ASA condemns university GLND/SMC position

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The American Sociological Association (ASA) passed a resolu-
tion at its annual conference which "strongly deplores" the ac-
tion by Notre Dame administration to take in denying
Gay and Lesbian Caucus of the ASA its meeting space and
recognition as a campus group.

According to Maureen Hallinan, the resolution was intro-
duced, "The resolution was introduced by the Gay and
Lesbian Caucus of the ASA and may have been drafted by
a Notre Dame alumna, said Hallinan. The ASA is the lead-
ing membership organization for American sociologists, with
over 14,000 members, five thousand of whom attended
this August's conference. While not bonding a principle of
legislation, the adopted resolution does represent the majority
view of the governing council of the ASA, which makes the
body's policies.

The language of the resolution noted that the ASA's code of
education calls for sociologists to respond to acts of discrimi-
nation on university campuses. The resolution goes on to say
that the ASA "strongly de-

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nity, the action by the University's position.

There is a tendency to equate concern for members of the gay and
lesbian community with recognition for GLND/SMC," said Moore.

Hallinan said, "We sug-
guest that the term, 'sanction' which has legal con-
notations, to 'strongly deplore,' to convey our feelings. The
governing council voted unani-
ously to adopt the resolution, with one abstention.

Hallinan said the vote repre-

senor and current president of the ASA. The resolution is be-
likely to be the first action of an
outside body chastising the University administration for its
stance in the GLND/SMC controversy.

GLNSMCD was told last February by University officials that it would no longer be al-
lowed to meet in the University Counseling Center. The news sparked debate over
GLNSMD's status as a campus group. Campus bodies including the Faculty and
Student Senates, the Campus Life Council, Graduate Student Council, and the
President's Council criticized the University's actions, and several large protests
were held on campus during the spring months. The administration, for its
part, maintained that in refus-

ing GLND/SMC meeting space on campus it was adhering to a
long-standing policy of not granting funds or space to un-
recognized groups. It holds that GLND/SMC cannot be recog-
nized as an official campus group because GLND/SMC's be-

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Committee recommends Packwood's expulsion

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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I remain a firm believer in the analysis of great literature, art, history, and even the human psyche in order to be a scholar and a person. However, unlike most scholars, I refuse to overstate the intellectual values of Scooby Doo. It is my duty to keep the informed public (even if some of them are schoolchildren) aware of the values of this beloved cartoon character. Despite the title, Scooby Doo provides little if any actual philosophical value. This is especially true when you consider that the show is aimed at young children. However, unlike most scholars, I refuse to overstate the intellectual values of Scooby Doo. However, whether or not they were receiving a two-semester suspension. Still, Nathan Maine, a business major, said, the policy to comic disbelief over the next four months as.I guess I was in -turning a flame. Stein concluded the preamble. There's no more BYO at UBI. A week after it was announced that the party school at an urban campus, the University of Rhode Island banned alcohol at student events on campus. "We cannot build the new culture for learning in which we can compete in an environment which is depressed and damped every day by the impact of alcohol and drug use," said Stein. "We cannot just not, hide from that reality any longer," President Robert L. Carothers said Wednesday in outlining the ban during an assembly. Students who are 21 or older can keep alcohol in their rooms, but there will be none allowed at fraternities parties, co-ed social activities. First offenders face fines of $30 to $50 and second offenders fines of $30 to $100. A third offense will result in expulsion, or suspension, said the policy "will irritate people. Drinking is part of a college experience."
US officials with Clinton soaked, ignored outside speech

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

HUARUO, China

American officials stranded in a rain-soaked crowd were shoved around by Chinese security forces Wednesday, marking Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to show solidarity with women activists in this village outside Beijing.

The first lady got VIP treatment on her arrival for a speech at a theater-turned-conference center. But other members of her party — including Pepita Shih, the secretary of health and human services, and Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for the Far East — were left waiting outside in a chilly rain for a half hour.

The scene spotlighted some of the logistical problems and harassment that have affected thousands of women, meeting separately from the Fourth World Conference of Women 30 miles away in Beijing. Mrs. Clinton, in a speech a day earlier, had said China's treatment of the women was "indescribable."

Mrs. Clinton thanked them Wednesday for their perseverance. "You did not give up. You were playing an important role in this conference," she said.

The rain resulted in Mrs. Clinton's appearance being moved inside from a field that could have accommodated a large crowd. Hundreds of women, clad in ponchos or clutching umbrellas, struggled to get in the theater gates and through a crush of people at metal detectors.

Shih and Lord, riding in a car with a police escort, walked on to board Mrs. Clinton's motorcade, with hopes the new office will be to attract off-campus students. Barrett hopes they will use this accessible location not only to learn of services but to receive religious information that might not otherwise find its way to them. One service includes the organization of Sunday Masses at students' homes.

The driving force behind the new office was Father Pat Neary, director of special programs for Campus Ministry.

Father Bob Dowd, assistant director of Notre Dame Encounters and Retreats, hopes the new site will be inviting amid LaFortune's laid back atmosphere. The sheer amount of people that use the student center appealed to the Campus Ministry.

"I think Campus Ministry's responsibility is to go to where the people are, not just sit and wait," Father Dowd said.
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is dedicated to finding a cure for Niemann-Pick Disease, which affects children from metabolizing cholesterol. This is a disease that children suffer from this fatal disease.

"What better way for us as individuals to thank Ara for his greatness because Notre Dame Football than to present a terrific play about his sport to benefit this foundation," said McBride of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Saint Joseph Valley.

Set in a locker room in the last year of the men's lives, the three legends relive their glory days and reflect on the numerous emotions—love, hate, fear—that their jobs brought into their lives. According to the Los Angeles Times, the play is a poignant comedy about football, people, and the qualities that make us who we are.

