ASA condemns university GLND/SMC position

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The American Sociological Association (ASA) passed a reso­lution at its annual conference which "strongly deplores" the actions of Notre Dame adm inistration for its dealings with GLND/SMC, a campus group. The ASA held its business meeting August 22 where the resolution was introduced, according to Maureen Hallinan, a Notre Dame sociology profes­ sor and current president of the ASA. The resolution is be­lieved to be the first of its kind, within an outside body chastising the University administration for its stance in the GLND/SMC controversy.

GLND/SMC was told last February by University officials that it would no longer be al­lowed to meet in the University Counseling Center. The news sparked debate over GLND/SMC's status as a campus group. Campus bodies including the Facul ty and Student Senates, the Campus Life Coun­cil, Graduate Student Council, and the Hall 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 refus­ing GLND/SMC meeting space on campus it was adhering to a long-standing policy of not granting funds or space to un­recognized groups. It holds that GLND/SMC cannot be recog­nized as an official campus group because GLND/SMC's be­liefs are philosophically incon­sistent with the Roman Catholic Church's teaching.

The resolution was intro­duced by members of the Gay and Lesbian Caucus of the ASA and may have been drafted by a Notre Dame alumnus, said Hallinan. The ASA is the lead­ing membership organization for American sociologists, with over 14,000 members, five thousand of whom attended this August's conference.

While not a binding piece 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 ethics calls for sociologists to respond against acts of discrim­ination on university campuses. The resolution goes on to say that the ASA "strongly de­plores" the administration's ad­ministration's action in denying GLND/SMC campus meeting space and official recognition and calls on the University offi­cially to formally recognize GLND/SMC as a campus group.

The resolution's introduction came as a surprise to some members of the association. "It took everyone by surprise," said Hallinan. "We had no idea that it would be intro­duced."

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Washington Hall opens its doors tonight to start its season with the first performance of "Coaches — Off the Field with Knute, Vince and the Bear." The two-act play chronicles the lives of former football coaches Knute Rockne, Vince Lombardi and Paul "Bear" Bryant. Buddy Furley, the author, played under Bear Bryant in 1941. He has constructed the play as a respectful yet honest reflection of the lives and careers of the three coaching legends.

The Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley is sponsoring the production and plans to donate all proceeds to the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation. The Foundation

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Parseghian fights different battle

By MARY KATE MORTON

Stadium, coaching legend Ara Parseghian will launch a personal crusade on the Notre Dame campus when the play "Coaches" opens at Washington Hall tonight. The proceeds of the play, about fellow coaches Knute Rockne, Vince Lombardi and Paul "Bear" Bryant, will benefit the Ara Parseghian Medical Foundation.

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Committee recommends Packwood's expulsion

By LARRY MARGASE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend that Sen. Bob Packwood be expelled for sex­ual and official misconduct, an extraordinary decision that the Oregon Republican called "totally and absolutely outra­geous.

The committee's three Rep­ublicans and three Democrats said in a strongly-worded state­ment that the panel "strenu­ously urges, and fully expects" the full Senate to vote to expel Packwood.

Packwood, a two-term Senator from Oregon, is facing a second ethics trial this year. The Senate Ethics Committee last year charged him with ethics violations, but the full Senate refused to vote on the charges.

The Senate Ethics Committee recommended yesterday that Sen. Bob Packwood, shown here in 1992, be expelled from the Senate.

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By GWENDOLYN NORGLE

New agenda stresses measures to improve

By MARY KATE MORTON

After offering a brief sum­mary of last year's business, Father Richard McBrien, chair of the Faculty Senate, pre­viewed this year's agenda at the Senate's first meeting of the year last night.

McBrien outlined the Senate's business for the upcoming year, while at the same time acknowledging its potential to change according to concerns of members of the Senate. "That which follows here is by no means finally fixed," he said.

McBrien then listed several topics which will be dealt with in upcoming Senate meetings.

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Police clash with anti-nuclear protestors in Tahiti

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PAPEETE, Tahiti

Slinging chains and beating police shields with metal pipes, demonstrators brawled with police on Papeete’s airport runway Wednesday in the first violent protest of France’s new nuclear tests. Two policemen and two protestors were hospitalized, the French Police Commissioner’s office said.

Russia and France’s Western allies, meanwhile, added to international criticism of the decision by President Jacques Chirac to end a 3-year-old moratorium and set off the blast Tuesday beneath a remote South Pacific island. Protesters chained themselves to French embassies in Finland, Austria, Spain and Denmark. The environmental group Greenpeace said protests were being held across Europe, and in Japan, Argentina and the United States.

Opposition has been especially fierce in Papeete, Tahiti, the French Polynesian capital about 700 miles northwest of the nuclear test site at Mururoa and Fangatau’a Atolls. About 1,000 demonstrators — all supporters of Polynesia’s Independence Party — dashed over scrub land to reach the main runway of Papeete’s airport and bring flights to a halt Wednesday morning. The protestors, including some children, sat down, sang songs and held up pro-independence and anti-nuclear signs. "Peace, freedom, love. Think of our children. French, take your bombs and go out for God’s sake," one sign read.

Ten minutes later, about 200 riot police appeared carrying clubs, shields and tear-gas launchers. They marched down the runway, ordering the protestors to disperse. When they refused, police fired tear gas canisters that erupted in the dark with smoke. About 30 demonstrators, some of them wearing helmets and carrying chains, hid through the French cordon and tried to storm an Air Tahiti flight bound for Los Angeles and Paris. They fought with police in riot gear at the foot of the boarding steps but were blocked from boarding the plane. The passengers were evacuated and fled the airport. Demonstrators kicked one policeman repeatedly as he lay on the ground. One protestors was injured when he picked up a tear gas grenade and it exploded in his hand, and another had a head injury.

