Weekend Wheels up and running despite cuts

By LIZ FORAN
News Writer

The Weekend Wheels program started up again last weekend despite budgeting cuts and lack of interest which had made it doubtful that the program would run again this year, according to Jackie Macy, co-chair of Hall President’s Council (HPC).

“We are very excited about it,” she said.

Weekend Wheels transports students from several off-campus sites such as popular bars, Lafayette Square and Turtle Creek safely back to campus. It was begun two years ago by HPC as an alternative transportation and an attempt to reduce driving while intoxicated, said Macy.

HPC funds the program at a cost of nine thousand dollars per year. Last year, Student Government cut the funds allotted to HPC for this program because of a decline in riders and in the hope that the Taxi Voucher system would be in effect by now, said Chris Canzoniero, co-chair of HPC.

A lack of publicity was cited as one of reasons for the decline in students using Weekend Wheels, according to Macy.

HPC petitioned the Student Senate for more funds for the Weekend Wheels program, according to Macy. After the approval of additional funds, HPC began an extensive publicity campaign, which included the signs, posters and ads which appear around campus stating times, pick-up sites and drop-off points, she said.

“It is a valuable program,” said Canzoniero. “We are happy that it is being given

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Professors’ cooperation crucial to success of The Guide

Objectivity key to faculty confidence

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

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, according to David Nuscher, the 1991-93 editor-in-chief of the CUE, Harvard University’s student evaluation book.

“We just make it clear that through a lot of work to put it together,” he said.

Approximately 65 professors are published in this first edition of The Guide, and over 80 classes are featured. Last spring student government sent letters to course instructors asking their permission to be included in The Guide. The actual surveys were separate from the mandatory Teacher Course Evaluations (TCEs).

The lack of participation can be attributed to a number of factors, according to Heather Arnold, chair of student government’s new course evaluation handbook. The most recent edition of the CUE included approximately 500 undergraduate courses and professors and was 900 pages long. The book, produced by a staff of 12 undergraduates, is distributed free of charge at the beginning of each school year and contains classes for both the fall and spring semester.

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Reno urges nation to refocus on children

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Urging all Americans to re-focus themselves on their own families and also on children who are less fortunate, Attorney General Janet Reno called for an investment in the nation’s most precious resource — its children — in an interactive telecast aired nationwide yesterday.

The telecast, “Home Improvement: Building Family Esteem,” was the eighth in the biennial series on the family, which is sponsored and produced by the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

“Too often as a nation and as a family we have forgotten our children,” said Reno, whose career has been marked by a focus on children and family issues. “We must reacquaint ourselves to this most important resource.”

“Schools and parents must reach out and serve as mentors to Washington, D.C. area schools to interact with kids,” Reno stressed the importance of the family leave programs like that of her former workplace, the Dade County (Fl.) State Attorney’s office, as being models to bridge the gap of family unity that exists for many ‘latch key children.

Also among the program’s featured guests were the bestselling authors of How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk, Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish, and a panel of speakers including Miguel Franco, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, Ruth Warren, liaison for parents education with the South Bend School Corporation, Augustus Jordan, a South Bend psychologist specializing in family therapy and child depression, and Mary Roemer, a South Bend therapist in private practice.

The panel and guests addressed questions based on their model of family self-esteem, whose five components are safety, pride, identity, integrity, purpose and direction.

“The primary goal of a family is to launch kids into adulthood and to do so it must provide a sense of where they are going,” said Franco.

Some professors may have wanted to see the end result before they took part, because a past effort at a student evaluation book was fairly ‘unprofessional,’ said Arnold.

However, several instructors thought The Guide was an improvement over past attempts.

“I think it’s much better than the one that was done years ago,” said Professor Thomas Mueller, chair of the aerospace and mechanical engineering department.

Still, Mueller agrees that the Guide “does not have anywhere near the number of faculty that

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Stand up and laugh

A comedian from the Saint Mary’s comedy night performs his routine. SMG Student Activities Board helped sponsor the event.

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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.
ACK!

