Object shatters window during SafeRide shift

By HEATHER COCKS

An unidentified person smashed the window of a SafeRide van early Saturday morning as it traveled near the intersection of St. Peter and Corby Streets, inflicting minor injuries on one of the 12 passengers.

"We were just scared. It's not the best neighborhood, so we drove on a bit, but the glass was blown out," Wride added.

Neither student knew what the person or people threw at the van, although their best guess was a brick or a basketball.

"We didn't see what happened," said senior Dan Sheehan. "I heard a huge crash, and looked back to see that the window was totally blown out."

"We were just scared," he said. "It's not the best neighborhood, so we drove on a bit, but the glass was blown out." Wride said, adding that no one else seemed hurt.

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The broken glass cut one student's finger, Wride said, adding that no one else seemed hurt.

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Say Goodbye

As a child, funerals were a common thing in my family. I watched my grandmother, so many distant- relative individuals (lapping me by three or four generations) faded into deer. I had a feeling, a feeling that life was a gift. Death was a blessing. The lesson was simple, the teachers were in pain. I can remember standing over the coffin at one such occasion. My mother was holding my hand, and I whispered, "When the pain hurts less, you may want to say goodbye." I said this right then. No biggie. It was just a word.

As I got older, I realized how fracas my reasoning was. To say goodbye to someone that you love is one of the hardest things you’ll ever do. If the word itself is greatly overused, much like the word "love." Both words can describe a shallow feeling, or be used to further polite conversation. But when you get right down to it, both are backed up with great emotion, and are best used when the meaning is real. I learned, in time, that goodbye stands for so much.

Goodbye is closure. It is admitting an end. To fully goodness, you must realize that the time has come to move on. This might be hard to believe in the beginning. Shock usually overtakes when it comes to the mourning process. But it is necessary to look at it with a clear head and an open heart. Avoiding the pain, avoiding the goodbye, only makes it harder to remember the happiness later. Regrets have a way of following you through life. Long was great, but now it is gone. It is final.

Goodbye is acceptance. It is recognizing that this time cannot be changed, and that we have no control over the future. Always make a decision about the moment in time (a phone call, a hug, a chance to say "I love you!"); this cannot happen. At least you put it in a physical location. Memories are saved in the moment they happen. If you try and go against this, you will lose all, but things will not be the same. We must accept that.

Goodbye is respect. It is the pinnacle of respect. It is acknowledging that you have shared opinions, emotions and issues with someone you loved very much. It is a way of saying, "Thank you for the contribution to my life. I am a better person because of you. Your love was meaningful. You made me free."

Grotto candles for days until I found the word "love." Both words can describe a shallow feeling, or be used to further polite conversation. But when you get right down to it, both are backed up with great emotion, and are best used when the meaning is real. I learned, in time, that goodbye stands for so much.

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Weekend discussion focuses on Latino Studies concentration

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

Years of effort to bring about a concentration in Latino and Hispanic Studies at the University of Notre Dame came closer to fulfillment this weekend, as students, faculty and guest presenters gathered to begin formally charting the proposed concentration’s future.

The conference stemmed from the administration’s realization of the University’s changing demographics and a desire to meet the needs of a changing student body.

“Notre Dame has one of the fastest growing Latino student populations in the country, with close to 10 percent being Latino students. This increase in population has caught us so quickly by surprise that we really don’t have an academic program to reflect the migrant experience of Latino people in this country,” said Father Timothy Scully, chairman of Friday’s first discussion session and a strong proponent of the new curriculum.

But the push for such programs has existed for some time on Notre Dame’s campus. The late Julian Samora, a member of the sociology department, formerly directed a course in Chicanos studies and a Mexican Border Studies class funded by the Ford Foundation.

“Julian Samora was really the role model,” said Burgundy Montoya, a sophomore director of this weekend’s event. “We look to him as beginning the legacy. It is hoped by these carrying on the legacy to take it a step further, to strengthen its importance and ensure its permanence. We want to broaden [what was solely Chicano, or Mexican-American studies] into Latin American studies. It is important to provide an education that encompasses all of the heritage of the Latin American student.”

After the discontinuation of Samora’s course in Chicano studies, a group of students began urging for a renewal of the class two years ago. Among these students were John Fernandez, Erik Nass, Steve Gomez, Blanca Gayton and Angela Anderson, who, in conjunction with assistant provost Collin Meissner and Scully, brought about Friday and Saturday’s discussion.

The Saturday workshop, entitled “Charting the Course for Latino Studies at Notre Dame,” was composed of innovative ideas from the directors of similar programs at universities around the country.