Wilson: Doe watering down welfare

California Gov. Pete Wilson today accused Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, his Republican rival, of bowing to senators liberals to fashion a "watered-down version" of the current welfare system.

In his most pointed attack on the GOP front-runner, Wilson accused Dole of allowing the Senate to become the "graveyard for the Contract With America" on welfare, tax cuts, crime and balancing the budget, all of which are areas where the House passed strong legislation this year.

The senator from Kansas and his Republican colleagues have been accused of rejecting proposals from workshops and alliances of conservative lawmakers and considering only amendments that would allow the state to cap payments to women who have additional children while on welfare. Wilson last week formally launched his campaign and apparently has decided to make a full-bore assault on Dole, the leader in public opinion polls on the GOP presidential race.

4-Year-Old dubbed 'Public Enemy'

NEW YORK

When nature called, 4-year-old William Schlesinger answered — and so did security to Central Park, turning a piddling problem into a tour of city bureaucracy for his grandmother. Nancy Stein has gone through the administrative looking glass since Tuesday, when two scooter-riding officers watched her desperate grandchild relieve himself behind a bush. The officers issued her a $50 ticket. "I couldn’t believe this was happening," Stein said Wednesday, recalling the day she was ticketed. "I guess I was inconsiderate."

The shock gave way to comic relief over the next four months as Stein discovered that running errands, hunting for $50 fines and chasing down documents — and going to court — and there's still no end in sight. "For 50 bucks, this is a lot of fun," joked her husband, Edward McDermott. "It's better than Broadway."

Quebec to vote on independence

TORONTO

Mixing poetry with propaganda, Quebec separatist leaders unveiled a declaration of independence Wednesday that they hope will turn the province’s richTextBox.

Quebec has had an independence referendum expected late next month. Read aloud at a televised ceremony, the document is intended to be the preamble to a soon-to-be-introduced bill that will set the referendum process in motion. Opinion polls show voters in the province evenly split on the issue.

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"Stepping' into the unknown

By STEPHANIE VILLINSKI

Stapleton Lounge to hear the

professor and KPMG Peat Marwick

Callahan presented

her lecture entitled "Stepping

into the Unknown: The Value of

her family, faith and career so

she juggled

When asked how she juggled

"I find joy in stepping into the

unknown. However, one never

steps into the unknown if one

has faith in God," said Callahan.

The lecture series continues

through Sept. 27, every

Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Admis-

sion is free and everyone is

welcome.

US officials soaked with Clinton soaked, ignored outside speech

By TERENCE HUNT

Associated Press

HUAIBOU, China

American officials stranded in

a rain-soaked crowd were

shoved around by Chinese secu-

rity forces Wednesday, mar-

ning Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to show solidarity with

women activists in this village

outside Beijing.

The first lady got VIP treat-

ment on her arrival for a

speech at a theater-turned-con-

ference center. But other mem-

bers of her party — including

Dauna Shalah, the secretary of

health and human services, and

Winston Lord, the assistant sec-

retary 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 ha-

rassment 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 ear-

lier, had said China's treatment

of the women was "indescrib-

able."

"Mrs. Clinton thanked them

Wednesday for their persever-

ance. "You did not give up. You
did not stay away. You are

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.

Shalah and Lord, riding to

Huairou on a press bus in Mrs.

Clinton's motorcade, were de-

posited outside the crowd.
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is dedicated to finding a cure for the "C " Disease, which inhibits children from metabolizing cholesterol. The disease affects great numbers of children suffer from this fatal disease.

"What better way for us as individuals to thank Ara for his glorious chapter in Notre Dame Football than to present a ter-

rific performance to further support his foundation," said Tim McBride of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Saint Joseph Valley.

Set in a locker room in the late years 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 Theater in Studio City, Califor-

nia and was selected as a finalist for the Southern California Special Olympic Games in 1994. The cast list includes Herb Mitchell as Knute Rockne, Cosimo Canale as Vince Lom-

bardi 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 in Washington Hall at 8 p.m., this evening's show is exclusive to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. After Friday and Sat-

urday's performances, the National Notre Dame Alumni As-

sociation will sponsor a reception in the LaFortune Ballroom. All audience members are in-

vited to meet the cast and Parseghian himself.

Tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk. Prices are $10 for the student show and $50 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 treat-

ment for Niemann-Pick Type C. Since it involves the rapid dete-

roration of the body, scientists thus far have not been able to keep up with its course. Parseghian 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 situation without a fight," stat-

e in a pamphlet explaining his organization.

With increased funding, such as the revenue brought in from the "Coaches" performances, the time period for isolating the gene may be shortened and scient-

ists may grow closer to a cure.

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nals — after he gave the origi-

nals to his lawyers. The copies were altered, he said, because they contained "personally or politically em-

barrassing information" and he feared they would be leaked.

"Every original word in the diaries was turned over to the committee for validation," he said. "When there was a sub-

stantial change, I gave the Justice De-

partment simultaneously the originals and the copies... so the committee cannot say in any way that it was ob-

structed. The Justice Depart-

ment later gave the diaries to the committee.

