Neighborhood improvement
Students participate in the clean-up and beautification of the Northeast Neighborhood this past Saturday as part of the Fall Festival. The program, originated by student leaders and the Center for Social Concerns, came to fruition under the auspices of student government.

Professors’ cooperation crucial to success of The Guide

Objective key to faculty confidence
A combination of consistent objectivity and accuracy is the key to gaining the faculty’s confidence in a student evaluation handbook such as The Guide. The actual surveys were separate from the mandatory Teacher Course Evaluations (TCEs). The lack of participation can lead to a lack of understanding on the part of the faculty, who may not be aware of the results. To ensure accuracy and objectivity, it is important to provide a clear and consistent evaluation system.

Reno urges nation to refocus on children
Urging all Americans to refocus on children, Reno stressed the importance of family involvement in a child’s education. He called for a national effort to address the needs of children, including safety, education, and health care. Reno emphasized the need for family unity and the importance of family therapy and child development.

Stand up and laugh
A comedian from the Saint Mary’s comedy night performs his routine. The performance was part of a larger event, Weekend Wheels, which aimed to provide entertainment and improve the community through volunteer work.
AURORA, Calif. A woman acquitted of killing her husband in 1964 is seeking to recover the tortuings of her two daughters. Her two sons are in custody. An arrest warrant charging Theresa Jimmie Knorr, 47, was issued Sunday by the National Crime Information Center, said Johnnie Smith, Placer County sheriff's inspector. Authorities were searching for her nation wide. Knorr allegedly enlisted the aid of the two sons in the incineration slaying of one daughter in 1984 and the stabbing and slaying of the other daughter in 1985. A complaint filed Thursday in Placer County Municipal Court charged Knorr and her sons with murder and conspiracy to com mit murder in the deaths of Susan Knorr and Sheila Gay Sanders. William Robert Knorr, 36, was arrested Friday in Woodland. He was being held without bail in Placer County Jail about 125 miles east of San Francisco. Robert Wallace Knorr, 24, recently began serving a 15-year sentence at the Nevada state prison in Ely on a second-degree murder conviction. The bodies of the two daughters were found in the Sierra Nevada almost a decade ago, but they were unidentified until last week. Authorities say they will not identify the daughters until other cases are solved.

Son of Sam serial killer says he's sorry

NEW YORK

David Berkowitz, the notorious "Son of Sam" serial killer who terrorized New York, has apologized from prison for his deadly deeds. Berkowitz, 40, said the goal of the 13 shootings - which killed six people - was "to bring chaos to the city... to bring terror to the streets." He apologized for his "tame, brute slaying of the innocent..." He spoke from his cell, surrounded by his attorneys at the county jail in Bedford Hills, N.Y. "I have palpable remorse," Berkowitz said. "I have terrible, overwhelming remorse and sorrow for the pain, suffering and loss I have wrought."

"And I am sorry," Berkowitz said. "I am truly sorry. I want you to know how sorry I am."

Princess Diana photos cause Palace reaction

LONDON

Buckingham Palace threatened action Thursday against a tabloid which published photographs taken by hidden cameras of Princess Diana working out at a gym. The photographs, published in the Press Complaints Commission, said he will take it to investigate the Sunday Mirror's "flagrant breach of the letter and spirit of the newspaper industry's code of practice." Tombrum, "world exclusive," the mass-circulation newspaper printed several photos of the bored, half-naked princess lying on a press machine at the L.A. Fitness Club in west London. Its front-page headline read "Di Spy Sensation." It was drked press were published at the end of a tough week for the 32-year-old star. Thursday that she again is suffering from the eating disorder bulimia and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Tainted blood, needles stolen with Buick

HIGHLAND, Ind.

Vials of blood, syringes and needles—all bel lied tainted by the virus that causes AIDS—were found in a car that was stolen from a supermarket parking lot. Police broadcast a warning about the automobile's con tent after a nurse who owns the 1988 Buick Skylark 2-door reported she had the tainted supplies. The nurse, who had been living in the hospital, was reported stolen around 8 p.m. Saturday from the Ultra shopping center in Highland. The nurse later called police after she got home to say that she failed to report the contents when she reported the car stolen, said police. The nurse said she had given blood to her brother around HIV patients in her care and was going to turn in the vials of blood to a laboratory for analysis, said police. The nurse wasn't identified.
Fire damage estimates increase

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — Fire-devastated communities sought solace at church services Sunday while the American Red Cross reported damage more extensive than previously thought.

A Red Cross survey counted 390 residences destroyed, seven with major damage and 51 with minor damage, spokeswoman Barbara Wilks said. The tally of lost homes was up from an earlier figure of 380.

"It's OK to cry. We have Kleenex in the pews for you today," said the Reverend David Worth said at Malibu Presbyterian Church. "To those of you who lost homes our hearts go out to you. If you're going through a crisis let's talk it out."

Members of the congregation, most wearing T-shirts, shorts, and sweatshirts, told of what was lost — and found — in the inferno that roared through the coastal mountains last week. Dan and Lisa Cislo were among 15 families from the church that lost homes in the arson blaze.

"It's hard to feel like a victim when everyone has been so gracious — people we know and total strangers," Mrs. Cislo said. "We lost things we loved and things that can't be replaced but we have each other."

The Cislos found a single treasure in the rubble of their home.

Jeff Cislos, who turned 18 in jail Sunday, was taken into custody Saturday in the first arrest since the attacks began in July.

Police released few details, but scheduled a news conference for Sunday afternoon. They said more arrests were expected.

"We're pleased someone is in custody," said Clyde Rainwater, vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Sacramento. "We just hope and pray that the justice system can be invoked and brought to some closure."

The local NAACP office was firebombed on July 27. A day earlier, a firebomb was discovered burning outside a synagogue.

On Oct. 14, a fire at a state office that handles discrimination claims caused minor damage.