A chief concern was that the program be afforded sufficient funds to get itself off the ground and accomplish its goals.

According to Gilberto Cardenas of the University of Texas, “It is important to get a lot of money to graduate students for teaching and research programs that will enable the center to develop joint activities with other programs.”

The histories of the various ethnicities that form the Latino people should be stressed in a core group of classes, said Michael Gonzalez, of the University of San Diego.

Refugio Rochin, from Michigan State University, stressed the need for a mission and purpose to be clearly spelled out.

“How would you package it,” he asked, “in order to give it a justified place in higher education and convince others of its role in academia?”

Another key to achieving validity, added Evelyn Hud-Dellhart of the University of Colorado, is an endowed chair, which she suggested be named in honor of Julian Samora.

With this wealth of suggestions, the University now will pick, choose and create whatever measures it needs to implement the concentration.

John Fernandez, the student group’s leader, said, “It is encouraging to know that the University has listened to the voice of the student and is including them in this effort to restore the legacy started by Julian Samora.”

According to Scully, a director is expected to be chosen within the next six months.

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ND Habitat for Humanity Meeting

Wednesday, February 18, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the CSC to discuss summer service opportunities at the Jimmy Carter Work Project.

Yay Habitat for Humanity International

PEACE CORPS

Information Session Tuesday, February 17 Center for Social Concerns 6:00 p.m.

Information Tables February 16 - 17 Hesburgh Library Lobby Interviews will be conducted at Career Planning and Placement. Call 1-5200.
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Monday, February 16, 1998

It's nice to meet you ...

Parents arrived on Saint Mary's campus this weekend for the annual Sophomore Parents' Weekend. Highlights included an academic open house, a semi-formal dinner dance at the Century Center and a class Mass.

Election

continued from page 1

been involved with class boards," she stated, "but we also really want to give some­thing back to Saint Mary's through the senior gift." Zielmański believes that her running mates' backgrounds encompass several areas of campus life, and designates that as the strongest quality of their group.

There are two tickets in com­petition for the top leadership positions of the junior class. Erin Hall heads up the first ticket, which includes Bridget Hofferman for vice president, Erin Vartabedian for treasurer and Caryn Fischer for secre­tary.

The ticket's ideas include a junior spirit week, open gym and post-graduate skill assessment.

"We're here for the students, and we have the experience to help the students... We are involved in a lot of things, but mainly student government," Hall concluded.

The second platform oying for junior class executive board fea­tures Angie Little for president, Julie Duha for vice president, Michelle Samueta for treasurer and Penelope Kistka for secre­tary.

Original platform suggestions include establishing a junior class Bible study group, re-evalu­ating the graduation process, the appointment of a multicultural chair to implement a class of 2000 diversity week and class-sponsored greeting cards to abroad students.

"We really believe a lot of these things can be done," Little said. "However, the multicultural chair is the one thing we'd like to see a lot of effort put into."

As for the group's members' strongest quality, Little believes it is their listening skills.

"We're all active listeners, but we're also outgoing enough to find people and really do something about what we've heard people want."

Freshman class president Carolyn Kelley leads the only ticket campaigning for sophomore board. Kelley could not be reached for comment on her platform goals.

SMC to sponsor first Appalachia program

By ARIANNE BUTLER

News Writer

This March, Saint Mary's College will host a spring break Appalachian seminar for the first time.

The program, under the direction of Sister Linda Kors in the Spes Unica Resource Center and Volunteer office, is simi­lar to the Notre Dame Appalachian seminar, in which students spend their vacation helping others.

Students from Saint Mary's will travel to Dickinson County, Va., to participate in a week of service.

According to Kors, this area, a predominately coal­mining region, is one of the poorest counties in the coun­try. Dickinson County has recently faced a lot of unem­ployment, she explained, due to depleting coal resources.

Seven students will travel to southwestern Virginia, and will concentrate their efforts on helping an elderly woman rebuild her bathroom.

Kors hopes that the pro­gram will provide volunteers with an opportunity to con­nect with people from other parts of the country and a chance to see through the eyes of someone in the com­munity.

Mary Porter, a Saint Mary's student from the Appalachia area, who will coordinate the program, hopes the spring break trip will not only teach other students about peoples' lives in the Appalachian region, but will also enable the students "to learn about the good parts of the culture."

Speakers will also be incor­porated into the students experience. The first speaker planned is a sister of the Holy Cross order, who has served in the region for many years. Other speakers will include an economist and an environment­alist. In addition to providing students with insight about other people's cultures and lives, Kors "hopes that the program will also enhance Saint Mary's connection with the Sisters of the Holy Cross."

