Holtz in stable condition following procedure

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

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 the recovery 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 and was in the middle 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 coaching was handled by Holtz experienced weakness in his legs and hands. He was unable run out on the field with the team for the Northwestern game on Saturday, as he was able to climb the stairs into the locker room.

He was advised by physicians to have the surgery done immediately because the situation was determined to be "imminently dangerous."

According to Dr. Janis Mortak, Mayo Clinic physician.

The Irish 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 the team early next week.

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

"As soon as Coach Holtz is out of recovery long enough to speak with me, we'll likely start to have some constant communication," Davie said. "As long as the neck brace doesn't cover up his ears and his mouth, we'll be talking constantly."
The Observer

Internal Column

Credit Card Catastrophe #21

Jennifer Lewis
Antoinette Saint Mary’s Edna

My roommates and I got caught by the last dressed student on campus.

When I realized my credit card was missing, I should have thought. I had misplaced it. I could have sworn 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 raising the pump price to the apartment, browsing in my vanity drawer, stuffing my wallet with, yes, the Visa company.

I envisioned a big burly man in a ski mask, tipping over my apartment, breaking into my vanity drawer, stuffing my wallet with, yes, the Amoco company. You must have known the person, the man’s voice echoed in my head. All three of you knew I had been dating him when he came to place me.

The vision of the big burly man shrunken down to a skinny figure in plaid pants, styling glasses, and a jean shirt, wrapped tightly around the waist. What kind of hard core criminal would charge 300 dollars at the Polo outlet? I can not even afford socks anymore? The police said they’d charge 300 dollars at the Polo outlet?

I grabbed the phone, it was my turn to talk to the bank. I explained the police officer that the bandit made charges at Polo, J-Crew, Tommy Bahama, and Nautica, all conveniently located at the Michigan City outlet mall, only 30 miles outside of campus. You must have known the person, the man’s voice echoed in my head. All three of you knew I had been dating him when he came to place me.

You person obviously had to be intelligent because they knew exactly what they were doing. You had reported the credit card, the criminal tried to charge a meal at a nearby restaurant. They must have had as many restaurant receipts as there are the stars. While I worked in the full service station for the following day. (Rank yet another irre­

ment once, who was to say he would not walk home from the gas station to find my roommate bawling on the phone with, yes, the police officer. He informed me that the credit card was stolen from nearby Michigan City outlet mall, only 30 miles outside of campus.

"You must have known the person," the man’s voice echoed in my head. "All three of you knew I had been dating him when he came to place me."

"When I asked what he was talking about, he said, ‘You’ll find out soon,’" said Mark Edward Weitzel, 30, who had been dating Mrs. Clark since May, said he had agreed to meet with her husband one last time to take the children shopping. He picked them up at their home.

"We knew he was unstable," Weitzel said. "But we didn’t think he would behave like this. Yesterday I had a family—a girlfriend and three kids. Now I have nothing."

"I hope they’re having these problems that they would call us. That’s what make it so sad since there was no hope of intervention," said Capt. Brian Uppercue, a police spokesman.

Clark’s last known address was in Cumberland. Police believe he was supporting himself doing odd jobs in construction and plumbing.

Police suspect a form of a dead body called shaky ripped apart the 1987 Ford Taurus wagon.

Packwood diaries will be published

WASHINGTON

Americans will soon be able to read the 10,145 pages that led to the down­

fall of Sen. Bob Packwood. Times were published and others will be published. (Rank yet another irre­

mittent once, who was to say he would not walk home from the gas station to find my roommate bawling on the phone with, yes, the police officer. He informed me that the credit card was stolen from nearby Michigan City outlet mall, only 30 miles outside of campus.

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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 defraud bankruptcy court.

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Rare lizard devours pink flamingo

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. — A Komodo dragon at the Minnesota Zoo, kept

turning up her nose at the white rats she was offered. But when a pink flamingo made the mistake of dropping in, Maureen found it irresistible. One leg and some pink feathers were all that the Komodo dragon had left.

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Jury awards $15 million to family

BAY MINEETE, Ala. — A jury ordered Bhem Manufacturing Inc. to pay the family of a 2-year-old boy who was burned in a fire ignited when other children spilled gasoline near a Bhem water heater. The Circuit Court jury agreed on Friday that the pilot light was so close to the ground it easily ignited the fuel.

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

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credits and special recognitions

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Watering Zones

BAY MINEETE, Ala.

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By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary’s News Editor

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 science.

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.

I SECURITY BEAT

FRI., SEPT. 8th

12:07 a.m. A Drosee Hall resident reported the theft of both sides of mirrors from his vehicle while parked in the D02 Lot.

4:35 a.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph’s Medical Center for treatment of burns.

7:35 a.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his学生的rape from his vehicle while parked in the D02 Lot.

10:26 a.m. A Lynne Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph’s Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained while being hit.

SAT., SEPT. 9th

1:23 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident was cited for speeding on Juniper Road.

6:38 a.m. A Sincid Hall resident was cited for speeding on US2.

8:37 p.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire Dept. responded to a fire at Grace Hall.

