New security device foils attempt to drive on campus

'Bollards' send three to hospital, damage vehicle
By MICHELLE KRUPA

Three people were injured at approximately 9:17 p.m. Saturday after their car hit the electronic bollards on the west side of the Main Circle.

The short, retracting metal poles known as bollards sink into the ground after an access code has been given; said assistant director of Security/Police Chuck Hurley. After the system senses the passage of the automobile, the bollards are electronically raised to block passage of other automobiles.

"After the first car gives the code," Hurley explained, "the gate is typically blocked by bollards. In this case, I'm not sure if the driver was unfamiliar with our system, but the driver was tailgating another car, and his car hit the bollards as they were going up," Hurley said.

The passengers required treatment at the St. Joseph Medical Center emergency room for lacerations and bumps," he continued. Nobody was seriously injured.

Hurley said that Security/Police does not anticipate making any changes to the two sets of two bollards that block automobile access to campuses on either sidewalk entrance at the Main Circle.

"This kind of thing won't happen unless people try to go in without using the code. Anyone trying to tailgate a car is going to get damage to their car," Hurley said.

The system presently incorporates red lights on each of the four bollards as well as warning signs to dissuade people from attempting to follow automobiles onto campus.

Jenky named as new bishop
Pope selects Holy Cross priest as new auxiliary bishop of local diocese
By LAURA PETELLE

Pope John Paul II recently appointed Father Daniel Jenky as an auxiliary bishop for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Jenky will be ordained to the episcopacy — the office of bishop — on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend. He will serve as the pastor of St. Matthew's following his ordination.

Jenky is perhaps best known on campus as the rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

"I've lived here since I was 18," Jenky said, "so I've had pretty steady involvement in the community since 1977.

"It's a sacrament," he said of the ordination. "Although I'm scared, I think it will be a special grace. It is an honor, but [the episcopate] is for service. God's been very good to me."

"It's hard to leave the Basilica and Notre Dame," he went on. "I've been here at Notre Dame since 1975."

Jenky was born in Chicago in 1947. He entered the University of Notre Dame in 1965, then entered the Holy Cross Novitiate in Vermont in 1966. After taking his first vows, he was assigned to the Seminary in 1967 in order to continue his education at Notre Dame.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in history in 1970 and continued to earn a master's of theology in 1973. He was ordained to the priesthood for the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1974. Jenky then taught high school for a year in Phoenix before returning to the University in 1975.

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"At the same time, he is diplomatic and careful in his approach to pastoral problems."

Catholic Communications for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend contributed to this report.
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OUTSIDE the Dome

Police hold Penn freshman, two others in bizarre assault

The Festivity, the pumpkin-carving, the seed-toasting, and the zany costumes are all wonderful, and I enjoy the wild celebration. Heck, I'll be the first to look for an apple or tell a ghost story. Most people have no idea here where Halloween came from or why it is even celebrated.

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U.N. targets corruption

UNITED NATIONS

The United Nations has identified $30 million that was lost through waste and corruption, part of a campaign against waste and corruption in the global organization. An annual report released last week also identified millions of dollars in savings after measures were instituted to cut down on fraud and unnecessary spending. But U.N. inspector-general Karl Paschke, a German career diplomat brought in three years ago at the insistence of the United States and other Western countries, said reforms must go much further. Virtually all U.N. operations — from its headquarters in New York to smaller agencies the diplomats said.

By WAIEL FALEH

U.S.-Iraq tensions escalate

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Iraq barred three American weapons experts from entering the country Sunday, the second such refusal in a week and the latest sign that Baghdad has no intention of backing down from its threat to expel American inspectors.

The experts arrived on a U.S. Right from Bahrain in advance of the scheduled resumption of U.N. inspections on Monday, foreign diplomats said on condition of anonymity. But they were turned back in a polite manner at Hamabiya, the military airport 40 miles west of Baghdad that inspectors use, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said inspectors from other countries were admitted, but gave no details.

The three Americans were the same ones who tried to go to Baghdad Thursday, the diplomats said.

In Wednesday, Iraq gave the 10 American weapons inspectors in Baghdad a week to leave the country. The order applied only to members of the U.N. disarmament commission.

The next day, Iraq refused to allow two American weapons inspectors to enter the country. Both work with the U.S. Special Commission, which oversees the "elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. A third American, who works with the International Atomic Energy Agency, could have entered, but returned to Bahrain with the other two.

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A Different Approach to Environmentalism

The environmental movement has arisen in the latter half of this century as a response to the global threat of peace, the plundering of natural resources, and the eradication of other species. This new awareness has spawned (no pun intended) varied views and approaches to the natural world. One view that has not been embraced widely by environmentalists, ironically, is the only sane approach to take in solving ecological problems. In looking objectively at the prevailing theories surrounding the environmental movement, it is clear that Christianity provides the only workable solution to the ecological crisis. This should already be obvious to Christianity's adherents who believe that Christianity is reality.