The ethics committee vice chair-

man, Democrat Richard Bryan of Nevada, said in an in-

terview, "It's not the sort of thing that one takes any per-

sonal satisfaction from. And yet I believe that the over-

whelming body of evidence... was of such sufficient import that expulsion was the appro-

priate course of action."
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 Teygnoy Sidorov and Sad Wonderful, who addressed a select audience of Russian state officials.

Yeltsin, a former Communist Party boss himself, criticized resistance to reform 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 demeaned, this huge differentiation in incomes among public servants," Yeltsin said.
Autonomy talks open over Hebron settlement

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

TABA, Egypt

Palestinians took their demands for autonomy in Hebron to the streets and to the bargaining table Wednesday, starting new talks with Israel hours after angry demonstrations against Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

Emerging from 3 1/2 hours of talks, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called Hebron, the only West Bank city where Jewish settlers live among Palestinians, "the hardest issue" blocking Palestinian autonomy.

"Hebron is still the obstacle," said Palestinian spokesman Marwan Kanaani. "Hebron was the subject of the entire meeting today.

Peres planned to meet with President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo on Thursday morning, then return for talks that were expected to last until Friday in Tabia, an Egyptian resort on the Gulf of Aqaba near Israel's southern border.

Before leaving for Egypt, Arafat had ordered Palestinians in Hebron to raise flags on rooftops and government offices next to neighborhoods of Jewish settlers in an attempt to regain ground, said Mayor Mustafa Natshe.

Peres also warned settlers to reverse the movement of Palestinians to the outskirts of town. Many complaints of harassment by Israeli soldiers downtown.

Arab residents took to the roofs of government and municipal offices in Hebron on Wednesday, and Hebron's Islamic court was moved from the outskirts of the city to a downtown building about 100 yards from a settler enclave, said the chief judge, Tayyir Tamimi.

"Yasser Arafat called me the day before yesterday and asked me to move the court to the old city as soon as possible. We quickly rented a building and moved," Tamimi said. "The plan is to move many more institutions.

Settlers responded with protests. A group of Jews chanting "Hebron is ours" climbed onto the roof of the Islamic Trust, the religious headquarters for the city, pulled down a Palestinian flag and scuffled with Muslim officials, witnesses said. Israeli soldiers kept the two sides apart.

"It's a provocation to put PLO flags in different areas of Hebron, something that is against the status quo and against everything that we have arranged in Hebron," said Noam Arnon, a spokesman for the settlers.

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 stable. And no prospects.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin poured troops into the breakaway republic in December to end Chechnya's bid for independence. The war has claimed thousands of lives, but fighting is currently at an ebb.

Dudayev, who has been in hiding since early in the war, spoke from a secret location on the eve of the anniversary. He planned a clandestine broadcast to his war-weary nation Wednesday evening.

In the APTV interview, Dudayev warned the fighting would spread unless the Russians stopped the war.

"If the fighting continues, we will advance onto Russian soil, with fire and sword," he said. "We will come. Without a doubt, we will come.

Although Dudayev's rhetoric is fiery, his representatives have been engaged in on again, off again peace talks with Russia for months. In July, negotiators signed an agreement on rebel disarmament and Russian troop withdrawal, but skirmishes continue.

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

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.

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Bringing you the very best of the ’Brare

People are always coming up to me on campus, after I’ve published an especially jocular column, and asking me impertinent questions. “Are you this freaky in real life?” is a common one, as am I the standard “dude — what’s your problem?” and “can you write “Sundown, you’d better take care of — do you mean that you’ve been creeping round my back stairs” — the author has managed to create a sense of the intersection between Lightfoot’s life and work. For example, the immortal lines:

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 is 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 “The Bard of the Northern Lights.” Although essentially a private man — it was Lightfoot, remember, who wrote “Sundown, you’d better take care of — do you mean that you’ve been creeping round my back stairs” — the author has managed to create a sense of the intersection between Lightfoot’s life and work. For example, the immortal lines:

The legend lives on from the Chippewa
To the big lake they call Gitcheegoomee.

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

At eleven PM the old cook came on deck
And said, “Fellas, it’s been good to know you!”

are impossible to grasp without having lived through the Mannish-and-seahead description of the Canadian nightscape. Lightfoot’s legacy is a complex one, and all Canadians will want to grapple with its ambiguities and complexities, lest they be accused of being mere “Rainy Day People,” in the poet’s deathless phrase.

PF 4024.2A2The Illiad, by Homer (translated by W.H.D. Rouse)

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 believe me, there is enough guts 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 of the author, however. Is Homer an ex-soldier of fortune, like Gale Greene, the author of The Fire Fingers, or is he a professional writer like Warren Murphy, creator of The Destroyer? Whoever he is, Homer has the stuff. Just listen to this: “Around, around, Achilles flailed his sword, legs and arms cut off amid pitiful cries, the river red with blood.” First-rate! Plus, it makes me laugh when people are called “Trojans.” That’s just the kind of guy I am.