'Bloom County' fans remember

Four years ago this month, the comic Strip Ziggy. Opus's cameo in Tom Wilson's comic strip might have been humorous but Opus and his creator, Berke Breathed, had lost their job as the star of Bloom County. On Aug. 6, 1989, the door of one of the world's most famous bachelor pads, the Boarding House, had closed forever.

Opus and Ronald-Ann, his small travel companion, were shipped off to Outland, along with the infamous Bill the Cat. But the voices of Milo, Binky, Steve Dallas, Cutter John, Portnoy, Oliver Wendell Jones and many other memorable characters were silenced forever when Berke Breathed ended the strip with a slashing out at all that is wrong in the world: 'The Observer.

Micro genius. I started reading it in grade school. My eyes had been glued for years.

Bloom County fans know in their hearts that Outland pales in comparison to its predecessor, which had been the best political caricature of all time. Although die-hard fans love Breathed, we also know that Outland tries to be too good at all at once. It falls into the category of an, albeit amusing, spoof. Opus is to Bloom County as Joanie Loves Chachi was to Happy Days.

Bloom County perfected the art of the political pamphlet. Opus was both subtle and direct, hilarious and poignant. The only thing Bloom County lacked in comparison to Outland was the fact that a dysfunctional black family, a dysfunctional white family, a perverted bachelor and a truckload of characters could coexist under one roof.

Bloom County mercilessly and tactlessly slammed at all that is wrong in the world. Inepptic politicians, whiny self-interest groups, Nation of Islam hammer-casters, the deteriorating American family. You name it, and Breathed has said something about it.

But the strip managed to do something almost no other political strip has done: it was never mean-spirited, and it made you care deeply about its characters. Half the nation must have cried when Opus found out that his real mother was white.

The best part of Bloom County, though, was the strip itself. It was so well thought out. It was hilarious. It was comic genius. I started reading it in grade school. I laughed my head off then, although I did have no clue as to what was really going on. Now, I go back and rewatch the books and roar until it hurts.

Who else would embarrass the politically correct with such patronizing suggestions changing "the luminous stuff off 9,700 old newspapers" to "Pitch Black and the Seven Big Dwarfs" to "Fitch Black and the Seven Big Hopkins?" Who else would chop an old man's head off because he squeezed the Charmin in the grocery store check-out line?

And who else could dream up Oliver Wendell Jones, the tiny ten-year-old prodigy who built an atomic bomb for his grandmother school science fair by scraping "the luminous stuff off 9,700 old glow-in-the-dark watch hands?" Berke Breathed brought Bloom County to you.

Of the Bloom County gang I can only say this: it mites you all and pray doubtfully for your return. Until then, I guess I'll have to settle for Doonesbury. But I still refuse to read Cathy. The life of a fan is a life of compromise. It is a life of being a little bit wrong.

I miss you all and pray doubtfully for your return. Almost a decade ago, but they weren't unidentified until last week. Authorities say Theresa Knorr, 39, was strangled. She was accused(err) with gasoline and burned alive near Squaw Valley. Sanders, her 20-year-old half-sister, was found in an isolated area in Placer County. She had been dead for three to four days. One of her friends said she had been raped.

I also miss your friend, the Penguin, who survived. "The Penguin," who was 27 when we last saw him, was released from prison for his deadly deeds. Berkowitz, 40, said the goal of the 13 shootings — which killed six people, two of them children — was to bring chaos to the city... bringing the city of New York to its knees and so forth, which was part of the plan."

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NEW YORK

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Fire damage estimates increase

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif.
Fire-devastated communities sought solace at church ser-
vice 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, spokes-
woman Barbara Wilks said.
The tally of lost homes was up
from an earlier figure of 350.

"It's OK to cry. We have
Kleenex in the pews for you to-
day," 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
grateful — people we know
and total strangers," Mrs. Cislo
said. "We lost things we loved
and things that can't be re-
placed but we have each other."

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

The local NAACP office was
firebombed on July 27. A day
earlier, a firebomb was discov-
ered burning outside a syna-
gogue.

On Oct. 14, a fire at a state
office that handles discrimina-
tion claims caused minor dam-
age.