There was minor damage and no injuries reported.

1:51 p.m. A Sincid Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph’s Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

SUN., SEPT. 10th

9:33 a.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bicycle from his vehicle while parked in the C01 Lot.

9:58 a.m. A Kitzel Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet from Fisher Hall.

Authorities discover seven bodies

Associated Press

GIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Seven women — at least four of whom looked alike and were raped and strangled — have been found dumped in the desert since Aug. 19, and authorities are investigating whether a serial killer is responsible.

"That's still speculation," State Judicial Police spokesman Ernesto Garcia said Monday. "We can't determine if it's one person."

The first victim found was Elizabeth Castro Garcia, thought to have been 15 to 17. Her body was discovered on uninhabited land near the city's airport.

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By KARA PAVLIK
News Writer

When it comes to campus productions, most people expect the professors to be along the sidelines. This is not the case at Saint Mary's, where senior Kathryn O'Donnell and Professor Albert Genet are performing season with 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 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 actung."

"This character is based on a true life story of the Papin sisters in 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 theater, so the audience should expect to be shocked and surprised. "The play is very ritualistic. It deals with class and social issues, so I encourage people to come to this with an open mind," O'Donnell said.

Although O'Donnell and Sullivan do the majority of the acting, local actress Melissa Manier has been hired for a minor role. But the real intensity of the play comes from the two main characters, Sullivan said.

"This play has two very possibly found female parts. We'd never pick this show for the mainstage because it is odd, yet the play is very important in this academic year."

Patrick White, SISTAR coordinator, said the play was selected by the SISTAR committee because it offered diversity to Saint Mary's theatrical 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

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

"By the 1930s, 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."

"Says a new portrait of Cobb is emerging: a mug shot of a man accused at his Gifford, N.H., summer home Aug. 23 on 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 and 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 floored," said Joseph Wenink, a former teacher of German who is the academy's director of alumni affairs. "It just doesn't make any sense."

The Teacher

"I wasn't known for my BMW motorcycle and ebony boots, or that I wore a pair of glasses like the characters in books his class was reading."

David Cobb, a senior who took his Shakespeare course last year.

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 Mose, 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.)
NATO jets bomb Serb depot

By AIDA CERKEZ
Associated Press

NATO jets bombed Serb ammunition depots north of Sarajevo today, prompting the Russian government to accuse the alliance of committing genocide against the Bosnian Serbs.

NATO started bombing Serb military targets on Aug. 20 to force the Serbs to withdraw all heavy weapons from within 12 miles of the besieged Bosnian capital. U.N. officials, however, say they have seen no movement.

Russia, a traditional Serb ally, has been frustrated by its inability to stop the NATO raids. On Monday, it proposed a resolution to the U.N. Security Council demanding immediate停止 Serb bombing. Today, it issued a sharp condemnation of the continuing air raids.

"As a result of this action, innocent civilians, including the most defenseless of them all, the children, are getting killed," a Russian government statement said. "Thus, the very survival of the current generation of Bosnian Serbs, who are actually facing genocide, is called into question."

Separately, the Foreign Ministry accused NATO of turning Bosnia into a "testing ground" for world domination.

In Brussels, Belgium, a source at NATO headquarters said the United States wants to station F-117 stealth attack planes at Aviano air base in Italy for use against the Serbs but was having problems receiving permission from the Italians.

The use of the F-117—one of the most advanced attack planes in the world—would suggest NATO is ready to escalate its raids if negotiations with the Bosnian Serbs don't progress.

The planes, virtually undetectable by radar and highly precise, were used in the Gulf War to attack Baghdad.

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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 spike 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 regulation 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 in the only state where it is mandatory for the crucifix to be displayed. The high court's ruling upsets Roman Catholics in other regions of Germany who believe the cross hangs in public by tradition.

The crucifix is the Bavarian equivalent of "Mom, the flag, and apple pie" in the United States — a surefire vote winner, said Josef Joffe, a senior editor 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.

Joffe said conservatisms 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 separate 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 classrooms, said Peter Erhard, spokesman for the state education ministry.

Not everyone, however, was the state's pious handling of the affair.

"They use the fuss to avoid dealing with more serious problems, like building playgrounds," said Gerda Schusser, 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.

Hilfrid 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," Ms. Priebke said.

Bavaria is home to 6,500 Jews and hundreds of thousands of Muslims and refugees. In many of Ms. Priebke's classes, the crucifix is hung about the 40,000 crosses in students' homes.

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**Endeavour satellite shut down**

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A disc-shaped research satellite flying free from space shuttle Endeavour was shut down by ground controllers Monday 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 Endeavour on Wednesday, was expected to steadily its own flight path.

That had not happened by midday, however. Nonetheless, "the Wake Shield is not in any danger at this point," said NASA spokesmen Rob Navias.

The 12-foot disc satellite, operated through remote commands from the ground, is using the vacuum of space to make super-thin semiconductor films.

Because of the expected pristine conditions in the wake, the semiconductor material should be purer than any produced on Earth. Such film could eventually lead to speedier computers. Astronomers also may use the data from the spaceship in case communications broke up again and ground controllers need to recontact the astronauts to send instructions.

