In order to please them, I go to the office, bright (NOT) and early at a.m. It may help me get ahead, but at that early hour, I could at least feel good about the way I looked. But they take that away from me, too. I am not allowed to abide by a dress code and, although reluctantly, I comply. I suppose I am lucky in that my firm is relatively laid-back as far as law firms go. They don't tell me what to wear or make-up, but they do not say they do. And the work clothes which I have found might not be considered acceptable at all firms, as they are not the starchy, conservative things you probably think of when you read "suit" or "business." I also feel that my spirit, used to be free, is suf­focating right now. As an associate attorney at a middle-size firm, I am expected to put clients' perceptions above my own wishes. And, because I am a woman, I am expected to put my clients' needs above my own. I am not sure what to do. Selling out is one thing, but I am not sure what to do. If I were to do that, I would sell out! Sell out! Sell out! When I hear Minya scream these words today, I could swear they are talking to me. No one forced me to go to law school, I did it on my own. I would not be in this position. I choose it.

And so every weekend I wake up at 7:15 or so - or at least I make an effort to. But at work, they don't understand that type of thing. In order to please them, I go to the office, bright (NOT) and early at a.m. I am not able to get behind, but at that early hour, I could at least feel good about the way I looked. But they take that away from me, too. I am not allowed to abide by a dress code and, although reluctantly, I comply. I suppose I am lucky in that my firm is relatively laid-back as far as law firms go. They don't tell me what to wear or make-up, but they do not say they do. And the work clothes which I have found might not be considered acceptable at all firms, as I think I will ever get used to these hours. My internal clock is obnoxious. But at work, they don't understand that type of thing. So in order to please them, I go to the office, bright (NOT) and early at a.m. But at that early hour, I could at least feel good about the way I looked. But they take that away from me, too. I am not allowed to abide by a dress code and, although reluctantly, I comply. I suppose I am lucky in that my firm is relatively laid-back as far as law firms go. They don't tell me what to wear or make-up, but they do not say they do. And the work clothes which I have found might not be considered acceptable at all firms, as I think I will ever get used to these hours.

Kirsten Dunne

Alcohol issue requires thought, reassessment of personal usage

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to a RecSports policy which, in my mind, contradicts everything that Notre Dame stands for.

From my first days here as a freshman, I have been bombarded with the idyllic concept of "the Notre Dame family." I have never discouraged us from parties because that is his biggest form of advertising. Indeed.

A more disturbing attitude finds expression in an article on the readjustment of students returning from studies abroad. Jennifer Lewis encourages readers to "imagine the frustrating of using your expired fake ID and being denied at Bridge's after having the liberty of enjoy­ing a beer with friends for an entire year."

Such a traumatic problem arises because "Students were lucky enough to have reached the legal drinking age while overseas. It would have been so much harder to adjust if I was not twenty-one," said (Allison) Lambert. "I don't think I could have done it."

Really? It certainly does not appear so. Perhaps the real problem is not alcohol, but the reaction to it. Perhaps the real problem is not what they are really not party to, but the part of the solution must include the readjustment and temperance of The Observer ads and exhorting the virtues of alcohol pictures for "turning 21 tomorrow, top ten tips on how to deal with drunken activities, and personal ads such as the one on page 12 seeking alcohol ("Hey Man, you got any buds")?"

Though I cannot produce any statistical evidence, I remain confident that few members of the Bailed South Bend have completely escaped the devastating effects of alcohol. And I have nearly killed a drunk driver who failed to stop at an intersection. I have known fellow classmates for years whose accidents to which alcohol was a contributory factor.

Alcohol can contribute to injuries in other ways, too. Once, I almost ran over a Notre Dame student so intent on finishing his three cases of beer that he walked right in front of my car. Over the past few years, the Notre Dame campus itself has been shocked by the deaths and injuries caused by alcohol-related car accidents.

Many Notre Dame student have grown up in homes in which alcohol abuse destroyed the lives of their family members. Football weekends even include AA meetings, yet excessive public drinking continues. One could discuss at length the shattering, though perhaps less visible, effects of random hook-ups and date rape often linked to alcohol.

Let my intentions be misconstrued, I wish to reaffirm my belief that alcohol is one of God's many good gifts. Nor do I have any desire to participate in widespread condemnation of all I see at Notre Dame, although I am tempted to criticize the inclusion of a hockey news­paper within the student newspaper's general circulation. I believe in the individual, the student, the athlete, the Christian one at that. But such a matter of principal seems trivial compared to the addressing the havoc wreaked by irresponsible alcohol consumption on this campus.