Unfortunately, many Christians mistakenly assume that to embrace the environmental movement is to embrace a sort of pseudo-pagan "Mother Earth" cult. It is true that many ecological organizations and movements have become associated with pantheistic philosophies, often in the form of new age thinking. Nature worship, however, is evident in a hypothetical secular culture, which often speaks of Earth friendship, but largely contradicts this by its actions. Though rediciles this by its actions, the pervasive attitude of man is realizing that man is an animal with a microbe.

The central folly of modern pantheism, or "deep ecology," in the proposition that nature is our Mother. Christianity tells us that nature is not our mother, she is our sister. We love and admire her not because she gave birth to us, but because we have the same Father. The mistaken notion of advanced intellect, man is essentially no different from another animal. He should proceed no further in his search to keep his hands off the rest of the natural world. In contrast, Christianity's genius is realizing that man is an animal with a soul, who should use his God-given hands to participate in the divine work of our Creator. Deep ecology presumes that it is wrong to cut trees, that we have no right to ride horses, and no busness eating cows. The logical consequence of this is an evolution to a man who is unable to move, for fear of disturbing the microbes on his nose. He is unable to eat, for fear of ingesting a microbe.

The other extreme, equally dangerous, and certainly more prevalent, is the humanistic idea of a supervisor's will to power. This is used to justify one who plunders and pillages the Earth for his own material gain. Though our culture may not admit such thoughts as its own, by and large, its actions speak otherwise. The logical consequence of this has only recently been brought to our attention: a world unfit for habitation by any of God's creation — man included. This is the philosophy that many have embraced today, if not in word, then in deed. How then, does one go about saving the rain forest or the tiger? First, one must acknowledge that there is a problem. Forests and species disappear without any disturbing this, but they should not be.

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Notre Dame Is Better Than Harvard ... Academically

Brandon Williams

Number 19 in 1998 is exact! How can you say we number one? I'll tell you: U.S. News and World Report's "College Guide" is worth about as much as your copy of Dante's "Inferno" during book buybacks at the bookstore. And, in my recent expen-
tienced "The College Rankings Scam," by Stephen Glass refers to the USNWR rankings system as arbitrary and unrelia-
ble — and that is the least of its pro-
blems. The methodology is extremely rigid and impersonal — which is inex-
usable when evaluating a university. Reading the methodology of any basic met-
ology also makes it very easy for schools to cheat, and they do so a lot less than straight forward one example: Recently Harvard and Cornell opened themselves up to the "Common Application," Rolling Stone describes the "Common Application" as a way for "mad-
dling students" to "influence" their applicants' chance. It is basically a standardized version of the traditional college applica-
tions that "elite schools have distanced themselves from." Why the change to appear to be Harvard and Cornell? Not only is it all for the sake of our favorite College Guide, but of course. Estimates are that only one-third of one percent of the students who apply to Harvard via the Common Application will be accepted. However, it will probably increase their applicant pool by 66 percent, causing them to look at all the more selective in the USNWR sys-
tem. Pretty silly huh? "That is only begining. According to Rolling Stone one school was boosted five places in the rankings when an administrator reported that 80 percent of incoming freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their class. In truth only 66 percent were."

I could go on like this for a while, but what really comes down is in the object value of the criteria itself. It is notoriously deceptive. What keeps schools like Harvard and Yale on top (besides the Common Application?) It is primarily due to "acceptance rate", but ask yourself, how accurately can something like that be evaluated by a few thousand college presidents, deans and admission officers? Most likely they've never looked at course offerings, sat in on classes, talked to students or assessed the quality of teaching at a university. In fact, 84 percent of these voters said that they were unfamiliar with some of the schools they ranked. As journalists Charles Sykes and Fred Min BA in it, it sounds like eval-
uation of academic "celebrity" than rep-
tation.

Even worse, most of the USWR cri-
terions are ridiculously statistical. The
categoricals of student selectivity, financial
test scores and faculty resources tell one
nothing about quality of applicant, where
the money goes and if there is any
quality of teaching undergrad. What about stu-
dent satisfaction — how in the world do
you measure that? In short, USNWR tells a
person very little about the true
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the full monty

directed by peter cattaneo

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our ratings:

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Behavior of Midshipmen an embarrassment to Naval Academy

I would like to think more could be expected of the United States Naval Academy. The events that transpired followed the ridiculous conclusion to Saturday's contest, which was won by Notre Dame 21-17. Following Saturday’s game, Navy, under the direction of head coach Chuck Weatherbie, chose to interfere with the Notre Dame band in an attempt to conduct a prayer at midfield.

The current Irish winning streak, the longest of the season, is a matter of concern. Despite struggling for much of the day, the Irish offense came up with the critical game-winning drive late in the fourth quarter. The Irish football program should hold itself to a higher standard in virtually all of its endeavors. I believe that Navy should be held more accountable for its classless display from Saturday.

Tailback Autry Denson suffered a bruised knee early in the fourth quarter but returned in time to score the game-winning drive in Saturday’s 21-17 victory over Navy.

Head coach Bob Davie won’t soon forget his first November game, especially the final three seconds. "You always remember what you do in November," Davie said.