Agencies are scheduled to pick the craft back up Wednesday.

Physicists are attempting to grow seven wafers of semiconductor film on the back side of the satellite. Each wafer, grown atom-by-atom over up to eight hours, should be about 5 microns wide and one-100ths the thickness of a human hair.

When the Wake Shield shut itself off, it had just finished producing a third semiconductor wafer and was about to start on a fourth.

Because the satellite release came nearly two hours late Monday, the baking time for the first wafer was reduced, leaving it thinner than planned.

**Darwinism on Trial**

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 cancer 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 plunging in the stratosphere and ozone depletion.

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

So far the hole has expanded to 3.9 square million 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.

"From the end of July through August and early September ozone levels in this polar region have declined by an average of 1 percent a day — more rapidly than ever before," said Rumen Bogov, special adviser on ozone to the agency.

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

He said each 1 percent increase in ultraviolet radiation is thought to increase chances of skin cancer and eye cataracts by 2 percent.

**UN: Hole in ozone twice last year's size**

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

The crosses are the Bavarian symbol of Christian values in education and an expression of Bavaria's cultural traditions. Bavaria is home to 6,500 Jews and hundreds of thousands of Muslims and refugees. In many of Ms. Priebke's classes, the crucifix is hung about the 40,000 crosses in students' homes.

**Darwinism on Trial**

**Endeavour satellite shut down**

**You be the Judge**

Come and hear

Phillip E. Johnson

Professor of Law, UC Berkeley

Author of
Darwin on Trial (1993)
Reason in the Balance (1995)

**Will & Testament**

A Life after Death Comedy

Fredric Stone
William Shakespeare

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The $25 million Wake Shield Facility, which has had intermittent communications problems since its release from Endeavour on Wednesday, was expected to steadily its own flight path.

That had not happened by midday, however. Nonetheless, "the Wake Shield is not in any danger at this point," said NASA spokesmen Rob Navias.

The 12-foot disc satellite, operated through remote commands from the ground, is using the vacuum of space to make super-thin semiconductor films.

Because of the expected pristine conditions in the wake, the semiconductor material should be purer than any produced on Earth. Such film could eventually lead to speedier computers. Astronomers also may use the data from the spaceship in case communications broke up again and ground controllers need to recontact the astronauts to send instructions.

Agencies are scheduled to pick the craft back up Wednesday.

Physicists are attempting to grow seven wafers of semiconductor film on the back side of the satellite. Each wafer, grown atom-by-atom over up to eight hours, should be about 5 microns wide and one-100ths the thickness of a human hair.

When the Wake Shield shut itself off, it had just finished producing a third semiconductor wafer and was about to start on a fourth.

Because the satellite release came nearly two hours late Monday, the baking time for the first wafer was reduced, leaving it thinner than planned.

**Darwinism on Trial**

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 cancer 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 plunging in the stratosphere and ozone depletion.

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

So far the hole has expanded to 3.9 square million 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.

"From the end of July through August and early September ozone levels in this polar region have declined by an average of 1 percent a day — more rapidly than ever before," said Rumen Bogov, special adviser on ozone to the agency.

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

He said each 1 percent increase in ultraviolet radiation is thought to increase chances of skin cancer and eye cataracts by 2 percent.
Japanese abandon stake in Rockefeller Center deal

By FARRELL KRAMER

NEW YORK

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 group.

If successful, the deal would end the center's four-month odyssey in bankruptcy court and mark the most striking retreat by a major Japanese company from an American investment.

It would also spell the end of any ownership role by the Rockefeller family, a dynasty of American capitalism that made the 12-building midtown Manhattan landmark an icon of power and prestige.

Post-deal take over is a group led by investor Samuel Zell, who has built a fortune by acquiring distressed real estate; General Electric Co. and its NBC subsidiary; and the Walt Disney Co.

Rockefeller Center Group Inc., controlled by Mitsubishi Estate Co., announced a plan to surrender 75% of the Rockefeller Center Properties to the Zell group, which has said that the entertainment group has its eye on managing or leasing Radio City Music Hall.

The 5,874-seat theater is one of the prime tourist destinations in the center.

The center also is known among tourists from around the world for its annual holiday lighting and a jewel-box of a skating rink.

Rockefeller Center Properties said that in light of the uncertainties surrounding the bankruptcy court proceeding, it is suspending dividend payments on some of the center's outstanding debt.

The swift of announcements came as a bankruptcy court hearing convened on the property's future.

"The transaction would permit us to restore the financial health of Rockefeller Center by reducing its debt load and strengthening its capital structure," said Peter D. Littman, chairman of Rockefeller Center Properties.

Japanese companies including Mitsubishi invested huge sums in real estate during the 1980s, when prices were high enough to make it appear as if they were pouring money into everything from Hollywood studios to American golf courses.

Some Americans saw the 1989 Rockefeller Center purchase as an affront to the nation's pride and a symbol of U.S. economic decline.