On Oct. 5, someone tossed a
Molotov cocktail through a bed-
room window at the home of an
Asian-American city council-
man. Jimmie Yee and his wife
were home, but weren't in-
jured. The Japanese American
Citizens League office was
heavily damaged by a firebomb
in 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.

"If the ALF takes full respon-
sibility for the attack and promis-
es to continue the armed strug-
gles, whether it be rocks,
Molotov cocktails, bombs, guns,
to effect the change in Jewish cap-
italism and America politi-
cal," 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
terrible, horrendous hate
crime for you to report."

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November. Off-campus
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ernment Office.

"The Guide" helps students
choose classes.

In order to help stu-
dents make informed decisions
about class choices
before they DART, Stu-
dent Government has cre-
at ed a publication called
The Guide.

The Guide pro-
vides information about a
variety of classes. In order
for a course to be listed in
The Guide, a professor
must give permission for
Guide evaluation forms to
be distributed to his or her
students. The Spring 1994
Guide lists numerous busi-
ness classes, as well as
courses in such areas as
biology, philosophy, engi-
neering, and computer ap-
lications.

Each listing in The Guide provides course re-
quirements (the number of
tests, papers, etc.), reading
material, and a summary of
what last year's students
thought of the course and
the professor. The authors
and editors of the book
tried to give an honest, clear
picture of what each course
is really like.

The Guide will be
printed each semester, and
many student volunteers
are necessary to help com-
pile and summarize the
information from the eval-
uations. If you are inter-
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semester's edition, please call
Heather Arnold in the
Student Government Of-
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Vietnam conference at ND

The Great Lakes
Conference on Vietnam
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ber 2nd through 4th at the
CEC. The conference
will examine the relation-
ship between the U.S. and
Vietnam and the transi-
tion from war to peace.

The keynote ad-
dress will be given by Neil
Sheehan, prize-winning
author of Bright Shining
Lies and principal speak-
er to inchoate poets, his-
torians, and sociologists.

All conference events
are free to ND stu-
dents and faculty. Stu-
dents are strongly encour-
aged to attend and learn
about the fragile relation-
ship between America and
Vietnam.

Quiz Bowl this week

The Faculty/Stu-
dent Quiz Bowl will take
place this week. The Quiz
Bowl is a competition simi-
lar to "Jeopardy," and will
be a double elimination
tournament among eleven
teams. Each team consists
of four members, at least
one of whom must be a
faculty member.

The Quiz Bowl will
beheld Monday through
Thursday, November 8
through 11, from 7 to 10
p.m. in room 107 of the
Pasquerilla Center. The
final round will be on
Thursday night at 8:30
p.m. in the same location.
All students are invited
to attend and watch students
and faculty in a battle of
their wits.

Happy 21st Ben
Jehring
sitting in an
endorsed chair of
philosophy!

Fire damage estimates increase

 Arrest made in string of racially based firebombings

Calendar

Monday, November 8: Leadership Forum. "Decision Making/Problem Solving." 7:00-8:00 p.m. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.
Student Senate Meeting, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

Monday, Nov. 8 through Thursday, Nov. 11: Faculty/Student Quiz Bowl. 7-10 p.m. Pasquerilla Center.
Thursday, November 11: Quiz Bowl Finals. 8:30 p.m. Pasquerilla Center.
said Nuscher. It should be noted that some faculty members are not as supportive of their efforts as long as it's done properly 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. "Students do have a right to know what other students think," said Ramsey. "The biggest worry with these things is that they turn into a popular جامعةيراية by terrorizing faculty," said Ramsey. "We've all had teachers that were not very good, but not all teachers are stand-up comics," agreed Duman. The CUE contains evaluations work of the committee. Guide, he is supportive of the students. "I don't choose my TA's. They are given to me," the professor said. Student government also mis-presented the written comments of his students, the professor said, so the numbers could not be placed in context with the summary. forms in class. "On the whole, it is voluntary participation. One department has voted to make it mandatory, as has our core curriculum," said Nuscher. The CUE contains evaluations for about 80 percent of Harvard's large lecture courses. Specialized seminars for classes with under 15 students are not included in the CUE, however, because they are considered too small to survey. Although Nuscher has yet to 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.
Johannesburg, South Africa\n\nGunmen attacked the compound of a Zulu chief loyal to the African National Congress on Sunday, killing 10 teenagers 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 attacked 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 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 on duty as a precaution.