"Certainly, September did not go quite the way we wanted it to go. We are trying to make a big push here in November. We have the chance to play two tough football teams, and that is why the win was critical," Davie almost watched another victory slip out of his team’s grasp.

His team, leading 21-17, tried to run down the clock but failed. Navy took over the ball with three seconds left.

"We missed by three and that is not an exact science," Davie said. "To give them the football back, obviously with one play left in the game, you know I will take our odds on that one."

On the last play of the game, Navy quarterback Chris McCoy tossed a 69-yard interception of the season.

"Hail Mary" in the direction of Midshipmen.

I Irish free safety Deke Cooper hobbled and dropped a possible interception into the hands of Navy's Pat McGrew. The Midshipmen found themselves a few feet shy of the end zone when Notre Dame's Allen Rossum made the game-saving tackle.

"It was a tough loss," Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbie said. "We had our chances. We had our opportunities several times in the football game. You can't turn over the ball as many times as we did in that football game and have an opportunity to win."

The Midshipmen turned over the ball six times. In the fourth quarter, Notre Dame's Benny Guilbeaux intercepted McCoy in the end zone for what turned out to be one of the key defensive plays of the game.

"We should have never thrown an interception," Weatherbie said about his decision to go for a touchdown. "We're gonna throw the football when we have a chance to throw the football."

In the first half, the Irish intercepted two passes. Ivory Covington recorded his first interception of the season and second of his career. Irish captain Kory Minor recorded the other interception for Notre Dame. It was his third of the season, tying him with Guilbeaux for the team lead.

Despite struggling for much of the day, the Irish offense came up with the critical game-winning drive late in the fourth quarter. Notre Dame Stadium, we may not have been taken aback by what we saw this weekend.

But in the same way that the University of Notre Dame is held to a higher standard in virtually all of its endeavors, I believe that Navy should be held more accountable for its classless display from Saturday.

You might say that the Midshipmen were just poor losers, but that would be ignoring the fact that they have shown that they can be very well-behaved losers in each of the prior 33 meetings. Notre Dame. In fact, anyone associated with the Navy football program should know quite well by now what takes place on the field after a Notre Dame-Navy game.

So why was it that the Midshipmen were just poor losers, but that would be ignoring the fact that they have shown that they can be very well-behaved losers in each of the prior 33 meetings.

The Beast simply played his best game of the season.

Melvin Dansby "The Beast" simply played out of his mind with 18 tackles, nine unassisted.

Waving a USC banner during the band's post-game routine earlier this season.

Strong in the Clutch

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Denson, Powell overcome injuries to spark final drive

By ALLISON KRILIA

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Minor's interception keyed the team's first scoring drive. In two quick plays, Notre Dame found itself tied with Navy at seven apiece.

Irish quarterback Ron Powlus connected with flanker Bobby Brown on a 14-yard touchdown reception. It was his team-leading fifth touchdown reception of the season.

Powlus surpassed Joe Theismann in Notre Dame's overall performance. Though not dominant throughout, the offense clearly got back in our chances are real good at fourth-and-10 at the 30-yard line. The defense goes in and stops it."

To the dismay of Irish fans, early in the fourth quarter, Denson went down with an apparent knee injury. Despite the injury, Denson re-emerged and led the team in the game-winning touchdown drive.

He averaged 6.4 yards per carry. The defense contributed to the victory thanks in part to 14 takeaways on special teams. The team did come back and claim a victory thanks in part to 14 takeaways on special teams. McCay turned out to be the real thing for the Midshipmen. His opening touchdown was the 32nd of his career, making him the school's all-time leader in career rushing touchdowns. On the day, he averaged 6.4 yards per carry.

He completed six passes for 122 yards, with his longest of the day coming on the game's final play for 69 yards.

"I am not going to let the last play of the game take away from what a big, shining moment this was," said Powlus. "To beat Navy today in this stadium today with the conditions that we had and some of the circumstances that happened in that game, that is a big, big win for us."
by MIKE DAY

It’s a good thing it was the day after Halloween. Otherwise, the Irish defense may have not have avoided the nightmare that almost took place in the final three seconds on Saturday.

Even for the non-superstitious, what transpired on the game’s final play will go down as one of the “freakiest” endings in recent memory.

I couldn’t believe it — what a freaky way to end a football game,” said Irish cornerback Allen Rossum. But it was more than “freaky” — it was downright scary.

When Navy quarterback Chris McCoy trotted onto the field with just three ticks left on the clock, the celebration had already begun. Sure, it was only a fourth-point victory over a mediocre Midshipmen squad, but wins can no longer be taken for granted in this day and age.

And it certainly seemed like a good time to celebrate for Irish fans everywhere. After all, the Notre Dame defense had just stuffed a Navy offense that looked about as fast as a turtle. But a good receiver can increase odds, and it certainly seemed like a good day for a Miracle.

Having caught the deflected pass in stride, McCoy seemed destined to score the game-winning touchdown. But something — maybe fear or a last-second realization of the scoreboard — had already begun. Sure, it was only a fourth-down punt.

But something was wrong with the celebration, something that hadn’t happened in recent memory.