As real estate prices fell, however, real estate investors had trouble paying their bills. That was true for Rockefeller Center's owners, who sought bankruptcy court protection on May 11.

The bankruptcy proceeding set off a high-profile battle for control of the center.

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Elderly split on knowing diagnosis

Study asks seniors about medical beliefs

By LINDSEY TANNER

CHICAGO

Many elderly blacks and whites believe doctors should tell their patients if they have a fatal illness, while Korean and Mexican Americans are more likely to think the patient shouldn't be told the awful truth, a study found.

Researchers surveyed 800 people at least 65 years old to examine beliefs about medical decision-making among Americans of Korean, Mexican, European and African descent.

In an article published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, they questioned the standard practice of doctors telling patients the truth about their diagnosis and prognosis, as well as the risks and benefits of proposed treatments.

Korean and Mexican Americans were more likely to believe that patients should not be told a fatal diagnosis and should not be burdened with making decisions about the use of life-support technology.

The two groups also were more likely to believe that family members, rather than the patient alone, should be responsible for making medical decisions, said researchers led by Dr. Leslie Blackhall, an internist and assistant professor of medicine at the University of Southern California.

Only 35 percent of the Korean Americans and 48 percent of the Mexican Americans felt that a patient should be told they were going to die.

Yet spending continued into August, piling up perhaps $1.9 million in debts.

Kivlahan said advisory panels made up of local AIDS agencies pushed to make more people eligible in April 1994, after the program wound up its first year.

They agreed to dump a limit on prescription spending and allow payments for "nontraditional treatment." And they expanded the maximum allowed income of recipients.

However, there was no system to keep track of grant spending being approved by some 60 publicly paid "care coordinators" across the state.
Alcohol just a small part of a larger issue

I didn't anticipate striking a resounding chord last week when I talked about how it all relates to alcohol consumption and alcoholism. I didn't anticipate much of a response and yet I've received a good amount of feedback.

So I thank all of you who wrote, called, phoned and e-mailed me. And I think you felt and your views, regardless if we agreed or not.

Despite what some of you think, the idea is not to get everybody to think like me or to be accepted, or to be happy. The idea was to get those of you who drink to start thinking about what you're doing.

The biggest gripe I got was from those who didn't see anything wrong with the occasional gulp of the bottle or to be doing "what has always been done" or "whatever everyone else does" and "what they wanted and have a carefree life-like you."

Anyone who knows me knows that I am not one of those Domers, if a Domer at all. As a strong Black woman on Notre Dame's campus, those two situations are not in my story, but that's for another day.

I say what I have from my own experience. I see what alcohol and drugs did and still are doing, not only Notre Dame but my Black communities and neighborhoods. I say "my" because of the person I choose to be, it is my responsibility to claim them as mine and to do something about it.

You see, alcohol is just a small part of it. We all should know what a history of passivity and doing "what has always been done" or "what everyone else does" can do and has done. We live in a society where everyone wants to be cool.

Everyone wants to have the latest and the greatest, the newest and the coolest, and we don't ever stop to think about what it is we are doing, or God forbid, the consequences. We just do, get in trouble, then blame it on someone else.

A lot of times, my friends and I talk about revolution and the revolutionary processes. What has to be done? What works? What does it accomplish?

In class we discuss how we as individuals in this society don't really make drastic choices for ourselves, but instead just struggle along in the flow of life and do what society says you should be doing.

One of my professors said most of us don't go to college to get educated, we go to college to get specially trained so we can get a nice spouse, the big house, the 2.5 kids, but a job that we absolutely hate. Highly trained and very uneducated.

Alcohol is just a small part of it. It's a very big fish in very big pond, with lots of other big fish. I don't buy into the whole Generation X thing, but I do think our different cultures are evolving in the wrong direction.

It's like society is a wide stream that is flowing quite strongly downhill and most of us are passive ho-hum fish just floating along in the current, doing what they want to do and what they think is cool.

But we should be like the salmon. The salmon fight their way up stream to lay their eggs, which are seeds to the future, in the hopes that they won't just float down stream but keep that spirit of challenge in them for the next generation to take up.

Like Maya Angelou wrote "I am the hopes and the dreams of a slave" and I feel like because of who I am and who I need to be, I can't be slipping in this pursuit, because of who we are and who we need to be, and what we're up against, we can't be slipping either, and that's all I'm saying.

Cristiane Likely is a senior who lives in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clikely@artins.helios.nd.edu

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VIEWPOINT

In My Neighborhood

Alcohol just a small part of a larger issue

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You see, alcohol is just a small part of it. We all should know what a history of passivity and doing "what has always been done" or "what everyone else does" can do and has done. We live in a society where everyone wants to be cool.