Interested in Doing Research at a World-Class Research Institute?

Undergraduate Summer Internships

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in cooperation with the Center for Environmental Science & Technology will award up to three Summer 1998 internships at ANL in Argonne, IL, with a follow-up campus research appointment in the Fall. Stipend, room & board are provided for the 10-week program.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field). Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1998 and be registered to return in the Fall of 1998.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 23, 1998

Cheerleading

Attn: Men

Come check out the exciting sport of cheerleading, Notre Dame's only COED varsity team. The program is in need of athletic and non-athletic men. No previous surfing or gymnastic background required.

BE A PART OF NOTRE DAME TRADITION

The cheer program needs talented women too... Please Join us at the:

Information Meeting

Thurs., Feb. 26 - 6:30 p.m.

Gym 1, Joyce Center

Leprechaun Candidates should also attend this meeting

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Weekend bombings rock India

Blasts possibly related to upcoming elections, religious conflict

**Associated Press**

Six militants died Sunday when a bomb exploded prematurely in a house during a police raid, raising the death toll in a series of weekend blasts in southern India to 40, police said.

Another eight militants were arrested during the police sweep at the home in Coimbatore, 1,500 miles south of New Delhi, police said. Three officers were injured in the operation.

The identities of the suspects and the organization to which they belonged were not immediately known, police said.

Just hours before the raid, 13 explosions rocked Coimbatore, killing 44 people and injuring more than 120 on Saturday.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts, but authorities suspected radical Muslim groups formed after followers of the Hindu Nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party destroyed an ancient mosque in 1992.

The explosions Saturday occurred near the area where the leader of Bharatiya Janata was to address an election rally, police said. If the bombings were election-related, they would be the worst outbreak of violence in what has been so far an unusually peaceful campaign.

A leader of one of the Muslim groups, S.A. Bashu, was arrested at his home in Madras on Saturday and charged with illegally storing explosives. Police were investigating whether he was linked to the bombings.

United News of India reported that police arrested hundreds of other people linked to Bashu's group, known as Al-Umma, and seized crude bombs and other weapons in a crackdown on Muslim militants.

Residents of Coimbatore are scheduled to vote Feb. 22 in the second stage of the parliamentary elections. Voting is staggered by region over six consecutive days to allow paramilitary forces time to deploy at different trouble spots.

The bombings sparked clashes between Hindu and Muslim mobs Saturday night, but the area was calm Sunday morning. Some Muslim families left their homes in Coimbatore fearing attacks.

About 2,000 army personnel patrolled the streets to check possible security and were ordered to shoot at sight anyone who broke a strictly enforced curfew.

Despite the tight security, another bomb thrown at a radio repair shop in the heart of town exploded Sunday evening, injuring one person, police said.

California prepares for next wave of floods

**Associated Press**

Smokey is moving up from burning foothills following a series of blasts that left more than 50 people dead in Camarillo, India. Newer explosions rocked this Indian city, allegedly targeting a Hindu nationalist election rally.

In other weekend violence, eight security force personnel were killed Sunday in the eastern state of Manipur, where armed men attacked government workers carrying election material.

In the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, two men were killed while trying to manufacture homemade bombs on the eve of elections.

**Market Watch: 2/13**

**Dow Jones**

8370.10

**AMEX**

7089.74 +2.73

**NASDAQ**

1718

**NYSE**

511.28

**S&P 500**

1020.69 +10.50

**NYSE Composite**

1308.09 +14.07

**Daily Volume**

9,960,000

**Biggest Percentage Gainers**

**AMERICAN CAN**

+11.61

**AMF INC.**

+6.91

**AM STERDAM**

+5.00

**AMERICAN PAPER**

+2.52

**BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSES**

**CSX CORP.**

-5.65

**COAT Corp.**

-2.41

**CROWN ZELLERBACH**

-3.98

**COUNTRY LIFE**

-2.71

**CONT32710**

-5.79
Healthcare rights: for doctors only
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.
The debate over managed healthcare and consumer rights that is just beginning in Congress has been stirring a populist backlash in state capitals.

But the reverberations are shattering historic alliances, turning doctors against doctors, doctors against business and business against otherwise powerful publics.

Politicians and lobbyists frame the debate as a conflict over consumer desires for good quality care and for affordable care.

But they say that in the back rooms of lawmaking, the debate is only tangentially about consumers. Mostly, they say, it is about protecting the incomes, jobs and turf of the health-care system's biggest and richest vested interests.