“Everything led up to the play on the ball apparently having been fumbled,” said defensive coordinator Greg Mattison. “It’s just about 50-50 as it was on the play. It seems like a low percentage play, but a good receiver can increase odds.

Now, here’s where it gets even freakier.”

Having caught the deflected pass in stride, McCoy seemed destined to score, but the ball tipped off receiver Pat McGrew. “I thought it was Halloween at the end of the football game,” said head coach Bob Davie. “It was one of the strangest endings I’ve ever been involved in. It’s a good thing it was the day after Halloween, otherwise, the celebration was already underway.”

As the Notre Dame defense may have expected, McCoy’s “wounded duck” did not travel far nor pretty. However, instead of knocking down the ball to the ground, it was intercepted by Melvin Dansby, chasing the play down the sideline. The ball was recovered by running back Allen Rossum, running the ball out of bounds near the one-yard line. As he stepped out of the playing field, the Navy receiver attempted to lateral out fullback Tom McCue, but he was too late.

He was out of bounds. The clock had expired. Navy avoided being on the losing end of what would have been one of the most amazing comebacks in recent memory.

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“In our tradition should be assumed considering that Navy has never pulled such a stunt following any of its previous losses at Notre Dame Stadium.

“We’ve never been backed into the corner,” said head coach Bob Davie.

With the return of the Notre Dame band’s post-game ritual.

Upon being asked if there had ever been a band on the field during one of those prayers, the coach indicated that he did not recall.

Weatherbie’s responses to the questions about the incident were purely self-righteous and incorrect. To cite a prayer as an excuse for interfering with the heir apparent’s tradition is not only against the spirit of a prayer, but it is insulting to the intelligence of anyone who is familiar with the Notre Dame band’s post-game ritual.

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Notre Dame linebacker Jimmy Friday pursues Navy fullback Tim Cannada in the first half on Saturday. The Midshipmen proved to be successful on the ground, amassing 277 yards.

Navy quarterback Chris McCoy, shown here on an option play, rushed for 147 yards on 23 carries and moved into fifth place in NCAA history for rushing yardage by quarterback.

Despite the strange turn of events in the final three seconds, center Rick Kaczenski and the Irish were able to celebrate their first two-game winning streak of the season.

Notre Dame
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Navy
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Notre Dame Stadium
November 1, 1997

NOTES & QUOTES

Game notes:

Notre Dame extended its winning streak over Navy to 34 games.

Autry Denson's 125 yards moved him into third place on Notre Dame's all-time rushing list with 2,763 yards, passing Jerome Heavens. Denson now looks up at Vagas Ferguson (3,472) and Allen Pinkett (4,131) in the school's record books.

Ron Powlus broke Joe Theismann's completion record for a season with his 156th.

Before Saturday's fourth quarter comeback, Notre Dame was previously 0-3 in 1997 when trailing at the half in losses to Purdue, Michigan State and Stanford.

Kory Minor's first quarter interception was the first for the Irish defense since Minor's pick against Michigan State, spanning 18 quarters. It was the third takeaway of the season for Minor, tying him with safety Benny Guilbeaux for the team lead.

Navy quarterback Chris McCoy opened the scoring with his 22nd rushing touchdown of his career, moving him to the top of Navy's career rushing touchdown list and passing Napoleon McCallum. The senior quarterback rushed 23 times for 147 yards and moved into fifth place in NCAA for rushing yardage at the quarterback position.

Jarious Jackson's interception in the second quarter was the first of his career on his 23rd attempt.

Ken Barry's fumble in the second quarter was just the second lost fumble for the Irish running backs in 1997. Including Barry's, the Irish have lost just four fumbles all year. Denson and Powlus (two) are the only other players to have put the ball on the ground this season.

Game quotes:

Bob Davie: "I'll tell you what, I thought it was Halloween there at the end of that football game."

Ron Powlus on Navy's "Hail Mary" pass with three seconds remaining: "I couldn't believe it. It sure made for a pretty dramatic ending, and we're happy it turned out the way it did."

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison on the difficulty of beating a wishbone offense: "I never look down on a win, especially against a wishbone team, when you have two days to prepare and they have their lifetime to practice."

Bob Davie on Jarious Jackson's lack of playing time: "It was such a scheme game that I just felt better having had Ron in there because Ron's been in that situation before. I just felt better with him in there, knowing how few possessions we'd get, knowing we'd have to throw the ball."

Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbough on Navy's disruption of the Notre Dame band following Saturday's game: "We always go to the middle of the field after we've gone to our band ... and our fans, and one of the players usually leads us in a prayer. So we weren't doing anything different than we normally do."
**Goodfellas**

By JOE KRAUS

If you haven’t noticed, when I do the video picks I tend to ignore the new releases. I like to bring something out of the vault that may have been forgotten about for a while but should be remembered soon. This week’s pick is Martin Scorsese’s “Goodfellas,” the greatest gangster movie ever, and possibly one of the top five films ever — bar none.

Scorsese likes to provide tough, in-your-face films that leave the viewers feeling like they were hit by a semi. However larger-than-life these films seem, they always have a personal flavor for both Scorsese and the viewer. “Goodfellas” is no different.