"Coaches" premiered last fall at the Company of Characters Theatre in Studio Valley and was selected as a fundraiser for the California State Track Games in 1994. The cast list includes Herb Mitchell as Knute Rockne, Cosimo Canale as Vince Lombardi and Buddy Farmer as Bear Bryant.

The cast brings an impressive repertoire to Notre Dame, including a Drama-Logue Critics Award for Mitchell's portrayal of Rockne and numerous television and film credits.

All performances are at Washington Hall at 8 p.m.; this evening's show is exclusive to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. After Friday and Saturday's performances, the National Notre Dame Alumni Association will sponsor a reception in the LaFortune Ballroom. All audience members are invited to meet the cast and Parseghian himself.

Tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk. Prices are $10 for the student show and $30 for the Friday and Saturday night shows and reception.

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damaging the nervous system. Frequently striking children, the progressive, degenerative NP-C is always fatal.

Presently, there is no treatment for Niemann-Pick Type C. Since it involves the rapid deterioration of the body, scientists thus far have not been able to keep up with its course. Parseghian's Research Foundation, which is volunteer and non-profit, has dedicated itself to finding the defective gene that causes the disease so that a treatment and cure can be found.

"We are in a race against time... I will not accept this fact," Parseghian said, because they contained "information that one takes any personal satisfaction in doing. And if I gave the diaries to the committee, I gave the Justice Department the diaries—after he gave the originals and the copies... so that record and overshadows a politician's record on discrimination. "This is the first tangible evidence that the University's intransigence of not incorporating GLNDSMC is having an effect on the University's reputation," he said.

Blanford believes this announcement and any future actions taken by academic or professional groups "may have an effect on the quality of faculty and students that Notre Dame can attract."
Yeltsin attacks public officials

By ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Wednesday for a cleansing of the ranks of Russian officials.

"The president, looking cheerful but speaking harshly, addressed a select audience of government officials, professors and graduate students at the prestigious Russian Academy of Civil Service.

"We clearly don't have enough professional leaders who have immunity to numerous temptations of power."

Yeltsin told the crowd of 1,000 people, who received his comments in silence. "The central element of this problem is the personnel," he said. "Russia needs a new generation of personnel, especially state officials."

The audience included the powerful Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai, Culture Minister Tregeyev Sidorov and dozens of other prominent leaders.

Yeltsin, a former Communist Party boss himself, criticized resistance to reforms and Soviet-style attitudes within the ranks of the country's leaders.

"The country changed, became something different," he said. "But we for the most part are continuing to lead this new Russia in the old ways." Any transformations in society are doomed to failure without a simultaneous reform of power structures."

He also condemned corruption and bribe-taking among state employees. "I consider it abnormal, even demeant, this huge differentiation in incomes among public servants," Yeltsin said.

Grass not always greener on other side

By SARAH TAYLOR
 Notre Dame Observer

"Step on a crack, break your mother's back," is how the children's rhyme goes. We believe in the number of sidewalks on the Notre Dame campus, students concerned with their mothers' health will have to be wary of where they walk.

New buildings, worn paths in grass, and repairs have prompted the University to focus efforts on construction of the campus' nearly 25 miles of sidewalks. The pedestrian campus will soon expand with more student housing, according to Director of Facilities and Engineering Mike Smith.

"There must be sidewalks to link those dorms to the rest of campus," he asserted.

The creation of these paths begins next year, scheduled for completion in 1997. The addition of new buildings is not the only reason the University has added more sidewalks, claims the Director of Support Services David Woods. New paths in front of Zahm Hall, between O'Shaunessy and Cushing Halls, and on the northeast corner of Dillon Hall are the result of what the University saw as a campus necessity.

"We need to repair and upgrade these prime theaters for a substantial number of people. People had worn a path. We had to cover it with concrete so that there wouldn't be mud," said Woods. Additionally, temporary sidewalks have been installed on both sides of the Administration Building during its exterior construction.

"Make sure you're not running on grass and grill will be replanted once the project has been completed," said Woods.

Repairs and improvements upon older paths will also command attention from the University. Woods estimated that 85 percent of the money spent on sidewalks during the summer of 1995 was used to repair dilapidated paths.

"We need to repair sidewalks that could pose safety problems. We are making sure the walls that we have are usable and people don't get hurt."

The University spent in excess of $20,000 on repairs last summer; currently, its goal is to substitute new, more durable concrete sidewalks for the older asphalt ones.

Smith also listed future plans that include the upgrade of the Main Quad to concrete quality. The dilemma faced by the University in considering sidewalk construction surrounds the relationship between the campus' natural aesthetics and its practical needs.

"We are very proud of the green and the beauty of the campus. We try to find a happy medium of the beauty of campus and the necessities of everyday life." The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Associate Accent Editor

Those interested please submit two page personal statement and clips to Krista Nannery in 314 LaFortune by Sunday at 2PM. Journalistic experience is required.
Associated Press

Chechen rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev marked the fourth anniversary of his homeland's self-proclaimed independence by threatening to bring his "fire and sword" onto Russian soil.

In an interview with Associated Press Television, Dudayev said Chechnya is "occupied" territory and accused the Kremlin of failing to live up to a promise made in July to withdraw troops.

He said Russia's war has laid waste to the tiny, mostly Muslim republic and Chechens have little left to lose by continuing their fight.

"What else can we do?" he asked. "No homes, no work, no cattle. And no prospects."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin poured troops into the Chechen capital, as many as 4,000 people rallied in a central square as Russian troops watched warily.

"There is no God except Allah and no president except Dzhokhar," said one sign.

Amanda Bruntrager

Happy 21st Birthday!

Love, Mom and Dad, Ray and Tricia

Attention Juniors!

Class Rings are now available for pick up in the Class Ring Office at the Bookstore from Tuesday 9/5 - Thursday 9/14

Hours:
Monday - Friday
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
1:00 pm - 4:30 pm
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People are always coming up to me on campus, after I’ve published an especially jeolous column, and asking me impertinent personal questions: “Are you this freaky in real life?” is a common one, as are the standard “What’s your favorite thing about your job?” or “Can you introduce me to Charles Rice?”