Along with Cristiane, I challenge you, the individual reader of this letter, to have parties because that is his biggest form of advertising. Indeed.

But I can only progress toward these ends if I continue to do as I am doing now. I do not see any way that I can ever own a tremendous amount, and I must repeat it before I can think about further responsibilities. I have no need for "real world" experience. It seems to be a prerequisite for almost any sort of teaching position, and whether I like it not I must see some value in it. In other words, then, I have no desire for now, and I am sure it will be a more pleasant and meaningful experience if I do not fight it. And I think I can overcome the nega­tives by keeping a positive attitude and by seeing my current situation as a neces­sary stepping stone to further fulfillment - which, after all, is it.

In this article, I have spoken mainly about myself, but I fervently hope that my thoughts have some readers as well. Be encouraged to develop to your full potential. Be your own morning.

Kirsten Dunne, '92 and '95, works at Garrett-Weinstein, Wetzman, & Co., Ltd. in Chicago.
By BRYCE SEKI
ASSN. LACHAN CRUSE

Three years ago, journalist Kevin Coyne came to Notre Dame to see what America's great Catholic institution is all about. In the course of a year, Coyne documents some of the University's many dilemmas. Is Notre Dame losing its Catholic identity? Is the 78% male student body too homogenous? Coyne even tackles the controversial issue of students spending their four years abroad in another country. Coyne includes some of the responses to some of these issues as well as their unique views on parti­ etals, single sex residences and the University's alcohol policies.

But what makes Domers special is that it is truly about Notre Dame students and its faculty. Coyne talks about some of Notre Dame's more famous faculty members, highlighting T. V. Morris and his radically hip style of teaching philosophy to his freshman students. Monk Malloy, Father Bonaventure Scully, and Father Joe Coyne share their own experience.
Saint Mary’s seniors find a new home on the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall

By LESLIE FIELD
Assistant Writer

To live off or not to live off? That is the question asked by countless numbers of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s juniors. While many students opt for a luxurious off-campus apartment, complete with impeccable perma-steal (stained brown carpeting) or a charming home with sparkling new steel bars over the windows, others choose to stay on campus.

After all, when will you ever again have the opportunity to live on a gorgeous campus surrounded by your friends? When will you be able to wake up for an eight o’clock class at ten minutes till eight and be on time?

The closing of Augusta Hall last year came as a disappointment to many students who were looking forward to living in a senior hall with such benefits as no partiers.

But just when they thought that their on-campus luck was lost, along came fourth floor Holy Cross. As the only designated senior hall on campus, Fourth Floor provides the most convenient and luxurious housing.

According to Betsy Killian, President of Holy Cross Student Government, “There has been great team work and support from the seniors on the floor which makes our job easy. We really appreciate their enthusiasm.”

And what do next year’s seniors think about the new senior housing? “I think it’s great, but I’m still living off campus. I have to experience the real world before I graduate,” said Caroline Blum, and her senior comp will be done plus I’ll be 21! I think I’ll have my own apartment!”

Junior Abigail Fleming likes the Fourth Floor and hopes to live there next year. “I plan to take advantage of senior housing because of the freedom similar to that of an apartment.”

But do new seniors think about the new senior housing? “I think it’s great, but I’m still living off campus. I have to experience the real world before I graduate,” said Caroline Blum, and her senior comp will be done plus I’ll be 21! I think I’ll have my own apartment!”

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Betsy Killian, President of Holy Cross Senior Housing.

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Betsy Killian, President of Holy Cross Senior Housing.
Call 219-273-8765

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CALL KELLI X4044

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE STUDENT TO SHARCRY A ROOM WITH ME.

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Continued from page 13

Wanted two to four home game tickets. Call or write.

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Gary Smith
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Don't be Cantankerous MPC,
**NBA**

**Vote creates labor peace**

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

NEW YORK "Labor peace appeared likely in the NBA after players rejected by a nearly 2-to-1 margin the effort to eliminate their union."

"I would hope the players re¬ look at that and ratify the agreement," union head Stu Gourdine said after the votes were counted Tuesday at the National Labor Relations Board.

Player representatives are to meet in Chicago on Wednesday and vote on a six-year collective bargaining agreement. NBA commissioner David Stern predicted owners would approve the contract by next Monday at the latest and lift the lockout imposed July 1.