This film’s story revolves around the life of Henry Hill (Ray Liotta). Hill is a half Irish, half Sicilian who was raised in a semi. However larger-than-life these films are (translation: brilliant). Scorsese, a master of the long take, lets the camera roll to both follow characters wherever they go and document, clearly, exactly what is going on. As soon as the viewer sees Scorsese takes the viewer on an editing roller coaster ride that completely leaves one short of breath. The helicopter scene that begins with Hill snorting cocaine and ends with him sitting in a car with a gun in his hand does not offer a break for almost 15 minutes! Last but not least, Scorsese’s soundtrack moves the movie right along in a chilling manner. Scorsese trusts us to a private showing of someone getting beaten to death while a song about the transquillity of the ocean plays in the background. Then, as if that were not enough, we get a personal view of the death of the “Pig. Tommy” goes on the war path set to the soothing sounds of the instrumental at the end of Eric Clapton’s “Layla.” In this scene, we hear an extremely soothing and melodic piece of music while we see the likes of mutilated bodies in dumpsters and ends with only the mind of Marty! If you get the sense that I like this movie, GOOD! You must have been paying attention. If you don’t, you Goodfellas... do yourself a huge favor. The two and a half hours that last will not seem long enough, trust me. If it has been a while since you have seen “Goodfellas,” go see what you missed and pop it in the VCR. You know you liked it before (who doesn’t)? You will like it again!

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**VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK**

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL

General Hospital Correspondent

This week in Port Charles, the stock market crash robbed us of Brenda and Julia’s reunion. However, Stefano and Alexis’ conversations with each other and Julia and Jax discuss her life for the millionth time, and she realizes that she and Julia love each other and thanks him for ferreting out reality. Jula later stops by and says the same thing. Jax gives her a present if he can have her once. Jax and Brenda meet to talk about Brenda’s future and especially since she saved the only picture of their mother for Brenda. Jax tells her to tell her father to love her and she begins to cry. She lets him know that he is a wonderful man. However, Jax shows her a house, and she gets a good comforting from its Sony-less quality and buys it.

Keesha sees A.J. and Julia hugging and gets jealous. Julia catches up with Ned and they blow the whistle on the holding company that raised the company. Turns out it’s a front for a prominent Greek family — basted! Stefan promises Alexis that he but he is late. Later, Ned and Alexis play work games until he pounces and asks why she betrayed him.

Ned goes straight to Susan to ask, after he returns from losing ELQ Jakarta. They admit they missed each other. Stefan enters and into Alexis once they are in Greece and she’ll forget all about it. Leu brings Alexis the photos from her plot against Katlarine, and she’s in a hurry to meet Ned, so she hides them in the secret pass. Later when Latey asks the couple finds the photos. But that is only after he hides in Stefan’s room, and sneaks out behind his back; Stefan’s not the sharpest knife in the drawer. Stefan fantasizes he is not too smart. Kathy admits defeat, but then changes her mind and tells Luke if he can find the gun then she will press charges. Luke knows his lucky day has come, but Kathy only wants to stop her one true love from returning to Greece. The next time Katharine sees Stefan she warns him that A rmacetonn is coming. The little trick or treats run screaming from Stefan, as Edward confeses he panicked and lost the business. Lorraine tells Carly to induce labor so no one will be suspicious about the due date. Carly refuses out of concern for her child. A.J. calls Carly on her association with Lerritamy, but she puts him off with female bonding. Little do they know that Bobbie is hiding behind a plant. She tries to pumee A.J. for info, but he stays strong and tells her to quit.

Alan is Mr. Moody, and while I don’t agree with Ned’s suspicions about male contraception, everyone is noticing his rapid mood swings. Meanwhile the host is on as a radio ad for an investigation as to what is the possible cause of this madness, and everybody wonders why drugs are delivered directly to his office. He puts everyone off and continues to put believers in dark. As Kara asks in an anxiety attack, “Aren’t I a mother? Sarah and Nik go shopping, and she buys him hand. Later Lizze slaps on a package of condoms so that Sarah and Audrey will find it. So Gram and Sarah have THE TALK. Of course Kristina selflessly Audry leaves and she will ring for the O.K. the woman who can’t be trusted. Sarah is trying to ring the woman who can’t be trusted. Sarah and Nik and Sarah might video pick Nik and Sarah might video pick while she talks about how she now assumes is mean sex. Later Stefan tells Nik that they will be returning to Greece, the young princess is not pleased.

Felicity is retained by a woman looking for her husband, and the picture she has is of her face. Genevieve Morrill can be reached at morr8584@staintmauds.edu if you have any questions or comments.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

By NAOMI FREEMAN, KRISTINE HOWARD, and NICOLE PAULINA

Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Well, “Days” fans, it’s been a long three weeks in South Bend and a long three days in Salem. Our regular readers are probably wondering how we’re going to cram three times our usual plot summary/ironic commentary into this update. Quite frankly, we’re wondering the same thing. However, if the Irish can still win after desperately trying to serve up our hearts on a silver platter to a nanny goat, apparently miracles can happen.