Canadians can be found snoring in my car, and wandering mindlessly around the library, reading whatever catches their fancy. Well, there are a number of books that I’ve been working on lately, and I’ll save you all the trouble of asking me what they are. In place of my usual column this week will be the first of an occasional series: Best of the Hesburgh Library.

ML 420.154 Lightfoot: If You Could Read His Mind, by Maynard Collins

I have before me a copy of a recent study of the life and work of Canada’s greatest poet. You might think that title was something of a joke, given Canada’s nil contribution to world culture. I know I did. But even the most desolate and snowbound of parochial cultures, such as Canada’s, can occasionally produce greatness. And this book, entitled “Lightfoot: If You Could Read His Mind,” has changed the whole way I think of Literary Men.

“Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald” actually draws on both the Canadian geography as well as the unique cultural contexts of Canadian life. Likewise the lines,

If you’re anything like me, there’s nothing like a good hell-for-leather adventure story. The back cover of this paperback calls it “The World’s Greatest War Novel,” and I believe it, there is enough geography to justify that lofty title. You’ll be on the edge of your seat as you accompany the hero, Achilles, on his search-and-destroy mission to find the rotten kidnappers hiding in the city of Troy. There is little in the way of a biography on the author, however. Is Homer an ex-soldier of fortune, like Warren Murphy, creator of The Destroyer? Whoever he is, Homer has the stuff. Just listen to this: “Around, around, Achilles followed his sword, legs and arms cut off amid pitiful cries, the river red with blood.” First-rate! Then, it makes me laugh when people are called “Trojans.” That’s just the kind of guy I am.

Homer's Odyssey, translated by W.H.D. Rouse

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A DEVOTED FAN

Tickets buy frustration for students, alumn

Excitement crushes waiting crowd

Couches and lawn chairs cause havoc for security

Dear Editor:

The student body here at ND, and I just attended my first football game as a student here. As you well know, we lost. Yes, it was disappointing. Yes, it was discouraging. But the way that the student body reacted disgusted me.

I know you’ve heard of the term “Fair-weather fans.” This is a major understatement in my opinion. During the game, there were tons of ups and downs. Granted, the down points were upsetting; but that doesn’t mean we should stop supporting our team.

The student body is great at games—don’t get me wrong. The spirirt is tremendous. I just feel that we need your support the most when they are having trouble. If the team is losing, I think you should think we shouldn’t just give up; we should cheer more to encourage them.

The students just got totally quiet just before the game started. It’s awesome to cheer when things are going great. That is when everyone really feels like cheering. But when the team needed us most—and when they weren’t at their best—I feel that we let them down.

Maybe if we had showed them that we still believed in them, they would’ve picked up their spirits and in turn, their play would have been improved. I don’t know if this is actually true, but hey it couldn’t hurt. Nobody’s perfect, I’m sure all know that. So, does everyone here expect the team to be completely perfect? Give them a break, OK?

The negative attitudes have got to go. I know that its disspointing to lose. But the team works really hard for this University, and we should appreciate everything they do,而不是 criticize them for everything they don’t.

Incidentally this is a night of both fun and bonding—a night for students to revel in being students. It is a memorable time, and similar rituals like it go on at campuses elsewhere.

I strongly believe that the spirit of Notre Dame was a little more consistent. I believe in our team, I admire the hard work they put in, and I think we should compliment them on their effort, not criticize their faults.

I mean, do you think any of us could’ve done better?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the disgraceful display of behavior that occurred Thursday morning at the JACC. Copies of this letter will be sent to the Student Life office and Father Malloy. On Thursday morning, many sophomores, in a blatant attempt to circumvent the social code of Notre Dame, rushed the doors of the JACC in order to purchase football tickets. Being at the front of the line, I and the other members of my class, shocked at the FARDONU's incompetence was a result of the night. To all members of the Class of '97 as well as those from other classes, I am writing to express my anger about this contemptible debacle.

BRIAN MILLER
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

It is the morning after and I painfully open the paper and the reality of it makes me sick. I won’t repeat the head-

lines. There’s no point dredging up what we all know. It was not the result of the game that hurt so much as the second article attached to it. I was mortified. This could not be true. It read, “I don’t think I’m going to any more games. I have Puritas tickets, but it looks like that would be a waste now.” A Notre Dame student!! A senior!! I don’t need to mention the names because Dave Bradley already knows what he said.

I lived through the reign of both Jerry Faust and Lou Holtz. There was frustration and heartbreak. I was lucky enough to graduate with the ’86 National Championship, so when I hear things like this, I can’t help but think “You know? I know that you do not take off the Blue and Gold after one heartbreakning loss. You do not throw blame around from the sidelines and you do not walk away from your team.

There are more formidable teams to beat in the remaining games. This is the new attitude on campus, and we are certainly in trouble. These are the attitudes of Hurricane fans, as reported on ESPN. I cannot bear the parallel and neither should you. I hope that this is a minor incident of blasphemy.

There will surely be many arguments and rolled eyes in opposition to this letter. Hopefully many more will be ed by those who say theRocke Branch Stadium will be filled with true Irish eyes, hearts, and souls. You can be sure that Coach Parseghian will be there.

There are winners, losers and quitters. You can always lose, but you will never win if you yield. And just as there is always hope for Irish football, I am still hoping that Mr. Bradley will be there too. We are the Irish. We are Notre Dame.

WILLIAM DONARUMA
ND Class of ’97

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to some disapp-
opointing events which just transpired while myself and the rest of the Class of ’97 were trying to get into the food tickets. Moments ago, I was just told to remove myself from the line. I am啪啪地 comfortably seated. But I am only one of the many students who has been denied one of the few comforts that I brought with me tonight.