If the deal is approved, training camps would open as scheduled on Oct. 6 and the season would begin on time on Nov. 3. Since the lockout, teams were banned from negoti¬ ating player contracts.

Among the 421 eligible vot¬ ers, 226 voted to keep the union and 134 voted to decer¬ tify. The pro-union forces, which were supported by Stern, got 63 percent of the bal¬ lots, said the vote was tanta¬ mous to a referendum on the lab¬ or agreement. "I don't think there is a signifi¬ cant group out there any more that is against this deal," Stern said.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, said the results will not be offi¬ cial until Sept. 19. The losing side may file objections to the way the vote was conducted.

The NLRB would then take four to six weeks to determine whether the objections are valid.

"Of course, I'm disappointed by the vote," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer for players seeking to decertify the union. "I still believe this is a terrible way to vote for the players and they will regret it for a long time." Kessler's group, which includes Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, will decide whether to ask the board to challenge the election.

The overwhelming vote may cause the group to give up the fight, which began June 21.

A lot of the players got intimidated by the threat of the owners that the season was going to end," Kessler said. "The strategy the NBA carried out was effective."

Stern denied the NBA had coerced players to support the union.

"This is a perfectly legal lock¬ out," he said. "We did nothing that is wrong."

The dissidents think players could get a better deal by dis¬ solving the union and fighting the NBA in court. The group filed a antitrust suit in Minneapolis on June 28, but appellate courts ruled players can't proceed with antitrust cases if they are unionized.

"The players want to play basketball," said Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers, the president of the player union. "We believe we get a fair agreement."

While baseball, the NFL and the NBA have been interrupted by strikes and lockouts over the past 25 years, the NBA did not have a job action until this summer.

Players who voted against decertification said they were concerned the NBA could turn down the same path as baseball, which experienced a 20 percent attendance drop following the 7 1/2-month strike.

"People came up to me and said, 'Don't do what baseball did,' " said Charles Smith of the New York Knicks, the union president. "We want to make sure the NBA (season) starts. That played a part of it."

Some players who supported the union would prefer to have their negotiators go back to the table and get a better deal.

"I have nothing to get from the owners," Stern said. "They gave it all."

Players voted Aug. 30 and Sept. 7 last but the ballots weren't counted until Tuesday. One by one, the NBA pulled the green ballots from a tin card¬ board ballot box and called out "yes" or "no."

With Gourdine and Kessler sitting at the table as witnesses, it immediately became clear that the "yes" votes — in favor of the union — would easily prevail.

"I got nervous waiting for a while," Williams said.

Union officials and the league first reached an agreement on June 21 and owners approved it. But the union's player re¬ presentatives, under pressure from the Jordan-Ewing group, refused to take a vote when they met June 23 and instruct¬ ed Gourdine to go back to the bargaining table.

Professor Scott Appleby, Associate Professor of History and Director of the Cushwa Center for Study of American Catholicism on THE BLESSED MOTHER AND THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Wednesday, September 13  
Hesburgh Library  
7:30 p.m.  
(next to the library auditorium)

**NFL**

**'Steel Curtain' not affected by new rules**

By ALAN ROBINSON  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Greg Lloyd said it first — very loudly and very emphatically — and coach Bill Cowher agrees. Nobody ever said the NFL office will disrupt the way the Pittsburgh Steelers play defense.

Adjust to the NFL's newly strengthened rules to protect the quarterback? Maybe. But after the blinding, attacking style that got the Steelers to the AFC title game last season?

"No, no, no, no we over¬ come it," Cowher said Tuesday, displaying the same emotion as he did for the sidelines. "If we get a penalty, they get a first down and we just line up and try to stop them three more downs. But we will not change the way we play football."

The Steelers cannot worry that officials, subconsciously or not, might be overly protective Monday of Dolphins star Dan Marino, according to Lloyd.

The intriguing matchup of the AFC's best offense (Miami) against its best defense (Pittsburgh) already being promoted as a possible preview of the NFL championship.

"Dan Marino?" Cowher said, his eyes widening and bright¬ ening at the very mention of the name. "I don't think so. I think the officials are too pro¬ fessional for that."

Regardless, the Steelers clearly have found it difficult to tune down their aggressiveness to fit the expanded rules designed to protect quarter¬ backers.