On Oct. 5, someone tossed a Molotov cocktail through a bedroom window at the home of an Asian-American city councilman. Jimmie Yee and his wife were home, but weren't injured.

The Japanese American Citizens League office was heavily damaged by a firebomb on Oct. 2.

After the latest fire, someone called a television station claiming responsibility on behalf of a white supremacist group called the Aryan Liberation Front.

"The ALF takes full responsibility for the attack and promises to continue the armed struggle," the caller said.

Police later released a tape of an Oct. 5 phone call made to a TV station from a man claiming responsibility for the fire at Yee's home.

"Check out Jimmie Yee's house," the caller said in a low, almost breathy voice. "Another horrible, horrendous hate crime for you to report."
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another chance." This campaign was highly successful and the outlook on the continuation of the Weekend Wheels program is good as long as student interest remains high, said Macy.

Professors
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it should." After seeing this initial publication, however, he would encourage faculty members to allow their classes to be surveyed.

Professor John Duman, chair of biological sciences, also supports student government’s efforts “as long as it’s done pro-

CUE
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“(The CUE) is a valuable re-
source to anyone interested in
making an informed choice,” said Nuscher.

Nuscher admits, however, that some faculty members are not as supportive of their efforts to gauge student opinion

fessionally and with the good
representation of the students.”

“The booklet does serve a
purpose,” said Duman.

Philosophy Professor William Ramsey echoed Duman’s comments, although he does have some reservations about the evaluation process.

“Studies do have a right to know what other students think,” said Ramsey. “The biggest worry with these things
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forms in class.

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participation. One department
has voted to make it manda-
tory, as has our core curricu-
lum,” said Nuscher.

The CUE contains evaluations
for about 80 percent of
Harvard’s large lecture courses.
Specialists seminar and
classes with under 15 students
are not included in the CUE, however, because they are con-
sidered too small to survey.

Although Nuscher has yet
not seen this first edition of The
Guide, he is supportive of the
work of the committee.

“I can say that any effort of
this kind that is attempted with
care and attention to detail is a
good one,” said Nuscher.

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U. S. Air Force Wright Laboratory

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Attention!! Anyone wishing to meet with Dr. Olsen on an individual basis may do so in room 364 Fitzpatrick Hall between the hours of 9:00 am and 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 10, 1993.

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Ten teen-agers killed during attack on Zulu compound

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Gunmen attacked the compound of a Zulu chief loyal to the African National Congress on Sunday, killing 10 teen-agers and injuring eight people, authorities said.

The attack in the violence-wracked province of Natal came as talks to draft a post-apartheid constitution are scheduled to finish next week, paving the way for the country's first multi-racial elections.

The attack occurred north of the port city of Durban in an area that has been a frequent battleground between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party.

In Natal Province and especially the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu, there is a checkerboard of loyalties from village to village, with some loyal to one group and some to the other. The ANC, gearing up to contest the country's first non-racial elections next year, had planned a rally in the area Sunday, but canceled after it heard there might be trouble, the South African Press Association said.

South African police spokesman Maj. Bala Naidoo said that police had remained at the homestead of Chief Alpheus Molefe as a precaution.

The chief was injured in the attack and his son, Tsepo, was killed, the SAPA agency said. Nine of those killed were reported to be members of the ANC.

The spokesman, who was not identified by name, said among the injured was a woman and three-year-old child. There were no further details.

More than 11,000 people, almost all of them black, have been killed in political violence in South Africa in the past three years. Most of the killing has been linked to rivalry between the ANC and Inkatha.

The SAPA news agency quoted an ANC spokesman as describing Molefe and his followers as a "fairly isolated band of ANC members in the middle of an IFP area."

In Natal Province and especially the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu, younger, urbanized Zulus tend to support the ANC and its goal of a united South Africa with cultural freedoms for minority groups.

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TERRACE LOUNGE

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Georgian troops leave rebel base

By LIAM MCDOWALL
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze ordered gov-
ernment troops out of the rebel stronghold of Zugdidi on
Sunday to avoid "unpleasant incidents" between his forces
and the town's residents.

Shevardnadze's troops cap-
tured Zugdidi on Saturday
without resistance from forces
trying to restore ousted na-
tionalist President Zviad
Gamsakhurdia.

"We had to terminate the fas-
cist actions of Gamsakhurdia,"
Shevardnadze said Sunday in
Zugdidi while meeting with
civilians and policemen. "Now
it is high time to restore normal
life to Georgia."

Zaza Kondadaki, a spokesman
for the Georgian leader, said
the decision to leave Zugdidi in
the hands of police was "taken
by Shevardnadze to avoid un-
pleasant incidents between its
inhabitants" and government
troops.

Last week, Shevardnadze
promised to try to prevent any
looting in rebel territory by the
paramilitary groups that make
up his army, which has been
prone to pillaging captured
towns in the past.

On Saturday, Georgian
Defense Ministry spokesman
Gyi Chkhovani said rebel lead-
ders, including Gamsakhurdia,
had fled north to Abkhazia, a
province controlled by sepa-
rate states. But Abkhazian officials
denied he was there.

In five weeks of fighting,
Gamsakhurdia's forces had
inflicted a series of humiliat-
ing defeats on government troops,
along the Black Sea.

But a week ago, buoyed by
support from Russian troops
sent to guard railroads and
other key facilities in the for-
ter Soviet republic, Shevardnadze's
forces took the offensive.

It wasn't clear whether the
victory would hold. Less than
two years ago, government
troops marched into Zugdidi to
push Gamsakhurdia's forces.

Many residents of the area,
Gamsakhurdia's home
province, continued to wage a
guerrilla war.

On Sunday, four pro-
Shawardnadze soldiers and two
civilians were killed in a "ter-
orist act" in a village near
Khoji, a government-held town
in western Georgia, Defense
Ministry spokesman Soso
Margishvili said on Georgian
TV. He gave no further details.