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The Violent Femmes
Adding it up

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

Last night at the Stepan Center, Milwaukee band The Violent Femmes entertained a capacity crowd for close to two hours. Combining with Campus band Tacklebox and their regular tour opener 16 Horsepower, The Violent Femmes created an evening to remember.

Starting at 8:00 pm was Tacklebox with a five song set that unexpectedly began with just bass and drums because the guitarist/singer forgot to turn on his amp. Once the band was in full gear, Tacklebox performed well under the “nerve-racking” conditions. Tacklebox members agreed that it was a great opportunity which they never thought they would have, and hopefully their appearance exposed more people to the campus music scene.

The crowd’s response was difficult to gauge. For most of Tacklebox’s performance, the crowd remained relatively stationary but at the same time appreciative of Tacklebox’s efforts. All things considered, Tacklebox put on a solid performance and were rightfully grateful for the opportunity which they never thought they would have.

Following Tacklebox was another trio, 16 Horsepower, that set the mood for things to come with their Femmes-esque brand of rock. It seemed that as the night progressed the sound quality improved which made for a more enjoyable show. As 16 Horsepower moved into their set, the anticipation for the Femmes grew as the Stepan Center began to fill to capacity.

With each song the crowd got more into the music and with the appearance of an upright bass and a banjo, a medley of applause erupted. Finishing with a country style song, 16 Horsepower provided the perfect warm-up for The Violent Femmes.

The temperature rose at least ten degrees when the headliners walked on stage and the capacity crowd stood on their seats. The energy level increased after The Femmes briefly conferred and broke into song. Chairs were passed overhead in order to make room for dancing and the occasional crowd surfer.

In contrast to the opening acts, there was a high level of band-audience interaction throughout The Femmes’ entire set. At one point The Femmes even stopped in mid song (“Dahmer’s Dead”) to tell a story.

Half way through their show The Femmes jammed out crowd favorites “Blister in the Sun” and “American Music,” encouraging crowd participation. It came as no surprise that shortly after these songs concert security ejected several rambunctious fans but on the whole, the crowd remained well mannered and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Towards the end of their set, The Femmes moved into longer jams of their songs which at times became tedious and repetitive but appealed to the mixed crowd of Notre Dame students and local kids who came in for the show. A few memorable songs included a ten to fifteen minute version of “People Worry” and “Gone Baby Gone,” highlighted by the appearance of both a xylophone and a roadie who moonlighted as the band’s bassist.

At this point in the show the intensity level peaked when The Femmes broke into their classic “Kiss Off.” During this song they managed to bring four girls up from the crowd to dance on the side of the stage. Extending their thanks to the crowd, The Violent Femmes walked off the stage to thunderous applause.

After a five minute break accompanied by chanting fans and hanging chair backs, The Femmes, tired but willing to slug out a couple more songs, came back out on stage. A two song encore including the band’s most well known song “Add It Up” as the finale was the crowd’s reward for their cheering. Fittingly, the band introduced their final song with a reference to Baltimore Oriole short stop Cal Ripken breaking Lou Gehrig’s 2,130 consecutive game streak and telling the crowd that he had to “add it up!”

All in all it was a great night for music fans at Notre Dame and it was good to see that the bands involved also had a great time. The three hours of music was exceptional and provided the students with an opportunity to be exposed to a band from Notre Dame, an up-and-coming band and a group that has provided a musical voice for our generation for many years.

Special thanks should be given by all the fans to SUB, Notre Dame Administration, and Notre Dame Security for putting on such a memorable evening.

Christian Stein’s music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent.
Pet Shop Boys provide an alternative

By ROB ADAMS  Music Editor

Pet Shop Boys
Alternative
★★★ out of five

The concept of B-sides, non-album cuts, and other experimental antenna taking conglomerate on an album is strange enough, but the fact that this phenomenon has become a recent fad is even more puzzling. Remember, these are the cuts that we’re not lucky enough to make it onto past albums. Why are they so good?

Alternative, music for the other side of New Wave, have compiled an album which changes the order of recording to suit the song instead of a marketing strategy for a certain group ever. A song can be without meaning for the entire work organized in the chronologically order of recording.

Disc One
★★★

Disc Two
★★★★

Mastery of house, clever experimentation, and a twisting of electronic instrumentation are the extremes all common on disc two. Soft trumpets open a saucy jazz tune, but here the experimentation has gone out of a 1940’s lounge scene. It is by no means an achievement in the world of jazz, but it does attain a quality of craftsmanship and care which is rarely seen in the past.

Ironicly, a remix of "Vowee Zowee" proves to be the best song on Alternative, having originally appeared on Wowee, their first release, from 1983. This live version, spiced up with a shouty keyboard, and Neil Tennant’s sassy British semi-sing style. Songs like "I Get Excited" provide brief yet satisfying moments of Pet Shop Boys’ past. The rhythm’s syncopation, the unexpected chord changes, and the tunnel rock of the song remind of the 1987 "Heart era."

The Sound of the Atom Splitting, a line taken from a Derek Jarman film, is taken from a year later, 1988—the birth of acid house. If acid house is a smartly executed minority in a musical genre, and non-sectarian melodies make it the least polished track on the disc.

Ron Sexsmith
Ron Sexsmith
Interscope Records
★★★★ out of five

Ron Sexsmith, on his self-titled debut, reminds us that ballads don’t have to be loud to tell a story. His subtle way with a hook and a strong natural voice combine to produce a strong, satisfying album. Sexsmith’s tales are songs that you might write songs about love. He doesn’t hang by the words—too-late: "Several Miles" a childhood home ("Galbraith Street") and even "From a Few Streets Over," a musical voice of the cream man who goes to hell. All contain a writer’s flair and clean instrumentation, and are topped off by Sexsmith’s clear, honest tenor, the jewel of the album.

Ah, the voice! It’s not perfect; "Secret Heart," the opener, sounds like it was recorded in a big room. "Wastin’ Time" is a dangerously competent song. "Little Boy Neville is little where else. Sexsmith’s pipes are an aural treat. He doesn’t wail, he doesn’t scream, and he doesn’t whisper. It’s a naturally talented man making a delivery that betrays real feeling on emotional songs.