Tied for the NFL lead in penalties (19) with the Lions, and Jets, the Steelers drew eight defensive penalties in the second half Sunday in Houston. One was a roughing the passer call on Lloyd, who was fined $12,000 for a preseason hit on the Packers' Brett Favre.

The fine and penalty hardly seem to have stifled Lloyd's attack-first style, just as Cowher hope they wouldn't.

"I will try to knock (Marino) into next week," Lloyd said. "If the officials want to call a penalty, so be it. Are we going to go after Marino? What do you think? We are not going to play passive defense."

"The league shows all those shots of guys getting knocked around and knocked out of bounds and hit and spin¬ ning in the air. They show that to the fans before the game. As soon as we do that, they throw up a flag. That's very hypocritical. Until they get their act together, they can't say anything to me — nothing they say to me or any fine they levy on me."

"I look at the penalties as they come, "Cowher said. "Don't be surprised every week if there are penalties galore," he said. "Because the league is going to stick to blocking and tackling defense, let every quarterback just stand back and never put pressure on him."

Cowher wants pressure, and he wants aggression, but said the Steelers can have both and still not be overwhelmed with penalties.

"We're going to play the game the way we know how to play the game," he said. "We are not going to change the way we play just because we have Marino. If the officials are calling hand-checking, you know we're going to adjust."

Regardless, the Steelers seem to have adjusted. If the officials are calling them an overly protective league, "I think they wouldn't."

Meanwhile, All-Pro corner¬ back Rod Woodson underwent surgery Monday in Vail, Colo., to repair the torn anterior cru­ tiate ligament in his right knee.

Woodson is not expected to play again this season, but, at the moment, has not been put on the injured reserve list. Woodson still has faint hopes of playing should the Steelers reach the Super Bowl.

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Despite arrest, Phillips could return to Cornhuskers

By DAVE ZELE
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

Nebraska star Lawrence Phillips was charged today with assault, trespassing and destruction of property in connection with an attack on his ex-girlfriend.

Phillips, considered a top Heisman Trophy contender, was scheduled to be arraigned later today in Lancaster County Court.

Coach Tom Osborne kicked Phillips off the team shortly after his arrest Sunday night, but later said there was a possibility the running back could rejoin the second-ranked Cornhuskers.

The coach took no disciplinary action against backup running back Damon Benning, who was arrested a day before Phillips on a charge of domestic assault.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said he had not yet reviewed the police reports in the Benning case and has not made a decision on whether to file formal charges against the player.

The assault charge alleges Phillips hit a woman Sunday at the Lincoln apartment of Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost. Lacey said the property charge alleges Phillips hit some mailboxes with his fist or body as he left the building. The damage was estimated at $327.

Lacey said he has not spoken with the woman, Katherine McEwen, a sophomore on the women's basketball team. Police said she has left Nebraska for her own protection.

University officials said Phillips, who had three brushes with the law, was dismissed from the team because he violated an agreement with the coach.

"My understanding is that he was told, "Any more problems and that's it,"" Herb Howe, an associate to the chancellor, told the Omaha World-Herald.

On a radio talk show, Sports Day Mid-America, athletic director Bill Byrne said Lawrence has an agreement with Tom as far as what his behavior is going to be. And once he violates that depending on the understanding, there's going to be consequences. And the consequences in this case were that Lawrence Phillips was dismissed from the football team."

Osborne said Monday that Phillips could return to the second-ranked Nebraska team this year.

"There's a possibility he might still play some this season," Osborne said. "He'd have to get certain things done. It certainly wouldn't be this year. He may not play at all."

Osborne said backup tailback Damon Benning will play this week despite being arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor assault Saturday after allegedly grabbing and pushing a woman at his Lincoln apartment.

Osborne said he believes Benning is innocent and was defending himself.

Osborne spent hours Monday discussing the arrests of his top two running backs. Off-field problems have become a familiar subject for Osborne, who is preparing for the home opener Saturday against Arizona State (1-1).

Two other Cornhuskers also face criminal charges: Tyrone Williams, charged with felony weapons violations, and Riley Washington, awaiting trial on a charge of attempted second-degree murder. Williams continues to play for Nebraska, and Washington has been allowed to practice.

The weekend arrests stunned fans of the defending national champions. Home games have been sold out at Memorial Stadium since 1962 for an NCAA-record 201 consecutive games.