QL 362.8924 A Color Treasury of Invertebrates

Just love invertebrates. From their adorable inhuman visages to their mindless and terrifying dead eyes, this vast genus includes some of the most marvellous creatures on the land and in the seas, and this decorative edition features color pictures of many of the most horrific. You’ll meet the candiru, or vampire catfish of the Amazon, a hideous tiny fish who swims up urinary canals and puts out grappling hooks; sinister ants with vast empires of slaves, thousands of white grubs piled up on one another, and, worst of all, grotesquely swollen “honeyant” whose bodies function as living storehouses for the hive’s viscous slime-food. Nor is there any shortage of close-up pictures of termites, cockroaches, and grasshoppers, each with its own disgusting features, from multiple hairy legs and volleyball eyes to twitting mandibles and cruel pincers. Or are insects “not your bag”? Then look at the section on parasitic flatworms, mindless lengths of tissue which exist only to eat better animals from the inside out, and then exist painfully via bolts, orifices, and tear ducts. The fact is, I sit up at night thinking about invertebrates, from copacopids to goliath beetles, and I feel that none of us are safe while they exist unchecked in the world. I dream of a future where virtual reality will allow us to watch those monstrous creatures destroyed by mighty engines, with shining sterile pistols and glossy bug-crushing surfaces. And napalm bombs set in beehives. I tremble with pleasure at the thought of it.

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**Kevorkian Korner**

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**Viewpoint**

Thursday, September 7, 1995


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**DODDENDOY**

**Garry Trudeau**

Incredible, isn't it? Hard to explain. Just don't tell my parents, they'd rather I never got a black belt. Just learned setting in that obnoxious long jump. OK. No words. Sure didn't expect to land in shark's mouth. Worked a little too well. Swallowed up into his black hole.

"You bad because today I'm living the sweet life in a galaxy, home of loosely-bound keetars for a software company. Hangs down a huge saladbar."

Oh, well...

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**Quote of the Day**

"Truth, whether you perceive it or not, only brings light into your life."

—Oprah Winfrey

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**Josh Ozersky**

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Dear Editor:
I am a freshman 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 have 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 spirit is tremendous. I just feel that this spirit is not always supporting our team. If the team isn't playing as well as we all think they should, we shouldn't just stay away from the game. We should cheer more to encourage them. The students just got totally quiet if something went wrong. It's awesome to cheer when things are going great. That is what every game really feels like when you are cheering. But when the team aren't doing their best—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. Not everyone feels that way, all so. Why does everyone here expect the team to be constantly perfect? Give them a break. OK?
The negative attitudes have got to go. I know that it's disappointing to lose. But the team really needs our support. I and the rest of the Class of '97 do want to spend the night in a stupor; rather, we want to revel in being students. It is a memory which will last a lifetime. It seems ridiculous as they might seem, they are needed us most—when they need us most. I don't know if this is actually true, but hey it couldn't hurt. Not everyone feels that way, all so. Why does everyone here expect the team to be constantly perfect? Give them a break. OK?
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Dear Editor:
I am in agreement with the observation you made about the "Ultra" section, which occurred Thursday morning at the JACC. Copies of this letter should be sent to the security office and Father Malloy. On Thursday morning, many sophomores, in a blatant attempt to circumvent the social concept of waiting in line, 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 group were literally crushed against the glass doors of the JACC. I had to brace myself against the door as the crowd periodically rushed forward. As the doors were not opened to open until seven, this shameful display of sub-human behavior both makes me sick and thoroughly disappoints me as well—these students, purportedly some of the finest and brightest this country has to offer, acted like animals in some sort of bizarre feeding frenzy. There is no excuse for their actions. I do not doubt that they will give it a second thought. Second, when security finally showed up, they did little or nothing to alleviate the situation. The students did not let up until after the doors were opened, and even then maintained their raucous pushing and shoving. Whether security's incompetency was a result of some members of my own class, shocked at the passiveness of our security force, and surprised that no one was interested in offering to assist, or simply writing in expressing my anger about this contemptible debacle.

BRIAN MILLER
Carroll Hall

Couches and lawn chairs cause havoc for security
Dear Editor:
I am in agreement in regards to some disappointing events which just transpired while myself and the rest of the Class of '97 were seeking football tickets. Moments ago, I was just told to remove my couch from the lawn chair, on which I was comfortably seated. But I am only one of the many students who has had to endure one of the few comforts I brought with me tonight.
Now, perhaps the overriding concern of both administration and Notre Dame Police is the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises. This is indeed a legitimate concern, and I do not find fault with it. However, most do not spend the night in a sleeping bag in the open air. Most are here to hang out with friends and pass a long night together. Of course, there is no reason for us to see for the mandate just announced via megaphone from the premises." Furthermore, in my mind, lawn chairs hardly constitute furniture, not to mention, couches have never posed a threat to order in my experiences. It seems absurd that the Notre Dame Police should patrol an overnight ticket camp out in search of potentially subversive pieces of furniture.

Dear Editor:
There is no excuse for your behavior. The students of the Class of '97 who camped out through the night deserve the praise for maintaining unhibited enthusiasm and good spirit throughout the night. To all members of the Class of '97 as well as those from other classes, I suggest that you show your support of Notre Dame traditions. See you next year, whether you're on a couch or not.

RYAN LEVY
Saint Edward's Hall
The Violent Femmes
Adding it up

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

Last night at the Stepan Center, Milwaukee band The Violent Femmes entertained a full-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 "nerveracking" 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 to perform.

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 audience began to appreciate the band's efforts. All things considered, 16 Horsepower put on a solid performance and were rightfully grateful for the opportunity to perform.

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 while 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.

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 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**

**Pet Shop Boys**

**Alternative**

out of five

The concept of B-sides, non-album cuts, and other experimental takes congregating 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 were not able to make it onto past albums. Why are they so brilliant now? Plus, these albums take all the fun out of paying too much money for CD singles, bootlegs, and other treasures which have one or two songs absent on all other albums.