Pavement
Wowee Zowee
Matador Records
★★★★ out of five

Pavement is a sort of coming out party. And why not? Pavement, fronted by indie rock’s favorite sarcastic poet, S.M. Jenkins, epitomizes the slacker attitude, packaged and sold at a mall near you. Indeed Crooked Rain Crooked Rain, their second album, was recorded in ten days, offers a new and innovative record which utilizes an array of seemingly incompatible musical elements and melodic styles to create one cohesive record. Wowee Zowee lacks a Sheryl crow or a Hootie blowing.

S.M., the anti-lyricist, begins the record in his usual Mars, epitomizes the slacker attitude, begins the record in his usual S.M. voice—"If you want to know where I’m gonna let you—". The listener is left to wonder whether the slide guitarist, "Futurist to a Sisters Thought" offers a twangy, country-esque sound. In the end, however, Sexsmith’s personality wins, and the songs from 1993 and 1994, which can only mean greater things for the future (at least for B-sides).

Alternative is not recommended for pop aficionados but a must hear for Pet Shop Boys, although it will please all of you who have seen the band live. The album has a balance between the bizarre and the obvious. It’s just unfortunate that you cannot hear it in a recording studio.

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Ripken

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however that was coming at a postgame tribute on the field. Once resolute that he might be known only for his streak - he's won two AL MVP awards, been a 13-time All-Star, hit more home runs than any shortstop ever and set nearly a dozen fielding records - Ripken seemed happy, and a bit relieved it was all over.

Ripken's string of starring every game for more than 13 years seems even more unbreakable than when Gehrig set the mark in 1939. Major leaguers rarely play every game even in a single month - in fact, the second-longest active streak belongs to Frank Thomas at just 235.

Ripken always has said he is not playing for the streak. If he was, there would be one more to aim for - Sachio Kinugasa played 2,215 straight games in Japan's major leagues from 1970-87.

During the ceremony Ripken took off his No. 8 jersey and handed it to his wife and two children, revealing a black T-shirt with the words "2,130+ HUGS AND KISSES FOR DADDY.

Ripken shook hands with his brother Billy, his long-time on-deck partner with the Orioles who took a day off from work to attend. of wanting to play, of showing up each day at work ready to do a job. Earlier Wednesday, Ripken had another job, getting too, up there with the

Gehrig's streak - in which he started all but three times - ended on May 2, 1939, when he asked out of the lineup because he was too weak. He had gone 0-for-4 and stranded runners each time in game No. 2,130, and never played again.

On July 4, 1941, a month after he died, a plaque honoring Gehring was placed in Yankee Stadium, praising him as a man "whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games should stand for all time."

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Impressive win prepares Belles for home opener

By KATHLEEN POLICY  
Sports Writer

Tuesday night the Saint Mary’s volleyball team defeated Manchester College four games to one (15-11, 15-6, 5-15, 15-13) on Manchester’s home floor.

"Playing with a paired down roster, Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was happy with the mechanics of the attack and the running of the attack but felt that the modified part of the defense was nonexistent. "I believe that we will be able to fix this problem," said Schroeder-Biek. "The team worked on this very little in the pre-season practices, but favored working on more ball control work." Schroeder-Biek was very happy the team tried new things on Tuesday.

She believes that this kind of versatility will be key for the Belles throughout the season due to their paired down roster of 9. "We will rely on versatility now more than ever due to the injury of sophomore Arwen Dickey," said Schroeder-Biek. "Dickey has tendinitis and will be sidelined for at least two weeks. I realize that this is the gamble of our small roster, but fortunately, our team has great depth."

The players agree with their coach. Senior captain Kelley Prosser, who led the team with five aces on Tuesday, believes that the team made plenty of mistakes that can be corrected. Prosser also made 7 digs in the match.

Saint Mary’s sophomore Kelly Meyer had an outstanding performance at setter with 45 assists.

"Meyer is becoming an offensive threat in the first row," said Schroeder-Biek.

Prosser was also pleased with her performance since she got a lot of people involved in the offense and mixed up her sets very well.

One of the keys for Manchester was an outstanding defense, which caused trouble for freshman Laura Schreag who was only successful with two of her eight blocks.

The Belles next game is a home match against Calvin College.

"Although we defeated Calvin last season, they should be a tough match for us tonight," said Prosser.

Tonight’s match against Calvin will open the Belles’ home season.

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SCRIPTURE READING FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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Back injury forces Turner to sit out

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Notre Dame football is not the only Irish sports team to be plagued by injuries. That injury has now been determined to be a stress fracture in his lower back. While, Turner started 19 of 23 games last year and recorded four goals and seven assists, his large contribution wasn't in his statistics. Turner provided the Irish with a large body up front, giving the Irish an advantage in the air and a person who could muscle opponents off the ball. With Turner out of the lineup, the Irish will have to count on sophomore Scott Wells. Wells has been starting up front for the Irish in Turner's absence. He was credited with the game tying assist against St. Louis.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU:
Aries (March 21-April 19): Being out front will come back to haunt you. Lighten up! A great job at the office is where you will have the most influence on others. Give a young person time to develop mature judgment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay away from eccentric people lest you be persuaded to sink money into fruitless projects. Do not let your pleasure in an audience's reaction fool you into ways to improve your performance. Avis high.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show initiative. Go after what you want, even if you have secret doubts. Family members are supportive. Get busy with a special plan to improve your home. Avoid a clash of wills with rate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Business success requires a willingness to modernize. Working in harmony with your partner strengthens your alliance. Give loved ones the benefit of the doubt. Travel and educational pursuits are favored.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Electronic changes are favored. Your public relations skills help you put a positive spin on whatever you do. Seek an expert's advice and you will not go wrong. Writers respond enthusiastically to your message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let a family spat get out of hand. Keep your temper in proportion. Maintaining a sense of humor is a try-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This morning's urge to act is only being replaced by cautious effort. Keep an eye on your finances. Revealing too much of your present at work to co-workers would be a mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love is uppermost in your thoughts today. Remain loyal to tried-and true methods. Do not let a momentary feeling of anxiety lead you to assert yourself too strongly in the wrong direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Curb a competitive streak and concentrate on solo projects. Considerable progress can be made by those who stick out on their own. Let's discuss money on without you. Welcome calls from old friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More ahead with confidence when on familiar territory; read cautiously when approaching the unknown. Hikers are assessing your job performance. Honey your skills. A remark that has affected a youth can still be salvaged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Review your present situation, but avoid feeling down about what is to be changed. A close friend comes to your rescue in an emergency. Do not take your loved one for granted. Show appreciation in insightful ways.