Hours before the alleged assault, Phillips rushed for 206 yards and four touchdowns against Michigan State. Tabbed an early Heisman Trophy contender, he was the nation's third-leading rusher last year with 1,772 yards.

Osborne said he dismissed Phillips after determining the player was involved in an assault.

"Lawrence and I have agreed on what happened and there's no question -- I wouldn't call it a heuristic -- but he certainly did inflict some damage to the young lady," Osborne said. "She was dragged down some stairs and there were some injuries."

Phillips, 20, a junior from West Covina, Calif., turned himself into police Sunday after the early-morning incident at Frost's apartment.

Police said Phillips climbed into the third-floor apartment, hit the woman and dragged her to the building's foyer. Residents pulled him away.

Earlier this year, Phillips pleaded innocent to misdemeanor assault, disturbing the peace and vandalism after a fight with another student. He entered a pretrial diversion program and paid the student $400. In July he pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined $50.

Benning, who missed the Michigan State game with a pulled hamstring, was arrested at his Lincoln apartment early Saturday.

Benning said his 19-year-old ex-girlfriend came to his apartment and threatened to damage his car. He said she pushed him in the door, threw rocks at him and ripped his shirt.

"If I had any physical contact with her at this point, it was only to hold her off of me," he said in a statement.

Benning is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 27.

---

"Our Lady on the Dome"

As the river called "St. Joseph" flows softly towards its end it turns around at a city named "South Bend" Two here Fr. Sorin founded a university for the glory of God's reign he named it for "Our Mother" Notre Dame — Notre Dame So begins a beautiful eight stanza poem that belongs in every fan's house and office. Suitable for framing, the tribute is bordered in blue and gold.

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"As the river called "St. Joseph" flows softly towards its end it turns around at a city named "South Bend." Two here Fr. Sorin founded a university for the glory of God's reign. He named it for "Our Mother" Notre Dame — Notre Dame."

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Wednesday, September 13, 1995 The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT
and part of the team played very well and part played pretty good and the other part had its moments," Dowhower said. Vandy's offense will continue with its quarterback plateau system as Dowhower switches junior Ronnie Gordon with sophomore Damian Allen. Neither has enough passing experience, he said.

Northwestern's upset of Notre Dame Sept. 2 and Holtz's absence might create an opening for Vanderbilt, which hasn't had a winning season since 1982 and only three since 1969.

A victory would mean a lot for the Commodores, usually last in the Southeastern Conference, in their first game ever against the Fighting Irish.

"In certain circles around here, it would be awfully big," Dowhower said.

While Saint Mary's was much improved against Heidelberg, they will have to maintain that level of performance for this weekend when they travel to Ohio Northern University for a tournament. This tournament is filled with top teams in this region including Ohio Northern, Thomas Moore, Muskingham, Rochester Institute of Technology, Center College, Wittenberg, and Hanover.

They all boast imposing squads, but the Belles have not faced them in the past. Schroeder-Biek knows little about these teams and wanted some variation.

"You've to do what you're comfortable. He (Holtz) has done some great things but I've got to be Dave Roberts and we've got to do some things within the offense. We have a lot of weapons and we do a lot of things. Some of them hasn't been showed." And while Roberts and Davie may not want to feel overwhelmed with their new situation, they, especially Davie, realize the prestige of the job.

"I happened to see ESPN and they talked about just what it means to be the head football coach at Notre Dame," Davie said. "I definitely don't look at myself as being the head football coach of Notre Dame. But it does put things into perspective when you see how much media attention it gets and it is humbling. It is something I'm proud of but I'm not going to make a big deal out of this.

"I'm just going to do everything I can so that when Lou Holtz comes back, we're going to have this thing in as good of situation as it is. I'm just going to do the things I can do and control the things I can control.

A Rudy Redux

For the first time in recent years, walk-ons are playing a significant role for the Fightin' Irish on Saturdays.

In last week's contest at Purdue, senior walk-on safety Tim Toman, who was recently rewarded with a scholarship, came up with a key interception in the fourth quarter to help preserve Notre Dame's victory.

In addition, junior split end Scott Sollmann, himself a walk-on, hauled in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Ron Powlus earlier in the game. Incidentally, Sollmann is a star centerfielder for the Irish baseball squad.

Crunky Cramps

With a severe lack of depth at many positions, fatigue-induced cramps are a true concern for the Irish.