Shevardnadze's appeal for
Russian help has opened him
up to the nationalist rebels' ac-
cusations he surrendered the
country to Moscow.

Gamsakhurdia was Georgia's
first democratically elected
president. Accused of dictato-
rial rule, he was ousted in a

Light reading

Holy Cross Hall resident Carissa Hernandez catches up on her stud-
ies outside. Recent cold weather has forced many students to retreat
to indoors to study, making scenes like this less common.

Carry-out or Dine-in!

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Low interest rate era may be over

By DAVID KALISH
Associated Press

NEW YORK

A jump in interest rates has caused headaches for prospective home buyers and the financial community alike. But what does it mean and how long will it last?

The rise added at least $20 to an average monthly house payment. It also has left financial analysts, investors and economists fretting over a potential multimillion-dollar rate hike for the economy.

Their worries result from a recent phenomenon in the U.S. Treasury market, where the actions of financial traders buying and selling government bonds ultimately influence a wide spectrum of interest rates.

Until recently, the Treasury market was rallying powerfully, allowing investors to reap handsome profits by selling bonds at higher prices than bought them for.

The rally spurred a big drop in interest rates this year, since investors settle for lower yields if they are confident that the value of their bond holdings will go up.

But last month the market took a sharp turn for the worse. On Friday, prices on the government's benchmark 30-year bond fell for the sixth consecutive trading day as yields shot up to 6.2 percent — nearly one-half percentage point higher than just three weeks ago.

While analysts are sharply mixed on the market's prospects, the impact already is rippling through an economy that recently thrived on two-decade low interest rates — including an unexpected spurt in new home sales in September.

"Mortgage rates will move significantly higher," predicted William Sullivan, director of money market research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "It may dent the ability of the housing market to register further improvement."

Indeed, prospective home buyers may need to sprint to the bank to cash in on lower rates.

Rates on 30-year fixed mortgages shot up to 7.17 percent Friday from 6.9 percent on the previous week — the biggest one-week climb in nearly two years, according to HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J.-based publisher of mortgage information.

Other potential outcomes could be good or bad, depending on who you are.

Savers could reap higher yields on bank certificates of deposit. Investors may see their bond and stock mutual funds plunge in value. Business and consumer loan rates could go up.

Meanwhile, bond market investors, who conduct multimillion-dollar deals every day, are suddenly worried that the recent scare could leave them holding bonds with little demand for them.

"It's a very psychological and jittery market right now," said Peter McEogne, market strategist at Technical Data in Boston.

A recent string of government reports pointing to stronger growth in sales of homes, autos and other goods, and the first expansion of manufacturing in 19 months, helped push up interest rates Friday.

First Lady criticizes doctor specialization

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

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Appeals made before election in Jordan

By JAMAL HALABY

AMMAN, Jordan

Candidates made last-minute appeals in Jordan's first multiparty elections since 1956, in which proponents of peace with Israel are expected to retain a majority in parliament.

Monday's elections come after Israeli officials confirmed over the weekend that Jordan and Israel are close to reaching a peace agreement. King Hussein, however, said he has not made any public comment.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dorm initiation ceremonies smack of dreaded fraternities

Dear Editor:

Articles from The Observer (Sept. 30 and Oct. 19) prompt this letter of observation and opinion.

The proclamations from the Office of Student Affairs are often viewed with amusement, indignation, disdain, or outrage. I find it unusual that I consider what the Office of Student Affairs think that these rites do for the students from one dorm be known for excellent preparation and for the members of the grunge cover band XYZ affair. "The other bands on campus are wimps," they say.

First of all, such a statement displays arrogance and a frightening close-mindedness to the music happening under your noses. By being so concerned with your own great care at all about music. They claim a music scene you, in your life into this campus' so often not recycling the same old boundaries of the styles of the music they play, or they are at least attempting to infuse some new life into this campus' so often stagnant artistic life. They are not recycling the same old trash. Stagging these musicians so offhandedly and ungroundedly was idiotic, adolescent and rude. They claim "we are not grunge". One day, when they were playing on the quad I found myself a captive audience, as I had work to do in a second floor LaFrance office. During fifteen minutes of their performance, I heard a Stone Temple Pilots song, Pearl Jam, and Alice in Chains. What is this if not grunge? Granted, it's the MTV "alternative nation" version of grunge, not real grunge, which was a style of big ugly rock played by bands like the Melvins, Tad, Soundgarden, Green River, and Nirvana, influenced by 70s metal bands like Black Sabbath.

I hazard to guess that your understanding of the last few years of underground music isn't all that pervasive, for if it was then you might have the musical ears to realize the depth of the musical skill and ideas that exist on this campus, right under your nose. So I'm going to assume that's not the point you were trying to make.

To close, we would all appreciate it if in the future you refrained from misrepresenting yourselves and misrepresenting a music scene you, in your solipsistic self-worship, haven't even bothered to learn about. Thank you.

JEO CANNON
Senior
Off-campus

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I Jesus had wanted to make a woman an Apostle. He could have done so."

from a pamphlet against the ordination of women to the priesthood
Gay rights supporters should spread word of AIDS

In the October 14 edition of The Observer, 276 faculty and staff members signed an ad to "fight hatred" against Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ought to become safer places for all students by addressing questions about their sexual orientation. "The signers' intention was to "offer some help to the vulnerable." The intention was commendable. Contrary to their intent, however, the signers rendered a serious disservice to those they sought to serve, the "lesbian, gay, and bisexual members of our community."

The explicit trust of the ad was to oppose various forms of "harassment" of homosexuals including "physical violence." On this point the Catholic Church speaks in quite similar terms. It is deplorable to say the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in 1986, "that homophobia is not innocent; and are the object of violent malice in speech or in action. Such acts are a denial of the communion from the Church's position."