Regardless, Great Britain’s two somber tech giants, the Pet Shop Boys, have compiled an album which contains 30 songs on two discs spanning their ten-year career. The band which revolted against the mixtures of pop hooks and house music better than anyone this side of New Order have surfacéd with Alternative, their second two-disc novelty release in as many years. Last year saw the release of Disco, a remix album of old hits and some new releases which is quite possibly the best home compilation by one group ever.

True to their structured fashion, the Pet Shop Boys feature all the ’80s cuts on disc one and add all the ’90s cuts, the album is organized in the chronological order of recording. Long-winded beginnings, extremely patterned song structures (”mmmm West End”) rejects you can imagine appear on disc one. Particularly the few bleeps, screams, sirens, and chants have often provided instrumentation for the crying of the unplugged versions of songs which Pet Shop Boys have already tricked with such outlandish wavelengths reaches an uneasy crossover.

Many disc one concoctions have never been close to the Pet Shop Boys’ palate and they have the success of their career as a result. Such completely new soundscapes do not fall miserably, but they do fail. The recipe that works on disc one is the same that worked back in the eighties: one tablespoon of a break dancing beat, two cups of funky bass, a pinch of buoyancy keyboards, and three cups of Tennant’s sassy British semi-sing.

Songs like “I Get Excited” provide a brief yet satisfying moment (”The Boys” past. The rhythm’s syncopation, a 30-minute experimental, and the tempo of the song remind of the 1987 “Heart” era.

The Sound of the Atom Splitting, a line taken from a Derek Jarman film, is a song at a much slower tempo than most of acid house. If acid house is a smart drug, this song is a tonic; the Pet Shop Boys’ version of it is a twist of limelite, its low-budget production, a local approach to an already chaotic musical genre, and non-sensual lyrics make it the least polished track on the disc.

Soft trumpets open up a saucy jazz Low down, but here the Pet Shop Boys have jumped out of a 1940’s lounge act and into the world of jazz, but it does attain a quality of craftsmanship and care which makes the song more than just a dinner fodder.

Ironically, a remix of "Violence" proves to be the best song on Alternative, having originally appeared on Please, their first release, from 1983. This live version, spiced up at a Cow Palace show in 1983, has Tennant at near-perfect form. His harmony with the keyboards and the lead vocals of the Syns is impeccable. The rhythm ground work is superb. The rhythm’s syncopation, and fluid keyboard work from 1993’s Very Period appear on “Shameless,” a song about how desperately some people want to be famous. Also from 1993, “Decadence” is a unique record which can only be fully appreciated by sound minds. In what could be a mockery of conventional music, the last track on the album, provides a glimpse of what might be in this talent’s young Canadian’s future. Produced by Daniel Lanois, bands music and voice perfectly, and Lanois guitar sounds eerily like The Edge, who Lanois has worked with in other bands ...

Depending on your perspective, a review of the Pet Shop Boys’ songs will not make you very happy. Although they often fall victim to unnecessary samples, overproduction, and over-the-top instrumentation, the Pet Shop Boys create a grand success with disc two, mainly because of 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 those who are uninterested in Pet Shop Boys, although it will please all of you Pet Shop Boys fanatics who are curious to see the comparison between the bizarre and the obvious. It’s just unfortunate that you cannot review the Pet Shop Boys fanatics who are curious to see the comparison between the bizarre and the obvious.

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### 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 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 struggles to express (“Words We Never Use”), love he should have expressed (“Several Miles”), the words he didn’t want to mess with a good thing, but having unusually didn’t want to mess with a good thing, but having Sexsmith’s voice drown out his band makes the album sound, at times, like it was recorded in a bar.

Ron Sexsmith, however, Sexsmith’s voice does run into trouble, not of its own sexsmith’s clear, honest tenor, the jewel of the album. Ah, the voice! It’s not perfect, “Secret Heart,” the opener, sounds like Jackson Browne with a sinus infection, and “Wastin’ Time” is a dangerously competent entrances and exits of the songs are tight, but Sexsmith’s voice doesn’t ring true, not of its own creation. What Sexsmith has in talent, he lacks in charisma; the voice won’t carry an album by itself. Producer Mitchell Froom (who also committed some flatulent keyboard playing throughout the album) obviously didn’t want to mess with a good thing, but having his band makes the album sound, at times, like it was recorded in a bar.

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There’s a “Rhythm” is a decent song, but again, Froom’s production work nearly obscures that, burying it in a slop of guitars and overblown choruses. However, an alternate version, the last track on the album, provides a glimpse of what might be in this talent’s young Canadian’s future. Produced by Daniel Lanois, bands music and voice perfectly, and Lanois guitar sounds eerily like The Edge, who Lanois has worked with in other bands ...

In the end, however, Sexsmith’s m om ents of very myopic vision of suburbia and all of its backwardness, “I’m not gonna let you/i’m not gonna let you/i’m not gonna let you” echoing the late Kurt Cobain’s sentiment, “I wish I was like you/easily amused.” S.M. is indeed mocking America’s easily amused youth culture.

These lazy consistent melodic hooks are Pavement is noted for both the sinister and sarcastic tone of the vocals. A record like this one is big inside joke. With all of its ambiguities and nuances, Woeze Zoue is a unique record which can only be fully appreciated by sound minds. In what could be a mockery of contemporary country music, or Pavement’s attempt to evoke the beauty of the slide guitar, “Father to a Sister” offers a twangy, country-esque sound. In the rock room, Pavement could be the prankster sitting in the back, with bloodshot eyes, cracking up at the next song’s nonsensical, sarcastic one-liners. To the satisfaction of its purists, Woeze Zoue, recorded in ten days, offers a new and innovative record which utilizes a number of seemingly incompatible musical elements and melts them together for an effect that is new and innovative. Ron Sexsmith’s pipes are aural treat. He doesn’t wail, he doesn’t scream, and he doesn’t whisper. It’s a naturally talented man-oh-so-sly delivery that betrays real feeling on emotional songs.