The biggest story now is the impending Roman/Marlena marriage. Roman has taken a serious turn for the worse, and Marlena has decided to fulfill his dying wish by remarrying him (much to Eric’s delight). Despite her acceptance, Marlena is still torn between letting Roman die happily and waiting for her love John to possibly return with a cure. The only ulterior motive in this whole situation is the reappearance of Kimberly Brady, who if you remember, is still holding a box of untested cure—called 90s broom. We now have our story. How wonderful!

While all this is going on, John has been having troubles of his own. After finding the flower which holds the cure, he is attacked by natives and thrown off of a cliff. An agonizing escape and two days of crawling through the jungle follows, and John makes it back to the compound. However, the flower is missed and they are forced to defer Roman’s cure. Since Marlena is in a hurry to meet Ned, so she hides them in the secret pass.

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10. In & Out

Source: Associated Press
Irish close out undefeated season

By ALLISON KRILLA

In the final two games of the regular season, the Notre Dame women's soccer team took care of business in the usual Candy Cup manner.

The Irish (19-2-1) handily defeated Conference USA-rival Michigan on Friday and Big East door­mat Providence (5-13-1) yesterday, both games recording scores of 5-0 and 9-0, respectively.

Defensively, Notre Dame was stellar, allowing only three shots over the two games, including just one by the Wolverines. The Irish handed Michigan's (15-3-1) first shutout of the year. Goalkeeper Lukysia Beene recorded both shutouts, her 14th and 15th, to break the Irish single-season mark held by former All-American keeper Jen Renola. By not allowing a goal in either game, Beene also knew her nationally-leading goals against average is down to 0.28.

Against the Wolverines, senior Heidt paced the offense with two goals on each half, putting the Irish up 1-0 at the break. The team connected on three of them to take a 4-0 advantage.

Senior midfielder Holly Manthei was fouled in the box, setting up a penalty kick at 50:07 that Anne Makkonen converted for the Blue and Gold. Junior forward Monica Gerardo volleyed in a rebound off a shot by Manthei that ricocheted off the cross bar. The assist stretched Eriksen's point-scoring streak to 11 games, tying her with Manthei and Jen Streiffer, who equaled the mark in 1996. The Irish dominated the first half of the game against the Friars from the outset, scoring all seven goals in the first half. Heidt notched two more goals on Sunday, tying her for the team lead with 17 on the year. Streiffer added two, along with seniors Kate Solem and Julie Masud, who scored her first goal of the year in the final regular season contest.

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Hockey

against the second-ranked Spartans, and it didn’t take long for Michigan State to take the lead. Less than seven minutes into the game, the Spartans had already solved senior Irish goalkeeper Matt Eister, who in the previous four games had seemed invincible.

Sophomore center Ben Simon, who continued on his scoring tear this weekend, knotted the game at one early in the second period with a tip-in, power-play goal, which was set up by junior forward Brian Urick.

But that meager goal represented the extent of the Irish’s offense for the evening. Unlike the Spartans of ancient Greece, who used the deceptive Trojan horse to sneak past their enemies’ walls, the contemporary Spartans just barreled the wall down with an onslaught of goals.

The Spartans recorded two more goals before the second period ended, taking a 3-1 lead into the second intermission, courtesy of an added two minutes in the final stanza to complete their 5-1 triumph.

Those goals were breakdowns on our part,” lamented Notre Dame head coach Dave Paulin.

“We had good chances, but you just aren’t going to get many against a team against like Michigan State, and so you have to capitalize on their mistakes.

But the Boys saved their best dramas for Saturday evening, utilizing a four-goal flurry in the final stanza to ice the victory. Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 lead, courtesy of a first-period goal by Simon and an unassisted, second-period goal by Urick.

Simon is currently enjoying a six-game scoring streak and has five goals already this season, equalling his season goal output from last year. Urick’s goal came from a Spartan turnover. He intercepted a clearing pass at the center of the blue-line and skated near the top of the right circle before firing a shot over MSU goaltender Chad Alban’s right shoulder into the net.

Michigan State answered immediately, cutting the lead to 2-1 on a MSU shot that eluded Eister.

The teams entered the third period with the Boys of Winter nursing a tenuous 2-1 lead. Enter junior forward Ankit Dhaphale, who has simply been fire from the first period.

He ignited the third-period fireworks with two goals.

His first came on a shot that sailed between Alban’s legs, and his second came on a breakaway.

“Alban is a ‘butterfly’ goalie,” stated Dhaphale, “and you always want to shoot high or through the five hole (between the legs) on him, so that’s what I did.”

Freshman left wings Darrin and Chad Chipchase followed Dhaphale’s example, adding goals to clinch the victory.

“It was a great sign that we responded like we did tonight,” mused Simon, “because we showed that we truly are a good team that can compete with the top teams in the nation. People started to notice us after the two wins at St. Cloud State and a pretty good game with Boston College, but this was another big step. We actually have been playing better on the road.”

Paulin emphasized the role of special teams in the victory, a facet of the game that his squad has been focusing on. Notre Dame (4-2-0, 1-1-0 CCHA) certainly has a chance for an excellent season in front of it.