The intrinsic dignity of each person must always be respected in word, in actions and in judicial law. Moreover, "the proper reaction to crimes committed against homosexual persons should not be to claim that the homosexual condition is not disordered. When such a claim is made, and the activity is consequently condoned, neither the Church nor society at large should be surprised when other distorted notions and practices gain ground, and irrational and violent reactions increase."

Incidentally, as the Congregation stated in an advisory letter to the American bishops in 1992, "There are personal respects we have for the discrimination to take sexual orientation into account, for example, in the placement of children for adoption or foster care, in employment of teachers or athletic coaches, and in military recruitment."

In speaking publicly on the issue, the signers of the ad owed a duty to speak the whole truth. Instead, the bedrock realities that a homosexual tendency is itself a disorder and that homosexual activity is always intrinsically wrong. "Although the particular inclination of the homosexual person is not a sin," said the 1986 Congregation statement, "it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil; and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an as an objectionable disorder."

We can be sure that the signers of the ad genuinely care about the welfare of homosexualual persons at Notre Dame. But they failed to tell them the whole truth. If one really cared about a person with a tendency toward shoplifting, he would at least tell that person the truth about that tendency and why his practice is contrary to human nature and the law of God. He would encourage that person, not to be "comfortable" with his inclination to shoplift, but to pray for the grace to overcome it. And he would not exhort the community to "comfortably tolerate" and "fully protect" such "human diversity.

As the more so with the homosxual tendency, the practice of which is potentially suicidal to the participants. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the end of 1992, 57 percent of adult or adolescent AIDS cases in the United States were homosexual or bisexual men and six percent were homosexual or bisexual IV drug users while 23 percent were other IV drug users. San Francisco officials estimate that, of the 56000 homosexuals in that city, 48 percent HIV positive. It takes an average of 8.5 years for someone with HIV to develop AIDS, as they all do, and those with AIDS live an average of 3.5-4 years. English (The Tarnished Dome). When applying reality, the signers of the ad offered not one word of counsel to homosexuals to avoid the potential suicidal practice of their disordered inclination. And the imprecision of the ad’s language invited a justifiable presumption that the signers do not regard the homosexual tendency as disordered and its practice as intrinsically evil. The ad laments that "Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are not always places where human diversity is comfortably tolerated, much less fully protected."

"What are they trying to say?"

The term, "human diversity" is broad enough to include act as well as tendency. If that diversity is to be "comfortably tolerated" and "fully protected," how do they talk about? Is an affirmation of the whole truth about the disorder and practice now barred by the canons of political correctness, since it might make homosexuals "uncomfortable"? And how should this tendency be "fully protected?" If by not attempting to legitimize the wrongful practice as well as this disordered inclination.

Whoever wrote the text of the ad revealed either his inability to write clear and precise English, or his desire to craft a statement of sufficiently artful vagueness that it could be said by people no matter what they thought about the homosexual tendency and its practice. Which brings us back to the point of this essay.

The signers of the ad, by their omission of a specific affirmation that the homosexual tendency is disordered and its practice objectively evil, conveyed the impression that those realities are tangential to the homosexual issue, so that the tendency is a neutral phenomenon.

If any of that is true, I think we'd have a legitimate shot at the national championship. In two weeks, we will. However, after reading de Aqui's proclamation, I think I'd rather just scalp my ticket and spend the afternoon watching infomercials on the local cable channels. Does he really think we don't have a chance? I think he just wants some attention. Fact is, upsets are a part of sports history; the team that should win, always won, we'd have never watch, wouldn't we? Let me guess, in 1980, de Aqui told everyone that the Russians should defeat the American hockey team. A little research might even unearth an old editorial of his about the future of the sport in 1984. From the forms of human rights? I hope Notre Dame has ever beaten the odds and pulled off a big upset.

As for our "joke schedule" (sic) please realize that they are made years in advance against projected top quality opponents. In the preseason polls, six teams we had to play were ranked in the top 25. Are we to be

be faulted if our opponents can't live up to their standards? I feel we'll feel a downing of the mighty Wolverine door at the hands of the University of Wisconsin in Ann Arbor which essentially ended Notre Dame's national championship hopes.

I am not going to make a pre-
scheduled schedule that makes no sense. I merely seek to defend the hopes of thou-
sand of Notre Dame fans who are not as callous and unnecessary piece. We know we're up against a team that has devoted years to the sport, others turn yellow and take flight. I don't know if any signers did. I truly hope de Aqui is not in the stands on Nov. 13, since that would only make you a total oaf.
Tim Burton's 'The Nightmare Before Christmas' is a warped, wacky masterpiece

MOVIE REVIEW

With "The Nightmare Before Christmas," Tim Burton has created a visually stunning, wholly original masterpiece. Burton has taken all of his creativity and warped charm, pouring them into this wacky tale about holiday spirit. The plot follows the protagonist, Jack Skellington, who is the pumpkin king of Halloween town. This town, complete with vampires, zombies, and "trick-or-treaters," celebrates Halloween lavishly every year.

Jack grows tired of the holiday and goes in search of something new and different. His journey takes him to the middle of the forest where he is magically transported to Christmas world.

Jack falls in love with the joy and cheer of this world, and decides to merge the two holidays by bringing Christmas to Halloween town.

To effect this merger, Santa is kidnapped and imprisoned by Dogie Boogie, the devilish shad­ ow who haunts Halloween world. Jack then becomes Santa and, along with skeletal reindeer and a coffin as his sleigh, delivers presents to children, among which include severed heads, possessed ducks, and hungry snakes.

The Christmas spirit permeates Burton's film, transporting the audience into another world.

Watching the bizarre imagination of Burton combine the two holidays is both funny and amazing. Burton, a master of special effects, does not disappoint in this film; each scene is a feast for the eye.

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Despite this, the film's special effects alone make it enjoyable to watch. When the script called for action, Burton's high-flying motion sequences were truly dizzying.