**Pavement**

**Woeze Zoue**

**Matador Records**

out of five

A though this summer had a great surprise (Superchunk’s Incidental Recordings) and a long-awaited release (Madder Rose’s Shop), I have to go with my favorite band, Pavement, Woeze Zoue, an early summer release, received mixed reviews from fans and critics alike. The alterna-greek nation was disappointed with the lack of buzz clip material, and for that matter so were the critics. Many felt Pavement’s last release, Crooked Rain Crooked Rain, myopic vision of suburbia and all of its backwardness, “I’m drowner for your throat/drowning for your thirst,” echoing the late Kurt Cobain’s sentiment, “I wish I was like you/easily amused.” S.M. is indeed mocking America’s easily amused youth culture.

Throughout the record there is an element of sonic experimentation. Sonic and flighty sounds are strate­

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**By Kevin Dolan, music critic**

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**By Alex Aguirre, music critic**
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To Ripken, breaking Gehrig's

record has just been a matter

of wanting to play, of showing

up each day at work ready to

do a job. Earlier Wednesday,

Ripken had another job, getting

his 5-year-old daughter, Rachel, to her first day of

school.

Later, Rachel and son Ryan, 2, threw out the ceremonial
first balls from a first-base box where his wife, Kelly, sat.

For fans lucky enough to be inside, it was a riveting mo­

ment, just like the night Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home

run record or the night Rose

passed Cobb.

Set more than a half-century ago, Gehrig's 2,130-game
string was once considered one of those unbreakable barriers,
too, up there with the hitting streak of DiMaggio and the 511
wins by Cy Young.

Since Ripken started his streak on May 30, 1982, there
have been 3,712 major league players on the disabled list.
Other teams, meanwhile, have used 517 starting shortstops.

Among those in attendance

were 260 fans who paid $5,000
each to sit in special boxes built
down each line. The proceeds were to go to charity, including

a fund for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as
Lou Gehrig's disease. 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 af­

ter he died, a plaque honoring Gehring was placed in Yankee
Stadium, praising him as a man

"whose amazing record of

2130 consecutive games should

stand for all time."

Senior Class

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Campus Ministry...

POWER LUNCHES

In today's world, "power lunches" usually refer to the opportunity to participate in some "high-level wheeling and dealing" or to engage in some serious "corporate networking." Power lunches are typically less about eating and more about "schmoozing." So what does Campus Ministry have to do with "power lunches"? Good question!!

While doing marriage preparation with a Notre Dame graduate recently, we listened to a young man tell about feeling somewhat overwhelmed in his Theology classes while he was a student there, about realizing that he had very little background or knowledge about his faith. While he considered himself to be a religious person, he felt intimidated on the academic level and found that he had large gaps in his knowledge and understanding of the practices of the Catholic faith. He felt that many of his questions were so basic that he was embarrassed to ask them, assuming that everyone else knew these things already.

In our work at Campus Ministry, we have discovered that this experience is not unique. There are many students who know they love their faith, but realize that they know very little about it. With this in mind, we have designed "Keeping the Faith Power Lunches," 45-minute gatherings over Friday lunch that will include a brief presentation on a topic of Catholic faith or practice, questions and discussion, and handouts for further reading on the day's theme.

Why Fridays?
Because hopefully you will be more relaxed.

Why lunch?
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This semester we plan to explore the following topics over lunch:
- Going to Mass, Advent Prayer, Reading the Bible, Understanding Sacraments.
- These might not be the typical "Power Lunches" of the 90s, but they just might make a powerful difference in your life! We hope you will join us.

Kate Barrett
Sylvia Dillon
Darrell Paulsen

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5:00 p.m.  Rev. Joseph Ross, C.S.C.
Sun., Sept. 10
10:00 a.m. Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for Sunday, September 10
1st Reading  Wisdom 9:13-18
2nd Reading  Philemon 9:10, 12-17
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 this past two years. Last season the men's soccer team was forced to play the season without their most revered and prolific scorer in Bill Lanza. To fill his place they found a star in then freshman Ryan Turner.

The revolving door of injuries turns once again. As Lanza returns, the Irish lose Turner for the entire 1995 season. Turner had been absent from the scrimmage against St. Louis and the opening game against DePaul last weekend because of a back injury. 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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**Women's Soccer**

**Prolific Irish travel to Indiana**

By DAVE TRACZY

Sports Writer

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 coach's 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 pace an intimidating offensive charge, and sweeper Ashley Scharr is a steel curtain in the defensive end.

The two captains of the squad are juniors Cindy Daws and Jen Renola. In the net, Renola has been completely unchallenged this season.

St. John's, the last Irish victim, did not even manage a shot on goal in 90 minutes of play.

Daws has yet to play this season due to a quadriceps muscle, 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 recovery on 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 Scharf and juniors Kate Fisher and Kate Sobrero have been efficient in deflecting any opposing offensive attempts.

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-American's in Daws and sophomore Holy Mantche.

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

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

Returning to help captain the offense 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 tempo of the game, leading Indiana 4-1-0. Most recently, the Irish handled 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.

While the offense gets most of the attention, Kate Fisher and the defense have been impermeable.