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Newell’s overtime goal hands Goshen a defeat

Saint Mary’s closes regular season with win

By LYNETTE MALECKI

The Saint Mary’s student body arrived in full force Friday to cheer on its soccer team which was geared up for the final game of the season. The Belles (6-13-0) were prepared to face a challenging Goshen team which was equipped with strong determination and efforts were rewarded with a gut-wrenching 1-0 win over Goshen in overtime.

"Our spirits were lifted high on Friday to cheer on its soccer team," said senior forward Debbie Diemer. "Everyone's support on Friday meant a lot to the team," said senior forward, Eileen Newell. "This was a game of sound soccer. We had to earn every shot, and Goshen did too."

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Irish volleyball captures first place in Big East

By BILL HART

The Notre Dame volleyball team took to the road this weekend, traveling to the East Coast to play two conference opponents on their own fields. While the results were the same as most roadtrip weekends, the ramifications were not, as the Irish took sole possession of first place in the Big East conference.

The Irish started off their weekend stretch with a trip eastward to face conference co-leader Villanova. While Notre Dame has not lost a conference match since 1991, the Wildcats have given the Irish a scare more than once, including a five-game thriller at the Joyce Center in 1996. "Villanova's definitely one of the best teams in the conference," head coach Debbie Brown said before the match. "They're not very big, compared to us, but they play well together as a team. Along with us, we're the two best teams in the conference."

However, the Wildcats proved not to be a major challenge, as they were easily dispatched in three games, 15-2, 15-8, 15-2. Notre Dame had its third-best hitting match of the season, with a team hitting percentage of .392, while holding the Hoyas to .130. After a quick first game in which the Irish made only one hitting error, Notre Dame went on to hit .364 in the second game and .379 in the third. In the third game, the Irish kept up their defensive power and held the Hoyas to .000 hitting.

The Irish were led by Harris and Lee, who had 11 and nine kills respectively. Sophomore Mary Leffers aided the Irish cause with seven kills on .490 hitting, while Girton assisted on seven of those blocks. Treadwell also had five block assists while Leffers assisted with four.

Georgetown's main threat was in the form of freshman Kran Gill, who had 12 kills on .138 hitting. With the loss, the Hoyas continued a five-match losing streak and fell to 2-5 in conference play. Georgetown's defense wasn't enough to thwart the Irish stampede, as the home team was defeated in three games, 15-2, 15-8, 15-2. Notre Dame's conference winning streak is now at 70 matches, the longest active winning streak in the country and 11-1 over conference opponents.

On Sunday, the Irish traveled to Washington, D.C., "in face of Georgetown. Despite a lackluster record, most of the Hoyas' losses have been close, including a five-game loss to Villanova the week before. However, Georgetown's defense wasn't enough to thwart the Irish stampede, as the home team was defeated in three games, 15-2, 15-8, 15-2. Notre Dame kept up their defensive game in which the Irish made only one hitting error, Notre Dame went on to hit .364 in the second game and .379 in the third. In the third game, the Irish kept up their defensive power and held the Hoyas to .000 hitting.

Senior Jaimie Lee had 11 kills against the Villanova Wildcats.
By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LIZZETTI

Sports Writers

Tournament seeds were sewn yesterday on Alumni Field as the Notre Dame men's soccer team rapped up its regular season schedule on a positive note with a 3-1 victory over Boston College. With the win, Notre Dame wrapped up the fifth place seed for the conference tournament. The Irish finished the season with a record of 9-8-2 and a conference mark of 3-5-1.

The first half was a defensive battle. Both teams had trouble developing an offensive rhythm. As a result, the majority of the action was in the middle of the field.

"At halftime, we tried to make the players understand that our midfielders weren't getting forward enough in the first half," head coach Mike Berticelli commented. "Against an organized defense like Boston College, the midfielders have to get ahead of the forwards and we have to run more from behind.

"In the first half, we didn't do that. Give a lot of credit to the team. We made a tactical adjustment at halftime, and as a result, three midfielders scored in the second half.

Juniour co-captain Matt Johnson gave the Irish a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the second half. It was the first goal of his career. Senior co-captain Ryan Turner was credited with an assist after he set up the play with a beautiful pass from the wing.

Junior Ben Bocklage was the next to strike for Notre Dame. Freshman Conor Laffose was able to beat the Eagle defense with a nice pass to the streaking Bocklage for the goal.

Senior Joe Gallo wrapped up the scoring for the Irish just five minutes later when he tallied his first goal of the season. Senior David Cutler was credited with an assist.

"It is a positive that we scored three goals on a solid team like Boston College," Berticelli explained. "They haven't given up many goals this season, and scoring that many gives us momentum going into next game. We played well, we scored goals, and hopefully we can carry that into the playoffs.

Boston College was able to muster one goal against Notre Dame, coming late in the game. Junior Keith McDonald scored off a pass from sophomore Asger Aagersen, but it was just too little too late.

The win was critical for the Irish as they head into the postseason. It snapped a five-game losing streak that included four conference opponents.