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Selling Out?: Making Money While Maintaining Morals

Alcohol issue requires thought, reassessment of personal usage

Dear Ednie:

I read the 6th "Viewpoint" letter, Cristiane. Likely encourages the members there to think about the alcohol issue and to examine their attitudes toward alcohol consumption. Although I disagree with her, I do not blame her for it, as she was overwhelmed by practicalities. I have a very strong belief that in the future, more emphasis will be put on writing poetry and designing greeting cards. And, as is the case with many important issues, there is a way to work in an eccentric manner. My friends seem to have no choice in the matter, and I cherish them deeply in me, and I think I will ever get used to these hours. My internal clock is obstinate. But at work, they don't understand that type of thing. So in order to please them, I go by their schedule and arrive to the office, bright (NOT) and early at 9 a.m. They often help me get enthusiastic. If, at that early hour, I could at least feel good about the way I looked. But they take advantage of my situation. Too low, and I want to use my knowledge to help other. At the same time, I really need a life - to express myself freely, to work on me, to go to the church, to have a meaningful experience if I do not fight it. I am sure it will be a more pleasant and meaningful experience if I do not fight it. And I can think of the great- lings by keeping a positive attitude and by seeing my current situation as a nec-

Dear Ednie:

I am writing in regards to a RecSports policy which, in my opinion, contradicts the true spirit of the ND Family. From my first days here as a freshman, I have been bombarded with the idyllic concept of "the Notre Dame family." I suspected it would be. It is the only one that every Notre Dame student has grown up in and where 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 related to alcohol. Notre Dame also fiercely encourages the dorm community, proclaiming the residence halls to be more than just a place to live, but a way of life. This also proved true for me after becoming a member of the Purple Paws football team. Over the past three years, I have been involved with many organizations. I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience. However, I was involved with addressing the havoc wreaked by irresponsible alcohol consumption on this campus.

Along with Cristiane, I challenge you, the individual reader and writer, to address your own alcohol consumption practice.

Marvin Bolt
Graduate student in History and Philosophy of Science

But I can only progress toward these ends if I continue to do as I am doing right now. My position is that there is a need for "real world" experience. It seems to be a pre-

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and '95, is a junior at Wittenberg, Wittenberg, OH. She is a legal assistant in the Chicago office of Dechert Price & Rhoads, a Chicago, Illinois.

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Students explore Notre Dame’s Irish coloring and a real adventure

Ireland

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Annette Saint Mary’s Editor

There is no avoiding Irish culture when you’re immersed in it. Last year twenty-three students from Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame spent eight months in the International Study Program at St. Patrick’s College in Maynooth, Ireland.

"They helped us make the most of our very quaint college," said junior Diane Grant. "The original college looks like an old historic castle, but has a modernized addition connecting it to the next block."

The students lived in co-ed apartments in the center of Maynooth, which is only 14 miles from Dublin. The complex includes a studio, a bedroom, and a bath. Each apartment has its own kitchenette, so students are responsible for making their own meals. Some of the students shared their flats with students from other countries.

Runins on the Aran Islands provide a serene setting for members of the Notre Dame students to sit with their students from other countries.

"I liked the Saint Mary’s program because it was close enough to Dublin, but you lived in a small town," said Morrissey Junior Jim McNamee.

The Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students blend right into the Irish culture. Unlike other abroad programs, their classes interact with Irish students.

"The students live so close to each other that there was no effort made to make friends," said Kevin Coyne. "The Saint Mary’s Ireland program is a year-long commitment to Notre Dame’s "oranges" really is.

Ireland Program
designed primarily for sophomores, but juniors are accepted with permission of their department chairperson. Is there any other reason to go to Ireland? "Guinness," McNamee said, "is reason enough."

Angers

By ANGIE KELVER
Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

T he French language has long been billed the “lan­guage of love.” By those who speak it and those who wish they did. This title holds a sense of what life was like in it. The French are more in tune with happiness in everyday life, whether it be sitting down to a long dinner or drinking a good glass of wine. They find a lot of enjoyment in the simple pleasures.

"I would like to go back soon because there are no words in the English or French language to describe exactly how wonderful an experience it was," said junior Dominique Schott.

This sentiment is wholehearted agreed upon by other participants in the program. Junior Patrick Kenney shared Schott’s sentiment, “It is by far the most incredible thing I have ever done. Every aspect of it was something new and different.”

Professor Paul McNulty teaches a special class for the prospective Angers students, preparing them statewide for their year abroad with intense French language preparation.

"Our Angers program is in its thirty-seventh year. Notre Dame has done a very strong and established presence there,” he said. A large part of the program’s strength is due to the caliber of the students and faculty. The program requires the students to submit letters of recommendation, go through an informal interview, and have taken an intermediate-level French course.

Upon arriving in Angers, the students complete five hours a week of intensive language study for the first month in order to acclimate the students to the language. While Coyne ventures off into South France and even notes some of the more popular bars and weekend hot spots.

Domers shows the agony and the ecstasy of the student, from the exhilaration of winning the big party against Penn State to the heart-breaking need to make the student body’s mind and put into words the most tender aspects of Notre Dame, a family-like student body, a deep respect for tradition and a deep appreciation for each other. He vividly shows what sets apart Notre Dame students from those of other college campuses.

"We met students from every country," said McNamee. "I was amazed at how many cultures we experienced just by being in Ireland."