The attack took place about four miles from the rally site, at the homestead of Chief Alphus Molefe of Nqutu.

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 a 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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Come hear how you can make a difference!
Georgian troops leave rebel base

By LIAM MCDOWALL
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze ordered government 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 captured Zugdidi on Saturday without resistance from forces trying to restore ousted nationalist President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

"We had to terminate the fascist 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 Kandalaki, a spokesman for the Georgian leader, said the decision to leave Zugdidi in the hands of police was "taken by Shevardnadze to avoid unpleasant 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 Giya Chikovani said rebel leaders, including Gamsakhurdia, had fled north to Abkhazia, a province controlled by separatists. But Abkhazian officials denied he was there.

In five weeks of fighting, Gamsakhurdia's forces had inflicted a series of humiliating defeats on government troops, demoralized by the recent loss of Abkhazia, a rich province along the Black Sea.

But a week ago, buoyed by support from Russian troops sent to guard railroads and other key facilities in the former 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 crush Gamsakhurdia's forces.

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

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

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

Gamsakhurdia was Georgia's first democratically elected president. Accused of dictatorial rule, he was ousted in a military revolt in January 1992.

Georgian troops leave rebel base
Low interest rate era may be over

By D A V I D  K A L I S H

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 multibillion-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 they 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 late last month the market took a sharp turn for the worse. 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 prognosis, 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 low rates. Rates on 30-year fixed mortgages shot up to 7.17 percent Friday from 6.97 percent 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 McTague, 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 since May, helped result in a bond selloff Friday.

First Lady criticizes doctor specialization

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON

President Clinton urged families Sunday to consider living wills that stipulate when an ailing person should be allowed to die, suggesting "that's one way to weed, out some questionable health care costs."

"I certainly would sign one," Clinton said, adding that he had discussed the issue with his wife, Hillary, whose father died earlier this year after a lingering illness and a stroke.

It has been estimated that as much as a third of the country's medical costs stem from care given in the final year of life.

"Medical experts say particularly high costs can be incurred when trying to keep someone alive against high odds," Clinton said.

"It's not something the government should impose on them," he said during the interview in the Oval Office.

The subject came up in the context of overall health care costs and the fact that huge medical expenses are often incurred by patients near death.

"We do have a lot of extra costs that most people believe are unnecessary in this system, and that's one way to weed some of them out," Clinton said when asked about a living will.

But Clinton said he would not favor the medical profession's curbing the technological advances that have allowed physicians to prolong life.

"I do not believe we want to tell people they can't have procedures that have a realistic chance of saving their lives and helping them to live normal," Clinton said.

And Clinton criticized government medical aid programs for failing to go on to general practice, where the pay and prestige is less than that enjoyed by specialists.

"We should choose primary care when generalists do not receive the same respect, recognition or reimbursements that other medical specialists receive," Clinton said.

"It's a system that rewards specialization. It doesn't make sense," Clinton said.

"I'm sorry if you feel personally disadantaged," Clinton said.

"It's about time that we start thinking about the common good, the national interest, instead of just individuals in our country," she told the student.

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Clinton criticized government medical aid programs for financing training for specialists at the expense of general practice, saying one result is that many doctors shy away from primary care.

Today, 70 percent of the practicing U.S. physicians are in specialties.

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Appeals made before election in Jordan

By JAMAL HALABY

AMMAN, Jordan

Candidates made last-minute appeals Sunday for votes in Jordan's first multiparty elections since 1956, in which pro-government forces of the conservative and tribal members are expected to win the single-seat upper house of parliament, consolidate the state-run Petra news service, endorsed and confessed last week.

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The newspaper quoted unidentified Palestinian security sources as saying Sadeq's spying was uncovered following reports last week that Adnan Yassen, a PLO consular official in Tunis, confessed he worked for Mossad, Israel's spy agency.

The Ashtar Al-Awat newspaper said PLO sources would comment further on the new case until an investigation into Yassen was completed.