The melodic score to "Nightmare" is another reason to see it. Danny Elfman's score, despite the triteness of his lyrics, is pure enchantment. The tunes are catchy, with Elf­ man himself supplying the voice of Jack.

His deep baritone rumbles through the gritty songs, while his heavenly falsetto carries the romantic ones.

For seventy minutes, "A Nightmare Before Christmas" is guaranteed to captivate and impress you.

Piano concert to celebrate classical romantic composers

By THOMAS KANE

While the political relations between the East and West have only recently warmed up, politics have never interfered with audiences' appreci­ ation of Slavik composers.

"How could we have been in a cold war with a country with such a musical influence?" asked William Cerny, professor of music at Notre Dame.

Cerny, a former chairman of the Notre Dame music department will celebrate these influences in a piano program entitled, "The Romantic Prelude," which will feature the preludes of Frederic Chopin and Sergey Rachmaninoff, two of the most important Slavik composers of the nineteenth century, according to Cerny.

In the first half of the concert, Cerny will perform 24 preludes by Chopin. "Chopin featured a different mood with each prelude," said Cerny.

"All are short and contain moods such as melancholy, brilliance, lyricism, dramatism, and introspection. The preludes are a compendium of Romanticism."

The second half of the concert will highlight the preludes of Rachmaninoff. "Rachmaninoff takes clues from Chopin, only his works are longer," said Cerny. "His preludes exhibit his unique brand of brooding Romanticism coupled with open to the public.

William Cerny

his unequaled flair for pianistic sonorit­ ies."

Although Chopin and Rachmaninoff have variations in style, Cerny described both as "very colorful, chromatic harmonics" who characterize the era in which they lived.

Since coming to Notre Dame, Cerny has maintained an active performing schedule, performing on campus and at other universities as both a soloist and chamber musician.

He has also made five guest appear­ nces with the Chicago Symphony String Quartet.

Cerny came to Notre Dame from the Eastman School of Music in New York, where he taught courses in the humanities and music literature.

The concert will take place on Nov. 14 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Admission is free and open to the public.
Colorado's Big Head Todd and the Monsters come to Notre Dame

ROB ADAMS

BIG HEAD TODD and the MONSTERS

Big Head Todd and the Monsters will play at Stepan Center on Monday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

The Monsters are made up of Todd Mohr (guitar, keyboards, harmonica, and vocals), Rob Squires (bass, vocals) and Brian Nevin (drums, percussion, vocals), and they are coming to Notre Dame. Although the three of them played together and were good friends in high school, they decided to go their separate ways.

Mohr headed for Colorado State while Squires and Nevin attended the University of Colorado at Boulder.

One year later, Mohr transferred to the University of Colorado at Boulder so that the trio could play together once again.

By 1987, Big Head Todd and the Monsters were a staple on the Boulder club scene and had begun to tour outside of Colorado.

Known for their riveting blues covers and a constantly expanding repertoire of great rock, the Monsters were a staple on the music scene and had received rave reviews from the Boulder Camera, Washington Post and the Rocky Mountain Daily.

The album was highly touted by Rolling Stone and was included on the year-end top-ten album lists of both the Village Voice and the L.A. Times.

In 1992, Big Head Todd and the Monsters signed on with the major label Giant after receiving a deal which would enable them to play their music the way they had always played it, and which did not force them to curtail their beloved touring.

The result of the deal was "Sister Sweety," released in early 1993. A tapestry of funk, psychedelic-disco and rock, it is a sweet surrender to love.

Recorded, produced, and mixed live, "Midnight Radio" establishes the band as one of the most fascinating live acts today, capturing the essence of their Rocky Mountain roots.

"Another Mayberry," released in 1990, received rave reviews from critics since its release.

The album was highly touted by Rolling Stone and was included on the year-end top-ten album lists of both the Washington Post and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Although the Monsters have always played some intense harmonica and Nevin at his creative best with a breathtaking drum solo.

Also on "Midnight Radio" is "Bittersweet," the best song that the band has ever recorded. Behind a heavy bass pattern, Mohr picks carefully at his guitar and describes his "bitter-sweet surrender" to love.

Recorded in Paisley Park Studios, the result is an expected one from a band ready to score.

Alhough "Sister Sweety" does not surpass the greatness of "Midnight Radio," it is a successful breakthrough into the big time for the group. A band that sounds great on CD, but are famous for their live performances, Big Head Todd and the Monsters' show on Nov. 15 at Stepan Center is one that should not be missed.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 for students and $15 for the general public and can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk.
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assisting on the first and Daws and Masters assisting on the second.

"Although the score does not indicate much of a contest, the Irish were not pleased with their play overall," Petrelli described it as "lackluster.""I think the other team was a little intimidated and I think we were looking ahead a little bit," he said. "By the end of the game we were playing very well," he added, "but there were times in the game when we were having trouble connecting." "It was difficult for the starting players to get up for the game," said Porter, "but in the second half we played well." The Irish advanced to the championship game after handily defeating Butler in the semifinals on Friday afternoon.
Both Daws and Masters scored two goals while McCarthy and Junior Jodi Hartwig each earned two assists.
Masters scored first for Notre Dame 30:41 into the first half and was followed six minutes later by Vogel. It was Vogel's first goal of the season. Hartwig and tri-captain Andi Kurek assisted Masters' score and tri-captain Alison Lester and junior Tiffany Thompson assisted Vogel's goal.
Daws added another goal before the first half closed.
Beth Cruader put the Bulldogs on the board 1:19 into the second half and cut the Irish lead to 3-1.
Daws responded five minutes later with another Irish offensive surge and Masters secured the victory with just over 15 minutes remaining.
"We were hungry on Friday," Petrelli said. "I was really happy with the way we played.""Attention: Because of events occurring too late for publication, coverage of this weekend's fencing, swimming, and men's tennis action will come out in Tuesday's edition of The Observer. We regret the inconvenience.