Last week saw defensive end Benaldo Wynn, nose guard Paul Grasmanis and cornerback Allen Rossum all succumb to cramping late in the game.

"We just have to make sure we substitute earlier in the game to prevent this," Davie said. "It's something we need to avoid."

Commodore Clash

Saturday will mark the first game ever between Vanderbilt and Notre Dame, but the schools are not without connections. Notre Dame president Father Edward "Monk" Molloy, C.S.C., received his doctorate from Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt is also the alma mater of Grantland Rice, who penned the legendary "Four Horseman" story.

Injury Update

Offensive guard Jeremy Aikers is the only significant Irish injury. He should miss another month of action with torn knee ligaments.

Linebacker Kinnon Tatum missed the Purdue game with an aggravated hamstring but has practiced since Monday and should start for Notre Dame.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

Photo Editor

Please submit a one page statement of intent and resume to John Lucas, Editor-in-Chief, by Wednesday, September 13. Call 1-4542 with any questions.

EARN EXTRA MONEY AS A GRADUATE OF THE H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE

Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. In 5-6 weeks, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting the week of September 11. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend classes are available.

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One course fee includes all textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may call 1-800-TAX-2000 or 259-6925 AC0039

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

The Observer • SPORTS

Staff Writer

Rod Dowhower leads the Commodores into Notre Dame Saturday.

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**ANSWER**

1. 23
2. 19
3. 14
4. 17

Young Guthrie

**CALVIN AND OHIOAN**

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

**TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

-To PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Exclamation point
2. Nonvarsity of infursion, 1794
4. Blackbourn's --- Doone
5. Produce a copy of
6. Of opposite sex
7. Young Guthrie
8. Networks
9. Peruvian or Chinese city
10. Homecoming bomb
11. St. Mary's Counseling Center at 284-4565
12. Trailer
13. Bell
14. Song
15. Degree
16. Photographic image for short

**DOWN**

1. Author Stoker
2. Dynamic staff
3. Guy's sweetheart of Charlie II
4. And doom
5. Disheveled editor
6. Campus military org.
7. Kind of label
8. Have guide with
9. Inter. ---
10. Sound, as a bell
11. Sound, as a bell
12. Borderlands singer, Manitoba
13. Semblance
14. Ryan or Tatum

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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JEANE DIXON

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1995**

(For your personalized daily Jean Dixon horoscope, based on your own birth date, call 1-800-93-HOROSCOPE (467-7673).)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!**

You have more energy and are more ambitious than usual. Your finances show steady improvement as 1995 draws to a close. A young person displays greater ambition than in the past. Finances may improve. Developments on a controversial issue could put you and others on the same page.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**

- Emile Bouchet, artist Robert Lecuyer, singer Jimmy Tate.

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Horoscope opportunities arise. You can press your present position before improving these prospects thoroughly. A relationship's future depends on how diplomatically you handle situation matters.

- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

- Gemini (May 21-June 20):

- Cancer (June 21-July 22):

- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

**OF INTEREST**

- Juniors and Sophomores come to Career and Placement Services offices, lounge, Hesburgh Library, for information about on-campus interviews for summer job opportunities, and for developing your resume.

- Females for Life meeting today at 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge.

- If you are interested in tutoring English to Hispanics in the Michiana area, please join us for an organizational meeting of El Buen Vecino this Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 P.M. in the CSC.

- If you are interested in the innbrookprogram, Professor Marie-Antoinette Kremer will be lecturing entitled "Stories from Abroad" at 4:30 P.M. in 114 Doughanhouse.

- September is Cloth-a-Child month. Throughout September local Krogers, Martins, Notre Dame Credit Unions, K-Mart, Meck's, participating Teachers Credit Unions, and the Kids Store will be selling Cloth-a-Child costumes for $1. These costumes may be signed and will then be placed on display to demonstrate community support for children in need.

- Volunteers are needed to assist Special Olympians in swimming. Practice is on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30-5:30 P.M. at Rolfs Aquatics Center. For more information call Coach Dennis J. Stark at 1-5993.

**MENUA**

- Notre Dame
- South
- Top Sirloin
- Virginia-Maryana
- Whipped Potatoes

- Nortwe Dame
- Chicken Fajita Pizza
- Beef Ravioli
- Holy Baby Carrot

- Saint Mary's
- Rotisserie Chicken Quarters
- Swiss Cheese Croquettes
- Mixed Vegetables

**What is Al-Anon?**

Al-Anon is a confidential support group for anyone affected by the behavior of someone with a drinking problem. The group encourages members to adapt healthy patterns of living and to support them in spite of the actions of the alcoholic.