Of Interest
English Department's Career Fair: Professionals from several fields are scheduled to speak about career choices. The Fair begins at 7:30 pm in 101 DeBarato Hall.

Habitat for Humanity Introductory Meeting will be held tonight at 8 pm in the Center for Social Concerns.

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**Women's Soccer**

**Prolific Irish travel to Indiana**

By DAVE TREACY

It is often said that the best defense is a good offense. If the Notre Dame women's soccer team maintains their current level of performance, they may never have to play real defense again.

The Indiana Hoosiers, today's opponent, are not likely to change the current trend.

"They are a very young team, but they have a couple quality players. Their center midfielder is good, and they also have a good striker," said head coach Chris Petrucelli.

To translate this from coaches' terminology, Indiana doesn't stand much of a chance.

Unlike the Hoosiers, the Irish are definitely an experienced group. Seniors Ragen Coyne, Rosella Guerrero, and Michelle McCarthy have all played well in their first weekend of collegiate play.

Junior Stacia Mesters has also started off the season well, recording two assists from the wing against St. John's.

Returning to help cap the defense this season due to injuries to quality players, but may see action in Indianapolis.

"We'd like to use Cindy today," said Petrucelli. She practiced with the team last night. "We've been taking her really slow, and it's a day-by-day basis. If she feels she's ready, she'll play," Petrucelli said.

However, the Irish have a very solid defense, if needed. The back line has spent most of its time in the offensive half of the field, but Scharff and juniors Kate Fisher and Kate Sobrero have been efficient in deflecting any opposing offensive attacks. Fisher has also been very effective in starting the offense from the wing.

In the middle, it can be concluded strongly that the Irish have the most dominant midfield in the country. The Irish have all-Americans in Coyne and sophomore Holy Manthei.

Manthei has done a solid job controlling game play thus far. Freshman Shannon Boxx has also played well in her stint as Coyne's replacement, recording five assists in her first weekend of collegiate play.

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Returning to help cap the defense this season is Coyne. Back from knee surgery that prevented her from playing last season, Coyne has demonstrated on the field that she has made a full recovery.

Notre Dame has controlled the series in the past, leading Indiana 4-1-0. Most recently, the Irish handed the Hoosiers a 5-0 defeat last season on Alumni field.

"Our successes against Indiana make us pretty confident heading into the game. But, we don't expect them to be intimidated by us." Perhaps they should be.

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**Baseball**

By BEN WALKER

The observation had been building for more than a decade, and when it came for Cal Ripken, it would not stop. From all corners of Camden Yards they cheered, an outpouring of adoration for a hometown hero that lasted 22 minutes and 15 seconds in all.

Pating his heart, Ripken seemed almost mortal. But, we don't expect them to be intimidated by us." Perhaps they should be.

Ripken reached that place by breaking Ty Cobb's hit record. He did not boast, "I am the greatest!" like Mickey Henderson did after he surpassed Lou Brock's stolen base record.

No, when the 10-foot numbers on the B&O Warehouse beyond right field fell to the ground to reveal 2-1-3-1-1 and the fireworks exploded overhead, he merely emerged from the dugout, waved to his family and saluted the cheers of the Orioles and Angels players, all four umpires, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, and the entire crowd.

Then, he reluctantly let himself be pushed out of the dugout by his teammates and made his way around the entire warning track, especially seeking the hands of the young to shake and slap with high fives.

Ripken, who recently said he did not want the game stopped on his behalf, seemed at peace during the whole celebration. He did not address the crowd, see RIPKEN! page 12

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**Football**

By THOMAS SCHLIDT

It started as an innocent statement from Notre Dame football head coach Lou Holtz. He was just trying to define some possible reasons for the decline in confidence and toughness on his team.

"I don't think we practice as physical as what we used to," Holtz said at his Tuesday morning press conference. "With the scholarship numbers right now, we've not been able to have the type of practices that we are used to having."

Its almost freaky the way things have happened to go wrong for the Irish the past two seasons. Talk about how a lack of team depth from injuries, transfers and scholarship limitations keeps the team from practicing physically, and what happens? You lose your starting left guard.

During Wednesday's practice Jeremy Akers dislocated his left kneecap and tore the medial cruciate ligament. He is expected to be lost for at least four to six weeks.

This combined with the off-season transfer of Steve Mixter, leaves starting right guard Ryan Leavy as the only experienced guard on the team. Holtz stated that either sophomore Luke Petrigout or freshman Jerry Wisne will fill the vacant left guard slot this Saturday against Purdue.

This surprised Wisne. He's been practicing on the offensive line for only ten days.

"They tried Rick Kazczenski at left guard," he said. Yet, should the call come for Wisne to play, he's ready.

"I'm comfortable with playing. I'm not as familiar as the other guys with the offense, but I'm able to go." In either case the Irish will be starting a player that was recruited for a different position. Wisne was a defensive lineman, last season Pettigout was a tight end, and Kazczenski was a recruited tight end moved to center and now to guard.