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Though the game got off to a slow start, the Irish managed to get on the board early once again when Tim O'Leary received a Lanza cross pass and drilled his shot past Bulldog goalie John Cane at the 13:38 mark. Senior captain Mike Palmer also assisted on the play.
Notre Dame increased their lead at the 40.39 mark when Keith Carlson broke past the Butler defense off a Dean pass and scored to give the Irish the 2-0 halftime lead.
Though Notre Dame kept the pressure on the Bulldogs throughout the second half, they could not capitalize on a few good scoring opportunities.
The defense, however, led by midfielders Kevin Adkinson and Tony Richardson, stepped its game up a notch, and shut down any offensive surge that Butler could muster. The installment of freshman Peter Gansler into both games aided the Irish defensively.
"We're going to score. We have the talent to do that," said Lanza. "Lanza. "We knew that if nobody scored on us, we'd win." To add to the tournament victory, Adkinson, Dean, and Palmer were selected along with Ruder and Lanza to the All-Tournament Team.
With the two victories this weekend Notre Dame improved their record to 15-6. They will receive their seed in the NCAA tournament later this afternoon.

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more," said Schafer. "Louder came up with the crucial saves all night," agreed Mason.
Both coaches were actually pleased with the tie. Mason was happy to escape the J.A.C.C. with a point, as he felt Notre Dame did a nice job adjusting their power play. We weren't ready for that." Although not completely satisfied with the power play (only 1 of 29 on the season), Schafer did notice some improvement. "It was at least consistent tonight," he said. "The theme for the night was hard work," said Schafer. "We won the battle for the loose pucks. We worked hard enough to win." Schafer, a former college hockey--winningest coach, saw the same hustle from the Irish. "If they play like that they're going to have some success this year," said Mason.

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Barry Sanders, focusing on football rather than finances, ran for 187 yards and the Detroit (2-6) defense posted its first shutout in 10 years. The win at the Silverdome made the Lions 7-2, their best start since 1962. Tampa Bay fell to 2-6.

AFC Offensive Player Providence quarterback. Mitchell, the Titans (2-6), has now won 21 times against Shula, including a victory over the Bills 13, Patriots 10, Steelers 17.

The Eagles (4-4) lost their first four games, but the Browns still put up a good 32-yard field goal attempt on the 2. The Bears ran two plays before Butler missed his kick. He also missed from 21 yards with 2:21 remaining.

Jeff Jaeger kicked three field goals for the Raiders (5-3). Chicago (3-5) lost its third in a row.

Odor 24, Seahawks 14. The Screamin' Eagles were without coach Jack Pardee that he would start as long as he stayed successful, passing for 149 yards and two touchdowns as host Houston (4-4) won its third straight game.

Moon, benched earlier this season, led 3-5-0, caught the first eight passes and finished 36 of 35. He threw two more to the Browns, both into the Seattle (5-5) end zone. Moon threw for 300 yards for the 37th time in his career. Only Dan Fouts and Dan Marino have done it more often.

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The Steelers (5-3), who had won 24 of 29 at Heinz Field, got off to a 9-0 start. The Browns still have the most lopsided home loss in Bill Belichick's three years as coach. Kosar threw two scoring passes to Michael Jackson.

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The Chargers (4-4) won their second in a row. Last year, they rebounded from an 0-4 start and won the AFC West with an 11-5 mark.

The defending NFC Central champion Vikings (4-4), who blew a 1-point lead in the fourth quarter last week against Detroit, fell 2 1/2 games behind the Lions.

Means rushed 89 yards in the fourth quarter. His 7-yard touchdown run 1:12 left put the Chargers ahead 23-17.

John Frinzi passed for 268 yards and two scores for San Diego.

Steelers 24, Bengals 16. Neil O'Donnell put Pittsburgh in a 16-point hole with poor play early in the game, then rallied the Steelers to victory in Cincinnati.

The Steelers (5-3) made their biggest comeback under second-year coach. The Bengal fell to 0-6 for the third time in franchise history.

Darryl Williams intercepted O'Donnell's 112 passes in the second quarter. But O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes before halftime, and went on to lead Pittsburgh to its sixth straight win over the Bengals.


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Saint Mary’s seniors go out with win

By CHERYL GILLIAND
Sports Writer

In their season finale, the Saint Mary’s College volleyball team brought home a victory as they beat Chicago State University, 15-12, 15-6, 15-12.

Saturday’s victory was the last win in an eight-game winning streak and gave the Belles a final record of 22-9, which is one of the best final records in Saint Mary’s history.

“It was a really good way to finish up the season,” said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. “Everyone got to play and I think we put forth a good team effort.”

Five seniors, including co-captains Kim Branstetter and Michelle Martino, Erica Festag, Andrea Salazar, and Mary Wheeler, ended their Saint Mary’s volleyball career on Saturday.

“I’m really pleased with our record, and I thought Julie really coached us well,” said Branstetter, who had 8 kills, 15 digs, and a total of 8 points in Saturday’s game. “I thought we were very good this year; we worked hard and played well together.”

Schroeder-Biek noted that Chicago State has greatly improved from last year. “They were really hitting the ball well,” she commented. “They came in and did their job.”

“I thought we all played tough, and I’m glad everyone got a chance to play,” said Branstetter. “It was nice to end our season on a win.”

All five seniors were starters this season and in Saturday’s game, except Salazar, who was out with an injury. “The seniors had a lot of talent, personality, and experience,” commented Schroeder-Biek. “They will definitely be missed.”

Many of the statistics from Saturday’s game can be attributed to the senior players. Martino had 35 assists, 8 digs, 4 service aces, and 13 points for the whole night. Wheeler added 7 kills, and Frietag had 13 kills, 3 service aces, and a total of 9 points. Sophomore tri-captain Sara Stroczek also added 9 kills, 3 service aces, and a total of 10 points for the game.