**Football**

**Woes continue, Irish lose Akers**

By THOMAS SCHRIT

Associated Press

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 physically as what we used to," Holtz said at his Tuesday 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 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 knee cap 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 Mike Sisler, leaves starting right guard Ryan Leahy as the only experienced guard on the team.

Holtz stated that either sophomore Luke Petitgout or freshman Jerry Wisne will fill the vacant left guard slot this Saturday against Purdue.

"They tried Rick Kaczewski at left guard," he said.

"Yest, should the call come for Wisne to play, he's ready.

"I 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 Petitgout was a tight end, and Kaczewski 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.*"

"Baseball"

**Once again, Ripken came to play**

By BEN WALKER

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

The ovation 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.

Patting his heart, Ripken seemed almost hesitant to accept their accolades Wednesday night. And then, with a thank-you lap of the park, the fans saw something truly special — the transformation of reliable, good ol’ Cal into a baseball immortal.

Ripken reached that place by breaking Lou Gehrig's unbreakable record when he played his 2,131st consecutive game, becoming the most dependable, most durable athlete in the history of America's oldest sport.

Ripken started his big night by catching the ceremonial first-pitches from his children, then highlighted it by hitting a home run in the fourth inning, his third homer in three nights. Moments later the game between his Baltimore Orioles and California became official and he was in the record book for now and probably forever.

More than a half-century after Gehrig was forced out of the lineup by a deadly disease, Ripken streaked past him as baseball's new Iron Man, likely the last of his kind.

Gracefully, as always, he slipped into his hallowed place.

He did not cry like Pete Rose did after breaking Ty Cobb’s hit record. He did not boast, "I am the greatest!"

"I have been honored," said a humble Ripken.

**Womens' Soccer**

at Indiana September 7, 7 p.m.

at Wisconsin September 10, 2 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

at Valparaiso September 8, 7:30 p.m.

at Syracuse September 10, 1 p.m.
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
Friday, September 8, 1995

**IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...**

**Purdue hoping Irish fumble game away**

By MEGAN McGRATH

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'smiscue coming on the first Irish drive of the game.

"I think (the fumble) really hurt us mentally," quarterback Randy 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 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 be covered."

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 to 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

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 group of running backs. 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 offensive 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."

**Matchup**

**Purdue Backfield VS. Notre Dame Linebackers**

By Thomas Schialt

Purdue quarterback Rick Trefzger is no Steve Schenur, and really who is. If the Notre Dame line backers can stabilize the Purdue running machine of Mike Alstott and Corey Rogers, the Irish should win.

Alstott comes into the season as one of the few Heisman hopefuls that have been fullbacks. He brings tremendous power and receiving that makes him a Tom Rathman type threat. His blocking opens the holes for fellow running back Rogers, whose speed brings the Boilermakers a nice change of pace to throw off opponents' defenses.

On the other side of the ball, Irish inside linebackers Lyron Cobbins and Kinnon Tatum will have to live up to the intensity and tackling ability that everyone thought they had.

While Cobbins had nine tackles against Northwestern, the Wildcats still ran up 165 yards on the ground.

Holtz worries. "They're awful big in the offensive line, their right end, Charlie Stephens, is huge. So size is a bit of a problem."

Holtz hopes his crew of Paul Grasmanis, Renaldo Wynn and Corey Bennett can make up for their lack of size with intensity and skill.

The strength of the Purdue running game will also put tremendous pressure on the young corps of linebackers. 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.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Randy Kinder will carry the load for the Irish against Purdue Saturday.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

John McLaughlin (background) will start at rush linebacker.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Lyron Cobbins anchors the Irish line backing core.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information

Rick Trefzger will hand off to some tough backs.
The Breakdown
A position by position look at who holds the advantage

Quartetbacks

Regardless of his performance last week, Ron Powlus is still the leader of the Irish. And he's light years ahead of Purdue's Trefzger.

Running Backs

A tough call, but the edge has to go to the Boilermakers, whose straight ahead ground game fits their backs to a tee.

Receivers

If the Irish look to more receivers than just Derrick Mayes, they may be all right. Brian Alford and Craig Allen are tough for Purdue.

Offensive Line

The Boilermakers are enormous across all five positions, and, with the loss of Jeremy Akers on offense, the Irish lose a big part of their nucleus.

Defensive Line

An even call, despite the Irish line being much trudgined and slightly banged up. Look for big things from Purdue's Craig Williams at right end.

Secondary

The Irish had their coverage problems last week. But Derrick Winston and Billy Chapman could need if they hope to stop Mike Alstott and Corey Rogers. Aaron Hall is the leader of Purdue's front.

Special Teams

With a confident kicker and the nation's second-rated punter, the Irish can now concentrate on their return game. Which they need to do badly.

Coaching

Lou Holtz is still going for his 200th. He'll have the team fired up. Jim Collenzo 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.

-Mike Norkus

The Irish Eyes

...Corey Rogers

On...

Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information

Aaron Hall - Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information

...Aaron Hall and Jon Krick

Irish Eyes On...
BOILERMAKERS

THE STRATEGIST

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Fourth season at Purdue. Career Record: 31-67-3 Against Opponent: 0-4

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## The Strategist

### LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame.  
Career Record: 199-90-7  
Against Purdue: 10-1

Highlights: Enters Saturday’s contest  
still in search of career win number 200.  
Coached the Irish to a National Championship in 1988.