Tunisian police found wireless bug devices planted by Yassen in PLO offices, PLO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saturday.

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Abraham Domb, a spokesman for the settlers, said they would make sure the territories would "roar and tremble as long as Jews are being killed every week."

In Hebron, Jewish settlers from the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement burned Arab cars and rampaged through the market smashing windows, overturning tables and shooting in the air, Arab reporters said.

Three Arabs were reportedly treated for bullet wounds in the legs or arms.

A fourth Palestinian was shot in the chest while driving by Kfar Darom, the Gaza settlement where Ayub lived, Arab reporters said.

Palestinians retaliated with firebomb assaults on Israeli cars in the Jerusalem area and the West Bank, but no one was injured, Israeli reports said.

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Dorm initiation ceremonies

Dear Editor:

As a member of the bands Emily and Spoonfields, and as a friend of the members of the campus and post-campus bands July, True North, Bothererips, Victoria’s Real Secret, Eli Parker and the C.I.A’s, Chisel, and Pinchpoints I would like to express my utter disagreement with, bordering on contempt for, the opinions put forth by the members of the grunge cover band XYZ Affair.

"The other bands on campus are wings," 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 greatness, you miss all the vital music going on around the campus. From July’s beautiful intricate pop to the C.I.A’s raging garagey surf/blues stylings to Emily’s melodic punk rock, there is a great deal of powerful music happening here. To miss this, one must either be frightfully sheltered or just not care at all about music.

Second, all the bands I have mentioned play all or mostly self-penned tunes and have done so since they began playing together. They don’t write a few originals for release, then play mostly covers live. They are talented and driven songwriters and musicians who are attempting to stretch the boundaries of the style of the music they play, or they are at least attempting to infuse some life into this campus’ so often stagnant artistic life. They are not recycling the same old trash. Slaying these musicians so offhandedly and ungraciously 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 LaFortune office. During fifteen minutes of their set, 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 solicitous self-worship, haven’t even bothered to learn about.

Thank you.

JOE CANNON
Senior
Off-campus

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Wear The Shirt on Saturday

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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 Skeleton, who is the pumpkin king of Halloween town. This town, complete with Burton, a master of special effects, does not disappoint in this film; each scene is a feast for the eye.

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Big Head Todd and the Monsters' show should not be missed. A band that sounds great on CD, but are famous for their live performances, Big Head Todd and the Monsters establish the band as one of the most fascinating live acts today, capturing the essence of their Rocky Mountain roots.

Besides its obvious upgrade in sonic production, "Sister Sweetly" has a few other changes from Big Head Todd and the Monsters' other productions: usage of a wah-wah pedal is experimented with, the Hammond organ sets its eerie presence in the backgrounds of certain songs, sampling is toyed with and keyboards and percussion are used more readily to establish a mood.

Recorded in Paisley Park Studios, the result is an expected one from a band ready to score. Although "Sister Sweetly" 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 in 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. Petrucci described it as
"lackluster."

"I think the other team was a lit­
tle 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 connect­
ing."

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 cham­
pionship 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' scor­
er and tri-captain Alison Lester and
junior Tiffany Thompson assisted
Vogel's goal.

Daws added another goal before
the first half closed.

Beth Crauder put the Bulldogs on
the board 11:19 into the second
half and cut the Irish lead to 3-1.

Daws responded five minutes
later with another Irish insurance
goal and Masters secured the vic­
tory with just over 15 minutes
remaining.

"We were hungry on Friday," Petrucci
said. "I was really happy with
the way we played."
On a day when the Dallas Cowboys remembered their past, they reminded everyone why they may be the NFL's team of the present, too.

Former coach Tom Landry returned to Texas Stadium for the first time since he was fired almost five years ago by new owner Jerry Jones, and saw the Cowboys dominate the New York Giants 31-9 Sunday.

Landry came back to be present as the eighth member of the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor. He coached the team for its first 29 seasons, won 270 games and led it to five Super Bowls.

"I have no animosity," Landry said. "Considering what Jerry paid for the team he had the right to do anything he wanted to. I'm happy with the way the Cowboys are going now. The hard feelings are over.