While they give the Irish a body on the line, there is no way they can replace Akers' leadership.

"The loss of Ackers does hurt the team a little," Wisne commented. "He's a good leader. But he'll be back in a couple of weeks, and in the mean time we'll do OK."

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**Belles victorious over Manchester**

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**Irish's Ryan Turner out for season**

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Throwback
Fullbacks

Marc Edwards of Notre Dame and Mike Alstott of Purdue are present-day examples of old school running backs

By TIM SHERMAN

Though a lop-sided affair in recent years, the Notre Dame-Purdue rivalry is still widely respected for its straight-ahead, midwestern style of smash-mouth football that could have come right out of the 1950's.

No two players better emphasize this than the teams' respective fullbacks. Marc Edwards of the Irish and Mike Alstott of the Boilermakers. They are throwbacks to the past thriving in the present.

"I think being a fullback at schools like Purdue and Notre Dame, we play smash-mouth football so the fullback isn't always the glory position," Edwards said. "We do the blocking and a lot of things that go unnoticed."

But if you take their games as

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Gameday
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**IRISH on the offensive. . .**

**Purdue hoping Irish fumble game away**

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Irish head coach Lou Holtz can be grumpy and fussy about a lot of things, but if you want him to get really mad, fumble a football.

"The one thing we will not tolerate, we cannot, we will not live with fumbles," Holtz says. "That is the one thing we will not do."

In last Saturday’s loss to Northwestern, the Irish had two of the hated turnovers. Tailbacks Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer each had a fumble, with Kinder’s miscue coming on the first Irish drive of the game.

"I think (the fumble) really hurt us mentally," quarterback Rick Powlus said after the game. "I don’t think we ever really recovered."

Kinder and Farmer each recovered to score a touchdown, with Farmer earning 85 yards and Kinder 68. Fullback Marc Edwards faces the challenge of playing against one of the best in the game, Purdue’s Mike Alstott. But Holtz believes his fullback is up to the competition.

"I think our fullback’s a very solid player," Holtz said. "But Edwards, and the other backs, will have a hard time gaining yards behind a struggling offensive line."

Our offensive line individually plays pretty well," Holtz said. "But they haven’t jelled as a group."

Powlus was sacked four times by Northwestern, and in one of the more embarrassing moments Saturday, Powlus and center Dusty Zeigler got their feet locked up, tripping Powlus as he attempted to complete a two-point conversion.

When you have a receiver as talented as Derrick Mayes, its natural to want to go to him as often as possible. Unfortunately, Powlus has seems to have tunnel vision when it comes to his receivers, only having eyes for Mayes.

"I don’t think there’s any doubt we look at him a little bit too much," head coach Lou Holtz said. "But Derrick is an outstanding receiver and in double coverage he’s going to get open."

Mayes pulled in eight catches for 94 yards. Edwards had four catches for just 37 yards, and four other receivers caught one apiece.

With Purdue head coach Jim Colletto worried about his secondary’s pass coverage, Saturday would be an opportunity for the Irish to take the air, to someone other than Mayes. But Holtz is not ready to rely on a passing game.

Holtz was frustrated by inconsistencies on offense. "Inconsistency does not build unity."

**BOILERMAKERS on the offensive. . .**

**Irish hope to slow Purdue ground game**

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame defensive unit will be looking to build on the intensity they showed in the second half of last week’s loss to Northwestern. What they want to avoid is the confused, intensity-lacking performance they put on in the opening period of the game.

"We have to become consistent on defense, we don’t have a big play guy on defense like we’ve had," coach Lou Holtz said. "We don’t have that right now, but we can win with it, live with it, but not if we’re going to make mistakes and be inconsistent."

The mistakes and inconsistencies allowed Northwestern running back Darnell Autry to run roughshod over the defense.

This weekend, the Irish face an even more fearsome offensive line. Holtz expects Lyron Cobbins and fellow ILB Kinnon Tatum “will be solid football players,” but for the Irish to be successful they need to realize that potential now.

Holtz expressed concern about the secondary’s performance against Northwestern, where two passing touchdowns were allowed to Wildcat quarterback Steve Schnur.

"Purdue last year was one of the best defensive teams in the country, and they have a lot of people back from that team," Holtz said. "We need to have a spark under us to beat them that was missing Saturday."
Irish Eyes On...

Corey Rogers

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Lou Holtz is still going for his 200th. He'll have the team fired up. Jim Colletto says he is not even thinking about the Irish. Not too bright.

Overall

Look for the Irish to bounce back. They'll face a tough challenge, though.
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**The Site**

**ROSS-ADEN STADIUM**

Opened in 1924

Capacity: 67,861

Largest Crowd: 71,629

Surface: Grass

PU at home: 195-122-12

**Purdue Offense**

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FIGHTING IRISH

LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame. Career Record: 1990-97 Against Purdue: 10-1

THE SERIES

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"I think our fullback played a solid game last week," Irish coach Lou Holtz said of Edwards. "I think he is a fine player.

The praise that has been lavished on the 6' 2", 240-pound Alstott is even greater.

"There's no question he's the best fullback in the country," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez stated.

Edwards himself in the last couple years, and this player."

There are a lot of similarities," conceded Edwards said.

Purdue's very similar styles, speed, and strength.

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Alstott is very good at doing "something" with the ball. He specializes in gaining yards and scoring touchdowns. As a matter of fact, the jotest Catholic product will probably break Purdue records in both categories before his senior campaign ends this season.

Currently, Alstott's career total of 2,362 yards puts him 998 yards away from eclipsing the all-time Boilermaker record for career yards. Having averaged over 100 yards per game for the past two season, Alstott, barring injury, looks like a safe bet.

In terms of rushing Touchdowns, Alstott needs to cross the goal-line just once against the Irish to tie the Purdue mark.

Holtz would not be surprised to see that accomplished.

"Alstott is an excellent fullback," Holtz noted. "He's a good, tough, hard-nosed player who gets Purdue tough yards. I wish we had him at Notre Dame."