Without the language barrier, the students became more familiar with the culture. According to Grant, she picked the Ireland program for obvious reasons. "Like a lot of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, my relatives came from Ireland. I did not make the decision to go until the end of my freshmen year. I wanted to see the beautiful country my parents were from." The Ireland Program is designed primarily for sophomores, but juniors are accepted with permission of the department chairperson. Is there any other reason to go to Ireland? "Guinness," McNamee said, "is reason enough."

"The romance and magic of France captures the hearts of young Americans in France. There has been a big adjustment going back to Notre Dame academicians," Schott said. Adjustment or no, these students would not have traded their time in Angers for anything. The closeness they share now and the experiences they have had make the use of the language English-speaking person jealous.

"I would like to go back soon because I do not want France to become just a memory. I want it to always be an active part of my life." Kenney said. It seems that the land of the “language of love” will always hold a place in these participants’ hearts. By BRUCE SEKI Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

Three years ago, journalist Kevin Coyne came to Notre Dame to see what America’s great catholic institution was all about. What was it about this place that made it so special to its alumni and even to those who don’t even know it’s in Indiana? For a year Coyne stayed on campus, indulging himself in all aspects of the Irish lifestyle, and acquainting himself with everyone from University president Monks Malloy right down to Jimmy Z., the Oak Room waiter. Where most books on Notre Dame are focused on its football legacy or its strong catholic tradition, Coyne beautifully chronicles his experience under the golden dome in his book, Domers: A Year at Notre Dame by focusing on what life is really like for the Notre Dame student.

Throughout Domers, Coyne gives little tidbits of Notre Dame’s 150-year history. He tells of Father Sorin’s founding of the school and the reign of the Golden Dome and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart are given as well as the changes made to the university what it is today. One of the most well-respected intellectual institutions in the United States.

"We are also dealing a bit with the notion of the academic and what college is all about," he said. Coyne talks about his college experience with his radical hip style of teaching philosophy to his freshman students. Monks Malloy, Father Bonaventure Scully, and Father Joe Ross are given ample space as well for their teaching styles and interaction with their students. Many of the students’ favorite follow-ups got their chance to gain a year for a year come directly from these teachers’ classes. By this, Coyne is able to see the full range of Notre Dame students, from newly arrived freshmen to the seniors and graduate students concerned with life after college.

Coyne leverages to campus music (the Joy Division), frequent student parties (on campus and off), and even attends their SYR’s and Formalis. Coyne ventures off into South Bend and even notes some of the more popular bars and weekend hot spots.

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Domers is a real account of what Notre Dame is. Not just gold helmets and priests, but a university with a lot of character and mystique. To the outsider, it is an excellent portrayal of what it would be like to be part of one of America’s most unique and interesting universities. To the Domer, the book is a constant reminder of just how special "God, country, Notre Dame" really is.

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"It was amazing how many cultures we experienced just by being in Ireland."
Saint Mary's seniors find a new home on the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent 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 stay within the University View apartments (complete with impeccable perma-beer stained brown carpeting) or a charming home with sparkling new steel bars over the windows, others choose to stay on.

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 8 o'clock class at ten minutes 'til eight and be on time? There are bonuses to being on, even as a senior.

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

But just when they thought that their enthusiasm was to be rewarded, another twist came. The fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall was designated as a senior hall. Fourth Floor provides the most convenient and luxurious housing for seniors. According to Betsy Killian, President of Holy Cross Senior Housing, "There has been great team work and support from the seniors on the floor which makes our job easy. We really appreciate their enthusiasm."

Heather Durre, Kelly McDevitt, and Paula Raczkowski, along with Killian, are the three seniors representing the Fourth Floor, which will soon have its own name, setting it apart from the other traditionally run halls.

According to Killian, a vote will take place in which the Fourth Floor residents will choose a name for the floor. Once the name has been chosen, an open house will be held for both seniors and underclassmen to see the changes that have been made.

"So just what are the changes and why would they make a senior want to live on campus? Here is the impressive list from the Fourth floor officers:"

- "The Barn," previously the most coveted quint on campus, is now a well-decorated lounge complete with beautiful new furniture, a T.V. set, furniture designed as doubles are now singles. Kelly McDevitt, Fourth Floor Secretary, attributes much of the success of the floor to the residents, "The seniors really respect each other. Everyone is grown up, it is fun to have everyone together,"

- Raczkowski also gave credit to the Residence Hall Association, "They have been very helpful in supporting us and given us the funds we need to improve and monitor the exclusiveness of the floor," she said.

- The floor has also worked with Caroline Blum and Alaina Higginbotham, Holy Cross Hall President and Vice President respectively, in order to talk through ideas and seek support. According to Killian, they have been very helpful, along with Rachel Tenny, Holy Cross Hall Director.

- Fourth Floor residents Jenny Facley and Kerry Patzke consider the floor to be the best of both worlds. Although most of their friends live off-campus, Facley and Patzke stayed on. "It is very convenient but we hear about how much fun it is being off," commented Facley. They also pointed out the responsibility of living in a house.

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- And what do next year 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 my senior comp will be due plus I'll be 21! I think I'll have myself a good time!"