Landry watched as his successor, Jimmy Johnson, used Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman to lead the defending Super Bowl champions to their sixth straight win.

Aikman, however, left with a strained left hamstring midway through the third quarter. His status for next week's game against Phoenix is uncertain.

"There's no tear," Cowboys coach Kevin O'Neill said. "We want to see how he responds in 24 to 48 hours. It will tell us more. But I wouldn't rule out the possibility he will play next week against Phoenix."

Cowboys 31, Giants 9

Aikman completed his first 10 passes, including two touchdowns to Alvin Harper, before hurting himself with 9:30 left in the third quarter and Dallas 17-6. Aikman went down while being chased by defensive end Keith Hamilton.

Jason Garrett replaced Aikman and completed 5-of-6 passes for 24 yards. He guided Dallas on its last two touchdown drives, both capped by short runs by Smith.

Smith ran for 117 yards on 24 carries despite a bruised shoulder. The Cowboys are 6-0 since starting 0-2 without Smith. They moved one game ahead of New York (5-3) in the NFC East.

Defensive coordinator and backup Kent Graham combined to throw for 214 yards and were sacked five times.

Jets 27, Dolphins 10

The Jets, who have beaten Dallas more than any other team, did it again in East Rutherford, N.J. The Jets have won 21 times against Dallas, including a victory over the Baltimore Colts in the third Super Bowl.

The Dolphins are 6-2, with both losses to New York. Shula will try for his 325th win next week against Philadelphia.

Boomer Esiason completed 23-of-32 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns for the Jets (4-4).

For the first time since Dan Marino was lost for the season with an Achilles tendon injury, Scott Mitchell flipped as Miami's quarterback. Mitchell, the AFC Offensive Player of the Month for October, was 23-for-44 for 219 yards, much of the game had been played after the deficit.

Broncos 29, Browns 14

John Elway once again led Denver over Cleveland, throwing a season-high three touchdown passes.

The Broncos (3-4) have won their last 16 against the Browns since starting 0-2 without Smith. They moved one game ahead of New York (5-3) in the NFC East.

Bernie Kosar returned as Cleveland's starting quarterback, but the Browns still endured their most lopsided home loss in Bill Belichick's three years as coach. Kosar threw two scoreless passes to Michael Jackson.

Bills 13, Patriots 10

Steve Christie kicked the tying field goal with 14 seconds left in regulation and booted a 32-yard field goal 9:22 into overtime, lifting Buffalo over New England at Foxboro.

The Bills (7-1) rallied from a 10-0 deficit in the fourth quarter and won their fifth straight game. The Patriots (5-3-1) have lost four in a row and have dropped five games by three points or less.

Jim Kelly started the game-winning drive with a 46-yard completion to Andre Reed over the New England 19. Thurman Thomas ran for 36 yards and 5 yards, and Christie made the winning kick on third down.

Christie tied it with a 27-yard kick in the closing seconds of regulation.

Lions 23, Buccaneers 0

Barry Sanders, focusing on football rather than finances, ran for 187 yards and the Detroit (2-6-2) 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.

Sanders carried 29 times in the second-best rushing game of his career high set in 1985. For the upcoming bye week is uncertain because of a contract dispute, and one of Sanders' agents says he would not be surprised if the star running back walks out.

Raiders 16, Bears 14

Kevin Butler missed a 30-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game as Los Angeles fielded off Chicago's late rally at Soldier Field.

Jim Harbaugh threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Terry Ohee with 1:13 to play, cutting the Raiders' lead to two points. The Bears then recovered an onside kick and moved down to 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 (3-5). Chicago (3-5) lost its third in a row.

Odgers 24, Seahawks 14

Warron Moon, assured by coach Jack Pardee that he would start as long as he stayed healthy, passed for 249 yards and two touchdowns as host Houston (4-4) won its third straight game.

Moon, benched earlier this season by New England, completed his first eight passes and finished 36 of 55. He threw two touchdowns, both into the Seattle (5-5) end Zone. Moon threw for 300 yards for the 37th time in 49 career. Only Dan Fouts and Dan Marino have done it more often.