“Because we had five seniors, who were all in primary leadership positions, we will be looking for the five sophomores to step into leadership roles next year,” said Schroeder-Biek.

Schroeder-Biek also mentioned that she is looking for more setters next year. “We had five seniors, who were all in primary leadership positions, we will be looking for the five sophomores and three freshmen to step into leadership roles next year,” said Schroeder-Biek.

“I’m going to miss playing. It’s hard to believe that it is finally over,” commented Branstetter. “I wish all the underclassmen the best of luck with their goals in Saint Mary’s volleyball.”

SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Ice Club Hockey will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 10:45 p.m., Sunday Nov. 7 at 11:30-12:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 11 at 10:45-11:45 p.m., and Sunday Nov. 14 at 9-10:00 p.m. Please bring $5 to first scrimmage.

A Mixed Doubles Tennis Mixer will be held on Monday, November 8, 9pm-11pm at the Eck. Sign up in advance at the RecSports office by 12pm on Monday. Individual sign ups only, you will be paired with a partner. $1.00 court fee is required. Call 631-6100 for more info.

A Turkey Shoot will be held on Monday, November 15 and Tuesday, November 16 from 4pm to 6pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. It is open to all undergrad and graduate students. The shoot is sponsored by Naval ROTC and Rec Sports. Members of the ROTC rifle squad are not eligible. Sign up in advance at RecSports by November, November 11. No experience necessary. Call 631-6100 for more info.

The RecSports Office is seeking talent and good players for hockey and interhall, grad and club basketball with the deadlines being November 11. The time of the captains meetings, Town Hall meeting is at 5 p.m., the interhall basketball meeting is at 5:30 p.m. for both men and women, and grad and club basketball meeting is set for 6 p.m. Also, all those interested in officiating all basketball above have a mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. All meetings are in the JACC Auditorium on November 11.

Women’s Lacrosse mandatory practice Tuesday November 9 at 9:30-11 p.m. at Loftus. Call Emily at 4-2856 or Michele at 4-2894 with questions.

Previously, only the Final Four was held at a single site. Only once in the past 12 seasons has the top seeded team been stripped of the right to host the games.

Petrucci said that it would not be fair to the NCAA to award the games to another team because Notre Dame has already solved problems such as parking, traffic and hotel accommodations.

“I think that we’ve made a great effort at showing the committee that we can pull this thing off,” he said. “If the committee is fair, there shouldn’t be a reason why we can’t host it.”

The team is also emphasizing the fact that the enormous media contingency which is coming to Notre Dame for the Florida State game would be very beneficial to women’s soccer due to the national exposure that would be received.

Petrucci believes that Notre Dame’s chances to host the Central Region sectional are “50-50.”

“I think they’re afraid of Florida State,” he said.

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Information Session on November 11 at 6:00 p.m.

The Notre Dame Room in

LaFortune Student Center
By CHRISSHERIDAN

Associated Press

If the Nebraska Cornhuskers somehow manage to play for the national championship, they'll have Glen Mason to thank.

The Kansas coach elected to go for a 2-point conversion at the end of Saturday's game in the 3rd quarter giving the Cornhuskers a 21-21 tie.

"I would have gone for two if all we needed to win the Big Eight Championship was a tie," he said.

The failed conversion and Nebraska's ensuing recovery of the onside kick at Lawrence, Kan., kept the Cornhuskers undefeated and possibly headed for the Liberty Bowl, an opportunity that the Jayhawks got last season.

Other scoring drives for the Cornhuskers remained—both at home—against unranked Iowa State and No. 17 Oklahoma.

No. 1 Florida State 49, Maryland 20
At College Park, Md., the Seminoles (9-0, 7-0 ACC) didn't look as dominant as they had previously. Maryland (1-8, 1-5) scored more points against the onside kick at Lawrence, giving the Nittany Lions (6-0, 4-0 ACC) the victory over the Hoosiers (7-2, 4-2).

No. 13 Arizona 31, Oregon 10
At Tucson, Ariz., the Wildcats (6-3, 4-2 Pac-10) are finally 4-2 this year, giving the Irish a 4-0 conference record.

"We've played well against all the conference teams, so now we have to keep our focus," stated Brown, whose team has never lost to a MCC foe.

No. 22 Boston College 17, BC Tech 24
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Kerry Collins, Pa., the Volunteers (7-2, 5-1 SEC) lost their first two games before being benched in favor of Danny Wuerffel, threw for 448 yards and an SEC-record six TDs for the Gators (7-1). The Ragn Ca­ juns dropped to 1-5.

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No. 9 West Virginia 58, Texas 17, No. 12 State 27
At Stillwater, Okla., the Wildcats are 5-3, 2-4 Big 12.

No. 21 Nebraska 52, Arizona State 37
At Tucson, Ariz., the Wildcats (6-3, 4-2 Pac-10) scored three late touchdowns to break open a tight game. Louisville (7-2), headed for the Liberty Bowl, has another tough game ahead of them Saturday at Texas A&M.

No. 7 Auburn 55, New Mexico State 14
At Auburn, the Tigers (9-0) scored 35 points in the second quarter against the Aggies (5-4) and carried the rest of the game on the road.

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No. 14 Wisconsin 17, Maryland 13
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Hockey ties No. 7 Michigan St.

By TIM SHERMAN
Spokeswriter

In the first of a home-and-home series, the Notre Dame hockey team traveled to Michigan State on Friday night, only to be shutout by a score of 5-0.

However, the Irish rebounded nicely Saturday night at home by skating to a 1-1 tie with the seventh-ranked Spartans.

This weekend's games were important for the Irish for a number of reasons. First, it showed that the team is capable of coming back from a loss with a strong performance. It also served as valuable experience for the freshmen, as many of their first significant minutes against top-notch competition. Most importantly, it showed teams around the C.C.A. that Notre Dame has the ability and desire to play with anyone in the league.