Only Holtz would not be completely satisfied with Edwards manning the allimportant fullback slot.

Besides his considerable skills on the gridiron, it is off the field where the Irish may need Edwards just as much.

"You can tell we're in need of some leadership," said Edwards, who set an Irish record for touchdown by a freshman in 1993. "We've got some guys to that do a pretty good job like Derrick (Mays) and Ron (Powlus) but it never hurts to have too many leaders. I'm going to do whatever I can to help the young guys along, especially the younger running backs. I'm just going to be a leader on the field."

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Much of this work-ethic was picked up watch-NFL growing up as a kid."

"John Riggins and Tom Rathman were both guys I watched a lot growing up," Edwards said. "I guess my style is very similar to them. I didn't necessarily try to pattern myself after them, but it turned out that way."

So did Alstott.

"I've never seen anyone run with as much power as Alstott does and play as aggressive," noted Simeon Rice, Illinois' superstar linebacker.

That seems to be the consensus in the Big Ten.

"He has a rare quality of size and breakaway ability," said Alvarez. "The guys in the secondary aren't real crazy about having to come up and tackle him."

There is a certain legend as to how Alstott acquired the much-feared power that strikes such apprehension among defenders.

The Purdue media release that touts Alstott as a Heisman Trophy candidate offers a bit of the story.

"Alstott trains in the off-season by pushing a station wagon and sprinting while dragging two Ford Bronco tires behind him."

In the age of highly sophisticated strength training such Rocky-esque feats are odd, but one can't argue with the results.

Another thing you can't contest is Alstott's unselfishness.

"I'd take a bowl game over a Heisman Trophy or any individual award," he said. "If our team does well - which I plan on - then I'll be in the running for it. I'm not just coming out there to equal last year. I want to improve in every aspect of my game. I want to be a complete player."

Much like their playing styles, Edwards' attitude is very much akin to Alstott's.

"You've got to pride yourself in being a good blocker, especially here," he explained. "It goes along with being a running back as much as running the ball and catching the ball, maybe even more. I'm called upon to do a lot of blocking, even more than running the ball, but it is definitely a key."

While Edwards will surely be focused on the task at hand, it is tough not to be keeping an eye on his counterpart.

"I've got to give credit to him for being a great back," said Edwards. "I'm looking forward to playing against him and going head-to-head and seeing what I can do."
Playing on Sundays has been a catch-phrase around the Notre Dame locker room for a number of years. When players speak among themselves about former comrades that are now "playing on Sundays," the respect in their voice is evident. When head coach Lou Holtz talks about a player having the potential to "play on Sundays," it is the ultimate praise from a man who is rarely given to such statements.

The admiration for those in the NFL - the "Sunday" players - was so great two years ago that the Irish receiving corps, headlined by Lake Dawson and Derrick Mayes, called itself by the self-proclaimed anagram A.F.R.O.S. - America's Finest Receivers On Saturdays - so as not to disrespect their professional counterparts.

The dichotomy between playing on Saturdays and Sundays has always existed because involvement in "Sunday" activity transcends "play." The NFL connotes both elitism and professionalism that somewhat trivializes the traditional rah-rah of the college game. For Irish faithful, however, the distinction between the two has become increasingly hazy, as seemingly immovable Notre Dame players go on to "play on Sundays." The NFL currently has in its starting rosters many players who have taken their craft to the latter half of the weekend. The admiration for those in the NFL - weekend "play" on Sundays. The NFL counts both elitism and professionalism that somewhat trivializes the traditional rah-rah of the college game. For Irish faithful, however, the distinction between the two has become increasingly hazy, as seemingly immovable Notre Dame players go on to "play on Sundays." The NFL currently has in its starting rosters many players who have taken their craft to the latter half of the weekend.

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**JOCK STRIP**

Lafayette, Ind. out to West exudes a foul stench, Dame's 17-15 loss to one that's drifting into a hole and let Mike "All head coach Lou Holtz said. Just play hard."

"They'll be ready to play." Notre Dame has no need to worry about beating Purdue. They have to worry about not beating themselves. Offensive guard Ryan Leahy said they were lacking in the one on this team who's going to have changed their Purdue. "Okay, maybe we'll be 3-3 quarterback Ron Powlus said. We just have to win ten in a row."Granted, it could be a tall order, but only because fans and students doubt it can happen. Teams that stink talk about playing for themselves and not caring what everyone else does. Notre Dame with 4 for those dressed in blue and gold. Coach's orders. There might be some attitudes on the field, but they'll be straightened out. Veterans and leaders like Paul Powlus, Derrick Mayes and Paul Grasmanis will see to that. And if the attitudes don't subside, Holtz will bench them. What they can't control are the attitudes in the stands. Don't be so quick to crucify these guys. You might not think they deserve a second chance, but you better if you consider yourself an Irish fan. Those who jump on the pessimist bandwagon now aren't allowed on the. We know Notre Dame would win all along," wagon come November.

If the Irish don't have a great year, oh well. At least Irish fans can hang their hats on the fact that they stuck with the team through the tough times. For the optimist's sake, let's hope if the team does poorly, they'll end up in the Aloha Bowl or something. The Fiesta Bowl wouldn't be duped two years in a row.

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**Second-chance sweepstakes**

Mike Norbut

Sport Editor

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**Games of Interest**

#16 VIRGINIA at #23 NORTH CAROLINA ST.

The only game this weekend between two ranked teams. The winner should get the privilege of being runner-up to Florida State in the ACC.

#2 NEBRASKA at MICHIGAN ST.

It could be a rude welcome for new Spartan head coach Lou Saban. But Michigan St. might also rally to take home the upset.

#12 UCLA at BRIGHAM YOUNG

These two teams are headed in opposite directions. UCLA upset Miami last week while BYU watched Air Force fly right by them. The game's in Provo, though—watch out.

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