Chargers 30, Vikings 17

Keneke Means ran for 105 yards, including the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter, and San Diego beat Minnesota at the Metrodome.

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 1-4-point lead in the fourth quarter last week against Detroit, fell 2 1/2 games behind the Lions.

Means carried 89 yards in the fourth quarter. His 7-yard touchdown run put the Chargers ahead 23-17.

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

Sealers 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 longest comeback under second-year coach. The Bengals fell to 0-3 for the third time in franchise history.

Darryl Williams intercepted O'Donnell's pass and returned it for a 97-yard touchdown in helping Cincinnati take a 16-0 lead with 3:50 left in the second quarter. But O'Donnell threw two touchdowns passes before halftime, and went on to lead Pittsburgh to its sixth straight win over the Bengals.

Cardinals 16, Eagles 13

Rokie Ron Moore ran for 160 yards and Phoenix rushed for 242 yards to beat visiting Philadelphia.

The Cardinals (3-6) scored on a 13-yard run by Moore with 16 seconds left and took a 16-3 halftime lead. The Eagles (4-4) lost their fourth in a row.
The Rec Sports Office is at 5:30 p.m. for both men line being November 11 at the club basketball with the deadline. Sign up in advance at sponsored by Naval ROTC and Tuesday, November 16 from 4pm to 6pm. Co-Rec teams of on Monday, November 15 and A Turkey Shoot will be held on Monday, November 8 and Tuesday, November 16 from 6pm to 6pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. It is open to all undergraduates 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 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 information.

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The RecSports Office is open a 36 game schedule and guarantees hockey and interhall, grad and club basketball with the devastating November 11. The time of the captains meetings. Hockey 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 mandates practice Tuesday November 9 at 6:30-11 p.m. at Loftus. Call Emily at 248-256 or Michele at 4-2874 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 for 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 equally 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 section are "50-50."
"I think they're afraid of Florida State," he said.

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Saint Mary's seniors go out with win
By CHERYL GILLLAND
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, 13-15, 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, Andrea Freitag, 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 Strouse 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 for next year. She is expecting freshman Mindy Cota, who was unable to play this year, to come in strong next year. Schroeder-Biek will also be looking for more incoming freshmen because only five sophomores and three freshmen will be returning.
"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."
By CHRIS SHERIDAN
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 with the Cornhuskers trailing 21-20. Ashhola Preston threw to the corner of the end zone and the ball floated between several players before landing on the ground.

Did Mason consider kicking the extra point for 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 onsides kick at Lawrence, Kan., kept the Cornhuskers undefeated and possibly seeded for a national championship matchup in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska (9-0, 5-0) advanced for a national championship game with 3:48 left.

No. 1 Florida State 49, No. 24 Louisville 10

At State College, Pa., Kerry Collins and the Volunteers (7-1-1) scored three late touchdowns to break open a tight game. Louisville (7-2), headed for the Liberty Bowl, has another tough game 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 cruised the rest of the way. Stan White set a school record and an SEC-record six TDs for the Gators (7-1). The Raging Cajuns dropped to 6-3.

No. 8 Florida Atlantic 67, No. 17 Oklahoma 42

Southwestern Louisiana 14, Florida Atlantic 67

At Gainesville, Fla., Terry Dean, a junior who started the first two games before being benched in favor of Danny Wuerffel, completed 38 of 48 yards and an SEC-record six TDs for the Gators (7-1). The Raging Cajuns dropped to 6-3.

No. 9 Virginia 58, North Carolina 23

Virginia (7-2, 5-2 ACC) beat the Tar Heels (6-3, 2-4) for the 10th straight time.

No. 10 UCLA 40, Washington State 27

At Seattle, the Bruins (7-2, 5-1 Pac-10) won their final six games, all victories for Bowl Consideration. UCLA scored three TDs and an SEC-record six TDs for the Gators (7-1). The Raging Cajuns dropped to 6-3.

No. 11 Michigan State 35, Pitt 7

At Pittsburgh, the Spartans (7-2, 5-0 Big East) beat the Panthers (6-2-1, 2-2-1 Big East) for the 13th time in 15 meetings.