The first game of the series started well for the Irish, who seemed to adjust well to the changes coach Ric Schafer made during the week of practice.

Goalie Wade Salzman, getting his first career start, showed little signs of nervousness. He stopped all five shots in the first period. The line changes also seemed to add some spark to the offense, as many of their eight first-period shots were quality scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, Michigan State goalie Mike Buzak was tough, denying all eight.

The 6,622 fans who packed Munn Arena finally had reason to cheer early in the second period when Bart Turner scored on a deflected shot. Following the fortunate bounce for the Spartans, the Irish once again had opportunities to tie the game, but failed to finish. MSU took control of the game midway through the second period. At the 9:04 mark, left-winger Steve Guolla took advantage of a Notre Dame penalty by scoring his fifth goal of the young season on a feed from Ron Murray.

The Irish did not quit, though, as they once again stepped up their intensity in an attempt to get back into the game. However, Buzak denied any such notches with a couple of key saves. Sophomore center Jamie Ling consistently provided his Irish teammates with opportunities but no one could solve Buzak.

The third period was marred by penalties, as nine were called in the first nine minutes. Neither squad could capitalize until the 9:44 mark, when MSU's left-winger Michael Burkett tipped in a Steve Suk drive to give the Spartans their second power-play goal of the evening and a commanding 2-0 lead.

ND failed to mount any significant offensive pressure the rest of the way, as they managed only four shots.

Although Salzman played well, especially considering the circumstances, Schafer decided to start senior Greg Louder in Saturday's rematch. The decision turned out well, as Louder combined with a strong defensive performance to allow just one goal.

Like the previous night's game, the two clubs skated to a scoreless tie after the first period. Although ND ended the period with nine shots, Louder's first true scoring bid did not come until the 9:00 mark of the period. From that point on, the Irish carried play into the break.

Notre Dame came out hustling in the second period. Strong forechecking and solid hitting allowed the Irish to maintain offensive pressure throughout the period. With 7:34 left in the middle period, Ling stole a pass in the Spartan zone and converted it into the Irish's first goal in five periods. "I just took a chance on the pass, because I noticed they had been doing it all night. He put it on my stick and Buzak gave high glove (side)," said Ling, whose goal marked the first time the Irish scored first since their first game.

The lead was short-lived as the Spartans took quick advantage of an Irish penalty to knot the score at one. Guolla, on a nice feed from Kelly Harper, beat Louder through the legs. The two-goal spurt in a two-minute span was the only scoring of the night. The Irish offense looked crisp in the third period with their 10 passes and their hustling style. The Irish fought hard for loose pucks, dove to block shots, and took the body at every opportunity. MSU coach Ron Mason appreciated the effort. "Notre Dame skates and works hard," he said.

Despite the solid work, the Irish could not regain the lead. As has been the case thus far, they made some chances for themselves in both the third period and the overtime, yet they could not convert. "We controlled the puck," said Ling. "Things are starting to come together for us. We'll keep working."

On the defensive side, the team played very well. They did allow two breakaways, with Louder stonewalled, but on the whole turned in an excellent game. In particular, captain Matt Osiecki was outstanding. "Osiecki was a force. He's like a linebacker on blades," said Schader.

In addition to Osiecki's effort, Louder was superb after a night off. Greg Louder did everything we asked and

Sophomore center Jamie Ling scored the lone Irish goal in Saturday's tie with seventh-ranked Michigan State.

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Women's soccer breezes through MCC Championships

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing in the first Midwestern Collegiate Conference women's soccer tournament this weekend, the Notre Dame women's soccer team easily clinched its third consecutive league championship and now awaits tomorrow's announcement of the seedings for this season's NCAA tournament.

The Irish claimed first-place by defeating Xavier and the scores of 4-0 and 5-1, respectively. The victories were their 15th and 16th consecutive wins over MCC opponents.

With the victories, the Irish improved their record to 19-2 and secured their third-place national ranking and their place Central Region ranking. The squad hopes that this event in Notre Dame is the right to host the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament next weekend.

"We went 19-2 and had a great sea- son," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We deserve to play at home in the first round."

The Irish were led in the tournament by their freshmen stand-outs. Cindy Lanza, Stacia Masters, and Katie Fiesh led the offense by scoring seven of the squad's nine goals and adding four assists.

Daws was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

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All-MCC forward Rosella Guerrero scored a goal in the Irish's 4-0 win over Xavier yesterday.

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Men's soccer earns automatic NCAA bid

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

For the first time since 1988, the Notre Dame men's soccer team clinched a berth in the NCAs by winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament this weekend.

"This is what we worked toward all season long," said Irish coach Mike Bertolacci, who will coach his first Notre Dame team in the NCAA tournament since joining the Irish in 1990, "This was our goal at the beginning of the season."

In the finals yesterday, the 21st-ranked Irish posted a 2-0 win over Detroit Mercy, a team they had beaten 3-1 earlier this year.

Notre Dame jumped on the Titans early in the first half, scoring with only 5:14 elapsed off the clock. Sophomore Bill Lanza scored off a header in front of the net after a pass from defender Chris Dean and midfielders Jason Fox. The Irish took this 1-0 lead with them into halftime.

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No. 3 Irish await tourney site and seed

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame women's soccer coach Jim Petrucci has spent four years tirelessly trying to put together a team deserving of national recognition.

After two heart-breaking seasons which ended with the Irish not being invited to the national tournament, the squad will finally be given its chance tomorrow when the NCAA announces its tournament seedings.

The Irish are currently ranked third in the nation and are 5-2 against nationally ranked opponents. Their two losses came at the hands of lower-ranked North Carolina and second-ranked Stanford. Last season, the Irish were forced to the sidelines by allowing only one goal in the tournament.

With the first half coming to a close, Fisher followed Daws by notchng her fourth goal of the season off a Matsuris assist.

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