- 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 freedoms similar to that of an apartment."

- It's a beautiful campus and it's nice to have the luxury of living on it with special privileges, like Fourth Floor Holy Cross, I'm really looking forward to it," Fleming said.

For Saint Mary's seniors, the options are endless. From the elegance of Creighton Hall to the conveniences of Fourth Floor Holy Cross, Saint Mary's seniors continue to have the choice of where they want to spend their last year of college life.

Betsy Killian

The London Goddess

By SARAH CASHORE
Assistant Accent Editor

No black taxis lurked around the corner, waiting to run me down as I inevitably failed to look right before crossing the street. Leinster Gardens was quiet as I opened the heavy door of number 33 and trudged through the stairs to Flat #4. The flat was dark and eerily silent as I walked toward our kitchen/living/dining room. I stared in horror at the piece of old leaf book paper taped to the floor as I read the words which made my heart leap into my throat: SHOWER SCHEDULE. The first name on that list, next to the phrase "6.15 a.m.," was my own.

I slammed cursing myself for not rushing home to be a part of that Thursday night ritual, the making of the shower schedule, and I audibly cursed the cruelty of my flatmates for taking advantage of my absence by giving me the dreaded shower "pole position." Why, oh why did I have to live with six other girls, why did we all have to have class on Friday mornings?

London was a semester of firsts. It was, painfully, the first time I had ever been allotted a bathroom time - with seven girls sharing one toilet, one sink, and one pristine trickle of water which passed for a shower, you’ve got to make some rules. It was the first time I lived in a city, the first time I experienced being off campus, the most luxurious experience of my life.

London was also a semester of adjustments. Living in a highly racially, ethnically, and economically diverse neighborhood (which I believe I have, in my lifetime, experienced another first, being mistaken for a prostitute while wearing sweatsuits and carrying groceries) was a distressing experience. Instead of getting up minutes before class, I had to adjust to commuting to class, no easy feat when there were 20 subway service was routinely interrupted by mysterious "signal failures." Despite the apparent linguistic similarities, I had to adapt to living in a foreign culture where words and actions had completely different connotations (never use the word "naggin" in Britain unless you’re absolutely sure of what it means). I was faced with adjusting to British professors and their distinctive manner of teaching, and, most importantly, I had to adjust to studying, living, and sleeping with 74 people whom I barely knew.

In spite of all these changes, or more accurately, because of them, my semester in London was undoubtedly my most rewarding experience as a Notre Dame student. London itself continually amazed me. The city was our classroom, and my classes and professors enabled and encouraged me to take advantage of London's infinite opportunities.

I became much more independent as the semester progressed, particularly following my sometimes harrowing but always interesting European Vacation experience two weeks earlier. I had seen my flatmates and I could successfully complete a journey through the tiniest towns in Wales most of whom had never seen an American since World War II. If I could communicate in extremely bad French with two men in Killarney, Ireland, only to discover that my companions and I had just hiked several "kilometers" in the wrong direction, I could survive anything.

There was a distinctive feeling to that semester which is very difficult to recapture in South Bend, and not merely because of the obvious geographic differences. I don't know if it was the European mentality which rubbed off on us, or if it was a mixture of majors and personalities, but my classmates and I definitely became more relaxed away from Notre Dame. Instead of sequestering ourselves in the library, we studied in the park; instead of rushing to and from the office, we spent hours over dinner, talking and getting to know each other, instead of Editorials...
Vote creates labor peace

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK 'Labor peace appeared likely in the NBA after players rejected the effort to eliminate their National Labor Relations Act barter agreement and vote on a six-year collective bargaining agreement. 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 barred from negotiating player contracts.

Among the 421 eligible votes, 226 voted to keep the union and 134 voted to decertify the pro-union forces, which were supported by Stern and got 63 percent of the ballots, said the vote was tantamount to a referendum on the labor agreement. "I don't think there is a significant 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 official until Sept. 19. The losing side may file objections to the way the vote was conducted.

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

"Of course, I'm disappointed," said Jerry Kessler, the lawyer for players seeking to decertify the union. "I still believe this is a terrible 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 this week whether to challenge the election. The overwhelming vote may cause the union 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 lockout.

"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 dissolving the union and fighting the NBA in court. The group filed an 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 Bruce Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers, the president of the NBA union. "We believe we got 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 push as baseball, which experienced a 20 percent attendance drop following the 1 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's chief negotiator. "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 but the ballots weren't counted until Tuesday. One by one, names were called from the green ballots from a tan cardboard 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 representatives, under pressure from the Jordan-Ewing group, refused to take a vote when they met June 23 and instructed Gourdine to go back to the bargaining table.

"Steel Curtain' not affected by penalties

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Greg Lloyd said it first — very loudly and very emphatically — and coach Bill Cowher agrees. Nobody, not even NFL officials, will disrupt the way the Steelers play defense.

Adjust to the NFL's newly strengthened rules to protect the quarterback? Maybe. But alter the blitzing, sacking style that got the Steelers to the AFC title game last season? "No, no, no, no — we overcome it. Cowher said Tuesday, displaying the same emotional passion he normally reserves 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 league) shows all those penalties. It's Miami against its best defense (Pittsburgh) already being promoted as a possible preview of the AFC championship.