No. 12 Arkansas 55, Missouri 23

At Columbia, Mo., the Razorbacks (7-1, 1-0 SEC) scored three TDs in the final 3:48.

No. 13 Arizona 31, Oregon State 21

At Corvallis, Ore., the Wildcats (6-3, 4-1-1 Pac-10) scored three TDs in the final 5:01.

No. 14 Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 7

At Madison, Wis., Marlon Kerner blocked a 33-yard field goal attempt to preserve the tie with the Badgers (7-1, 1-1 Big Ten) that would have given the Gophers (6-2, 0-1 Big Ten) the unbeaten streak — the longest in the nation. "This is the greatest win we've ever been associated with," LSU's Ivory Hilliard said.

No. 15 Penn State 38, No. 24 Louisville 10

At State College, Pa., Kerry Collins and the Panthers (7-2) scored three TDs and two TDs in the second half.

No. 16 Penn State 38, No. 19 Indiana 31

At Bloomington, Ind., the Nittany Lions (6-3, 2-2 Big Ten) beat the Hoosiers (7-2-2) for the 28-23-5 victory over the Hoosiers (7-2-2).

No. 17 Oklahoma 42, Missouri 23

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In the first of a home-and-home series, the Notre Dame hockey team traveled to Michigan State on Friday night, only to be outscored by a score of 3-0. 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 got their first significant minutes against top-notch competition. Most importantly, it showed teams around the C.C.H.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 Rem 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 notion 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 MSL-winger Michael Burket tipped in a Steve Suk drive to give the Spartans their second power-play goal of the evening and a commanding 3-0 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, its 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.

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The Irish offense looked crisp in the third period with their passes and their handling 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 could not convert. "We controlled the puck," said Ling. "Things are starting to come together for us. We'll keep working."

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Of Interest

Student Art Exhibit will open today through Nov 12 in the Armstrong Room, third floor LaFortune. All are welcome to stop in and view the works of our student artists.

Summer Internships will be discussed at 4 p.m. today in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Learn about valuable resources and strategies for conducting a summer job search. Presented by Paula Cook, Assistant Director, Career and Placement Services.

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Oh, man! The coffee's cold! They thought of everything!"
By MIKE NORBUT
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 Butler by 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 first place Central Region ranking. The squad hopes that its third straight Notre Dame 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."

The Irish were led in the tournament by their freshmen stand-outs, Cindy Dezender, Stacia Masters and Kate Fisher, who led the offense by scoring seven of the squad's nine goals and adding four assists. Bader was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Freshman goalkeeper Jen Renola held the fort in net by allowing only one goal in facing 14 shots. This was named the tournament's Most Valuable Goalkeeper.

"Those guys have been doing it all season," said Petrucelli. "We certainly need them."

Daws, Masters, Renola, and sophomore Michelle McCarthy and Julie Vogel were named to the All-Tournament team.

Daws led Notre Dame past Xavier in yesterday's championship game by scoring her uncharacteristic 16th goal and adding two assists. The goal, which came off a direct kick, tied her with the team record for goals in a season. Daws' goal came at the 11:02 mark of the first half and proved to be the game-winner.

With 1:34 left half coming to a close, Fisher followed Daws by notchting her fourth goal of the season off a Massive assist. Masters and sophomore Rosella Guerrero added insurance goals for the Irish midway through the second half. The goals were scored at the 1:12 seconds apart, Daws with and Guerrero with each goal adding to the Irish's 4-nil win over Xavier yesterday.

"We haven't lost a game if we start a game with no errors for a .692 percentage. Karlan, exploiting both the lines and the middle, combined for a kill in Notre Dame's sweep of Xavier, Hitting the ball harder than she has all season, as well as Butler played some of their best volleyball of the season. The team hit .323 for the match and dominated play throughout.

The emotion of the seniors was passed on to the freshmen as well, as Butler played some of their best volleyball of the season. The team hit .323 for the match and dominated play throughout.

Juniors Christy Peters and Nicole Coates carried the offensive load in game one, as Notre Dame was able to overwhelm Xavier from the outside. Both hitters used their superior athleticism to render the Musketeers' attack ineffective. Game two followed much the same pattern, as the Irish passing was sharp, allowing every