'We had a tough little stretch over fall break,' Berticelli said. "It is always a bear for us playing three or four games in five or six days against some of the top teams in the conference on the road.'

Using the momentum of the victory, the Irish will face Seton Hall in the first round of the Big East tournament on Nov. 9. Seton Hall finished the season ranked fourth in the Big East after losing to Connecticut in overtime by a score of 3-2.

Team earns tournament berth

Junior Ben Bocklage contributed a goal in the men's soccer team's 3-1 victory over Boston College.
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Taurus: This is not a day to grab for your moment of glory. Focus on group dynamics as you run with the pack. Be thrifty with any material resources that do not grow on trees.

Gemini: A familiar relationship changes its character. Make sure that you understand the situation before you react. All words are written in stone today, and all sales are final.

Cancer: Your personal history weighs heavily on you today. It’s time to clean the slate and open a new account. Look at yourself from the outside and evaluate your virtues.

Leo: This is your moment in the sun. Fortune smiles and great honor is bestowed upon you. The world is your kingdom. All doors are open for you today.

Virgo: You are faced with something bigger than yourself. A problem becomes manageable when broken into little pieces. Start slowly and work your way up to a conclusion.

Libra: This is a favorable day for planning projects, especially in a small team environment. Good news travels quickly. Last week’s postponed decision turns out to have been a wise move indeed.

Scorpio: Nothing good will happen today unless you put some effort into making it happen. Investigate mutual funds with an eye on long-term performance. Do not trust the judgement of someone who is restless.

Sagittarius: You work with speed and power today, your flame burning brilliantly. Acting out of self-interest does not mean that you’re selfish. Only when you are master of the universe, it’s simply a waste of time to pretend otherwise.

Capricorn: Business travel is favored today, although there are no guaranteed results once you reach your destination. A beggar offers peculiar, unfortified wisdom. Time suddenly seems irrelevant.

Aquarius: A major cultural shift is happening, and you want to watch it from a front row seat. Everyone’s spirits are high, even if their reasons are different. This is a day when renovations are hailed as heroes.

Pisces: Your professional environment may be a less than pleasant place today. Maintain your bête, beneath the surface of seemingly calm rational interactions. If possible, avoid subjects related to civil or criminal law.

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Makin’ Life Happy

Student Government
Irish triumph with monumental win

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Tremendous. That’s about as close as the English lan­guage can come to describing how Notre Dame’s hockey team kicked off its CCHA sea­son.

At a cursory glance, casual fans note that the teams equally split the two-game series. But the Irish’s victory on Saturday night means so much more; it reflects how far its future is.

On Friday night, the Spartans dominated the Boys of Winter, dispatching them 5-1 in front of a sold-out Joyce Center. But on Saturday, the Boys returned the favor, spanking the Spartans 6-1 for a mind-boggling, eyebrow-raising win at East Lansing.

"Saturday’s win was a huge one for our team and for our program," said head coach Dave Poulin. "The biggest thing was how we were able to bounce back from Friday night — the players knew they had to play much better to beat a team like Michigan State."

The Boys came out tenta­tively in the first period, but as the second period started, they came back and played a solid game. Notre Dame dominated the game with an outdistance Big East competition

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s cross country team brought home its first ever Big East champi­onship this weekend, while the women’s team placed fourth in the meet held at Van Cortland Park in Bronx, N.Y.

The ninth-ranked men’s team turned in a dominant performance, scoring four runners in the top 11 and five in the top 20 for a total score of 50 points.

The Irish easily outdistanced their competitors, with Providence, the two-time defending champs, scoring 74, and third place Georgetown getting 82.

Senior captain and all-American Jason Flexing led Notre Dame with a finishing time of 25:06 on the five-mile course, good for fourth place. Junior Antonio Arce crossed the finish line just after Flexing in 25:08.

Rounding out the top five for Notre Dame were junior Ryan Maxwell (10th), freshmen Ryan Shay (11th) and Anthony Alt (20th). The close pack of Irish runners at the front of the crowd helped lead the team to victory, with just 36 seconds between the first and fifth runners.

Under the coaching of Joe Plane, Notre Dame has also placed fourth in the Big East in 1995 and third in 1993, its first two years as a member of the Big East.

"All the runners performed extremely well," said Plane. "I have to be awfully pleased with the two freshmen, Shay and Alt, being the top two freshmen finishers in the meet, not to take anything away from Flexing, Arce, and Maxwell. We also got a strong performance from the seniors Scott Grace and Mike Conway."

The team’s main goal for the meet was to win.

"I’m very pleased with the way our team ran," said Flexing. "We had a plan, and we knew if we executed it right, we would come out victorious. Because the course is fairly open at the start and narrows down at about the mile, we knew we had to get to the front early.

"We did and were in command the entire way. We proved to ourselves and everyone else that we deserved our ranking."

The team is preparing for NCAA Districts on Nov. 15 at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

"I’ve got to believe this win is going to give us tons of confidence and may even help our ranking, which could help if we need an at-large bid for the NCAA championships," said Plane.

"We need to stay healthy and train well over the next couple of weeks."

Men outdistance Big East competition