## The Series

### Notre Dame 39  
Purdue 21

Ray Zellars' spectacular 62-yard run in the third quarter highlighted Notre Dame's rain-soaked victory. The Irish held Purdue to just 146 ground yards.

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## The Records

### Notre Dame Leads 43-21-2199-39, 1994  
Last PU win: 35-17, 1985  
At Ross-Ade Stadium  
The Irish have won the last four contests.
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a whole, neither Edwards nor Alstott is under-appreciated.

"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 is almost in awe of Purdue's human battering ram.

"Mike Alstott is a phenomenal back," Edwards said. "He's already proven himself in the last couple years, and this is kind of like my coming-out year."

Looking at the two, it is tough not to be tempted into the comparison game. Though not as big, Edwards definitely carries many of Alstott's qualities.

"He's been there already but we have very similar styles, speed, and strength. There are a lot of similarities," conceded Edwards.

One of the more prominent similarities is the versatility that each offers his offensive coordinator.

While it is a virtual must that fullbacks be able to block, Edwards and Alstott also bring the talent needed to be a featured runner and more than adequate receiver out of the backfield.

In last week's stunning loss to Northwestern, Edwards caught four passes, more than the flanker.

Alstott is an even more integral part of his squad's aerial attack.

"I've gone back to 1989 and found every pass pattern thrown to a fullback," stated Purdue head coach Jim Colletto.

"Everybody can turn around and hand the ball to the fullback, but we want Mike getting the ball where he can do something with it."

Alstott is very good at doing "something" with the ball. He specializes in gaining yards and scoring touchdowns. As a matter of fact, the Jewel 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 years, 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 all-important 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 touchdowns by a freshman in 1993. "We've got some guys to do a pretty good job like Derrick (Mayes) 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."

Thus far, the example Edwards has set on the gridiron, it is off the field where the Irish may need Edwards just as much.

"You've got to pride yourself in being a good blocker, especially here," he explained. "It goes along with being a good back," said Edwards. "The guys in the secondary aren't real crazy about having to come up and tackle him."

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"John Higgins 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 breakdown ability," said Alvarez. "The guys in the secondary aren't real crazy about having to come up and tackle him."

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"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."
Notre Dame stars have a propensity for prospering in the pros

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, carried itself in what the self-proclaimed anagram A.F.R.O.S. - America's Finest Receivers On Sundays - 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 continues 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 innumerable Notre Dame players go on to success in the pros each year.

A glimpse of last weekend's NFL action gives an indication of just how prevalent the Fightin' Irish are among the players that provide the game and showed up every game.

The litany continued to include Aaron Taylor (Packers), Bryant Young (San Francisco 49ers), Flanagan, Dawson, and Jeff Burris (Buffalo Bills). With the exception of Becton, who was cut by the Packers in the preseason, all are expected to make major contributions to their teams, most in starting capacities.

Holtz's praise revealed two traits common among the players that provide liga programs currently represented at the next level: respect from their peers and competitive drive.

However, Chicago Bears' defensive tackle Chris Zorich, perhaps the poster child for respect and competitiveness, was quick to credit Notre Dame itself for the proliferation of Irish talent in the NFL.

"Playing No. 1 teams on a consistent basis gave me the opportunity to use those experiences against the best in the NFL," stated Zorich. "The most important thing, though, is getting the chance to graduate in four years. That's what I'm most proud of."

Despite Zorich's emphasis on education, make no mistake that the Irish coaching staff utilizes its success in getting players into the pros as a recruiting tool.

"When they recruit, they make it known that 50% of the players the last two years have gone on to the pros," said sophomore linebacker John McLaughlin, who noted that this fact was influential in his decision to come to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame ranks in the top five college programs currently represented in the NFL, on par with factories such as Florida State, Michigan, and USC.

However, the much heralded 'Notre Dame family' that separates the school from its collegiate counterparts remains evident in the pros.

"Notre Dame really is one big family," stated Burris, who recounted fraternizing with Dawson and Carter when the Bills played their respective teams.

"The image of Notre Dame is still the same: the other players and coaches are always giving me flak," said Zorich. "It doesn't matter, though, because they're just jealous."

Camaraderie between Notre Dame past and present exists as well.

Last year when we were at Southern Cal, Jerome Bettis (St. Louis Rams) hung out with the team and ate Thanksgiving dinner with us," noted McLaughlin.

However, despite the presence of the Notre Dame family, the difference between Saturdays and Sundays is not lost on McLaughlin.

"Last weekend McBride caught a touchdown pass for the Cardinals," he says with wider eyes. "I was on the scout team playing against him last year.

"It's weird to see people you were up against, who know you by name, playing on Sundays."

For recent Notre Dame players, being on a first-name basis with the pros has become a regular occurrence.

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Second-chance sweepstakes

It's had a week to sink in. And it still stinks. In fact, Notre Dame's 17-15 loss to Northwestern exudes a foul stench, one that's drifting out to West Lafayette, Ind.

"Purdue can smell blood in the water," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "They'll be ready to play." But will the Irish?

The pessimist will say no, that they're going to crawl into a hole and let Mike "All State" Altott put footprints on their chest.

The optimist will say, "Hopefully, they can screw one on this team who's going to outplay us and not caring what everyone else does. Notre Dame wins 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 Pewluck, Derrick Mayes and Paul Grasmann will see to that. And if the attitudes don't subside, Holtz will probably bench them.

What they can't control are the attitudes in the stands. Don't be so quick to crucify those who jump on the pessimist bandwagon now aren't allowed on the, "We knew 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 doped two years in a row.