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

Regardless, the Steelers clearly have found it difficult to tone down their aggression to fit the expanded rules designed to protect quarterbacks.

Tied for the NFL lead in penalties (19) with the Lions and Jets, the Steelers drew eight defensive penalties in the second half Saturday 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 they want? We are not going to play passive defense."

"The league shows all those silly hits of guys getting knocked around and knocked out of bounds and hit and spinning in the air. They show that to the fans before the game. As soon as we do that, they throw 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 don't think the penalties come, they come. "Don't be surprised every week (if there are penalties galore," he said. "Because we're not going to sit back and play passive defense, let some quarterback just stand back and throw 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 it."

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

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Despite arrest, Phillips could return to Cornhuskers

By DAVE ZELIO
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.

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' arrest. Benning is in no way connected to Phillips, Osborne said.

The weekend arrests stunned the Benning case and has made a decision on whether to file formal charges against the players.

The assault charge alleges Phillips hit a woman Sunday at the Lincoln apartment of Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost. Osborne 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 some things done. It certainly wouldn't be any time soon. He may not play at all."

Phillips said he would talk with his defense attorney about returning to the team, but he was not in court.

The week ended with Phillips' pretrial hearing and hearing Benning, who was arrested Friday night. Phillips could return despite being arrested on Saturday against Arizona State.

Phillips, 20, a junior from West Covina, Calif., turned himself in 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.

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Change continued from page 20

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 platoon 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 this 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 Northers, Thomas Moore, Muskingham, Rochester Institute of Technology, Center College, Wittenburg, 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 to get in this tournament due to the high level of play.

Belles continued from page 20

seven kills, two blocks, and 14 digs. Lawrence and Prosser were also key in the game. Sophomore Meg Kelly felt that "the seniors were a big help during the game and they were the biggest key."

Heidelberg's coach Nicky Mudrak thought her team's major problem was their consistency. "We play really good against one team and poorly against others," Mudrak said. "Our mental toughness isn't there on a day to day basis."

The Observer • SPORTS

Davie continued from page 20

"You've got to do what your players are capable of doing. We'll do whatever is within the framework of the offense and it's all about what that and get better. There may be a wrinkle or two that hasn't been used in a game."

While the Irish will by no means resemble Florida State in terms of gadget-plays, Roberts can be counted on for some variation.

"We play really good against every position, 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 haven't been showed."

While Roberts and Davie may not want to feel overwhemed 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 flattering. 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 do so that when Lou Holtz comes back, we're going to have this thing in as good of a 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 Max Mackenbach, 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 Ben Powers earlier in the game. Incidentally, Sollmann is a star centerfielder for the Irish baseball squad.

Cracky 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 Renaldo Wynn, nose guard Paul Grasmianis and cornerback Renaldo Wynn, nose guard Paul French 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."

Rod Dowhower leads the Commodores into Notre Dame Saturday.

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 Grandstand Ron, who penned the legendary Notre Dame story.

Injury Update

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

Linebacker Kinton 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.

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Photo Editor

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DAVE KELLETT

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

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Wednesday, September 13, 1995

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Exclamation point
2. Nonverbal person
3. Bird in the spring
4. Opposite of sweater
5. Young Kathryn's query
6. Physical photographs
7. Bits of a query
8. A Japanese lacquer box
9. Bird in the spring
10. Opposite of sweater
11. Young Kathryn's query

DOWN

1. The bow, to catch a whale
2. Like some food orders
3. Self-important people
4. A king
5. A Perlman
6. A reader
7. A financial plus
8. A Cucumber farmer
9. A Roman architect
10. A TV ad award

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take over reins in
Holtz's absence

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports 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 stabilizing 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 of the football team. "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 and these coaches are going to do everything they can to push this emotion and be on an even keel. 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 headset that allows him to hear all of the various assistant coaches. "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 these headsets 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 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. "My feeling offensively is very similar to Coach Holtz's," said Roberts. "It's still not quite there," Schroeder-Biek said.

The team is in a concern, too is the actual logistics of the coaching situation. The defensive situation will really not be altered significantly, as Davie will continue in his current capacity of calling defensive alignments, and his importance will obviously be magnified in other areas. One of the most significant changes will be the fact that 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 five interceptions and one fumble. The defense forced its own share of turnovers against Alabama, coming up with four interceptions and one fumble that was returned for a touchdown. But facing Notre Dame in South Bend is the conclusion of a one-two opening punch for Vanderbilt. "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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By KATHLEEN POLICY Sports Writer

Last night, the Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Heidelberg College 15-10, 15-9, 15-8, improving their record to 2-0. Although there was much improvement from the last time, 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 team is 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, Kelley Prosser, and Sara Stronczek. Their leadership helped in the communication and especially in the team's play. Stronczek had

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Women's Soccer
vs. Michigan State September 17, 7:30
vs. Stanford September 17, Noon
Cross Country
at Ohio State September 15

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