Anyone who is an Al-Anon member and/or is interested in becoming a member of a student Al-Anon group, please contact:

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970

or

St. Mary's Counseling Center at 284-4565

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**Irish Football**

Two heads hopefully equal one

Davie, Roberts take over reins in Holtz's absence

By TIM SHERMAN
Associated Sport Editor

There is an old adage that says "two heads are better than one". With Lou Holtz's absence due to spinal cord surgery, the only thing Notre Dame fans are asking for these days is that the two heads of Bob Davie and Dave Roberts equal the one of Holtz.

The two men who are to inherit the brunt of the coaching duties in Holtz's absence are realizing that while they have an enormous responsibility, things will not change as much as one would think.

"The most steady influence we can have is to keep things the way they have been," said Davie, whose role will expand from defensive coordinator to interim coach. "I'm going to try and keep it as close to what we normally do so these kids can have a steady influence.

This is obviously a unique situation for all of us," Davie added. "The important thing right now for this football team is to get focused and stay focused on Vanderbilt. We really can't control Coach Holtz's situation, but what we can do is help this football team get focused.

Any time a team loses a leader like Holtz, emotional chords are bound to be struck. Davie is making sure that doesn't affect preparation.

"We're not going to win the game on emotion, we're going to win it on execution and by following the plan Lou Holtz has already set for this football team," Davie noted. "It's not going to be a 'rah-rah' philosophy. You don't want to be on an emotional roller-coaster. So I'm going to do everything I can as an emotional leader.

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As much as the psyche of the defensive coach Bob Davie will serve as Notre Dame's interim coach while Lou Holtz recovers from surgery, Davie said Tuesday that he plans to keep things unchanged.

Davie will now wear the head-set that allows him to hear all of the various assistant coaches. Davie will continue in his current capacity of calling all defensive alignments, but his importance will obviously be magnified in other areas. One of the most significant changes will be the fact that Davie now will be calling the оборons.

"The defensive situation will really not be altered significantly," Davie said. "My feeling offensively is very similar to Coach Holtz's, said to DAVIE / page 11.

The weight of the offense will fall upon Roberts, who is in his second year as the offensive coordinator of the Irish. Like Davie, he really doesn't foresee tremendous changes.

"What you have to realize, is that as strong as Coach Holtz is, he still does things by committee," the 40-year-old Davie said. "With those head-sets on, you can talk to a lot of different people. I'll listen to opinions, but the final decision on things like fourth-down plays will fall on my shoulders.

The worry of the offense will fall upon Roberts, who in his second year as the offensive coordinator of the Irish. Like Davie, he really doesn't foresee tremendous changes.

"I'm sure it will be a very emotional game for them," Dowhower told sportswriters Monday. "I'm sure he might have some deep-seated things he wants to do that he hadn't been able to do. I don't know.

The Commodores are coming off an open date following a 33-25 season opening loss to Alabama. Dowhower and his staff spent the past week trying to prevent mistakes like false interceptions and one fumble. Dowhower said. "It's not just another game for us. We're coming off a bye week where we're trying to get some things straightened out.

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Although there was much improvement from the previous game, Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek feels that the team still has a lot to work on due to their inconsistency.

"The team needs to improve in transition, defense, and our form," said Schroeder-Biek. There were fewer blocks given up in the game as the Belles attacked more this game, and were much more aggressive which helped in winning points and sideouts.

Schroeder-Biek feels that the team is still not clearing in the attack.

It's still not quite there," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Belles are going to have a specialized practice, dividing the team up between the two coaches pulling the setters and working the middles and the attackers.

The key players were seniors Ann Lawrence, Kelsey Prosser, and Sara Stroczek. Their leadership helped in the communication and especially in the team's play. Stroczek had

**Women's Soccer**

at Indiana State September 15, 7:30

**Cross Country**

at Ohio State September 15

**Men's Soccer**

at Rutgers Sept. 15/Senior Hall Sept. 17

**Football**

vs. Vanderbilt
September 16, 1:30 EST

**Volleyball**

at Monroe Board Premiers Sep. 15-16
West Lafayette, Ind.

**Sara Stroczek** (5) dives for a ball as Kelly Mayer (right) looks on.