Under the banner of consumer protection, legislators are wrestling with the complaints of specialist physicians who have been losing their patients, fees and autonomy, those of insurance and managed-care companies whose profits have sunk in competition for patients, and those of employers who pay for much of the coverage.

"It's all over the place, all under the guise of consumer bills of rights," said Trish Riley, executive director of the National Academy for State Health Policy in Portland, Maine, an association of state health officials and lawmak­ers.

So far, said Paul Ginsburg, president of the Center for Studying Health System Change, a research group in Washington supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the providers, primarily doctors, are winning.

"Elected officials feel their unhappiness," Ginsburg said. "It's the providers who are organizing and saying, 'This is what you want to do.' The quip going around is that this is physician protection, not consumer protection."

Probably no state illustrates the conflicts more clearly than Illinois. The state House of Representatives passed a sweeping managed-care law last April, thanks to the nearly solid support of specialist physicians; it now faces dis­missal from the Senate, where business lobbies are stronger.

"We called it a patients' bill of rights," said Barbara Flynn Currie, a Democrat and House majority leader. "But it was certainly as much about the protection of physicians."

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Notre Dame senior receives honor from USA Today

Special to The Observer

Brian Goess, a Notre Dame senior from Vestal, N.Y., is one of 115 undergraduates nationwide to earn a place on USA Today's 1998 All-USA College Academic Team. Goess was selected as an honorable mention on the team, which was announced in Friday's edition of the newspaper. More than 1,000 students were nominated for this year's team.

A chemistry major, Goess has compiled a 3.922 grade point average and has earned a place on the dean's list each semester at Notre Dame. He is enrolled in the Science Honors Program and has received scholarships from the University as well as from the Goldwater Foundation, IBM's National Merit Scholars program and the American Army Aviation Association. As a participant in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Program, which identifies promising young science students and gives them the resources to begin conducting research, Goess has worked in the laboratory of Paul Heiqquist, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, studying a class of antibiotics known as streptogramins. He has been successful in the synthesis of derivatives of virginiamycin MI, obtaining a form purer than any previously synthesized.

In addition to his research, Goess has been actively involved in the Notre Dame affiliate of the American Chemical Society, and has served as a tutor in the freshman chemistry program and as a teaching assistant in the sophomore organic chemistry lab. He has assisted in organizing National Chemistry Week activities for local schoolchildren and has served as a judge in the Notre Dame Science Fair.

Goess is the son of Alan and Elaine Goess of Vestal.

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Students enjoy the activities of the Zahm Winter Carnival, Saturday. The Winter Games Are Coming To Campus.

The Observer/Photo by Kevin Dalum

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Fun and sun on a Saturday afternoon

The Observer/Photo by Kevin Dalum

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Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian or Gay Students Group

Tomorrow, Tuesday, February 17, 1998
For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

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Happy 21st Jess

Love, The Girls

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The Observer • NEWS  Monday, February 16, 1998
Non-traditional Families may be Left out at Graduation

I am writing in order to express my frustration and sadness concerning tickets for the graduation ceremony this May. Recently, I spoke with the commencement director who informed me that students could obtain up to four graduation ceremony tickets, only by being guaranteed three. I realize that graduation is a large event at this University; undoubtedly, many parents and family members travel from various places in order to see their sons and daughters graduate from one of the finest universities in this country. I feel it is unfortunate, however, that the ticket numbers are so limited.

My concern is that my family is larger than four, my parents are divorced and both have remarried. As a consequence, it is uncertain whether or not all of them will see me graduate. I am frustrated because Notre Dame places so much emphasis upon the traditional family. This is not the first time I have been left out at graduation, my sister is two years younger than I, and I have not have the benefit of having my entire family present at graduation, my sister is two years younger from her own Notre Dame graduation. I realize there is a chance that some of my family can get tickets by standing in line on the morning of my graduation. I fear that by having traveled so far, in anticipation of my coming, they would miss seeing the ceremony in person due to a shortage of extra tickets. I feel that graduation from college, especially at the University of Notre Dame, is an important event to celebrate. It is a recognition of all of the hard work and dedication that has been put into one's education. This is not the first time I have been left out at graduation, my sister is two years younger from her own Notre Dame graduation.

Where's the Love in Marriage?

I've been thinking about writing this letter ever since the news first came out about the chugging of the Aflac and Goodwill stores at the so-called five point areas and the purchases of those lots by the University. I wish to value what I thought someone would have already said at this point. There is a great need to maintain some sort of grocery and basic necessities store in that area. Many families in that neighborhood may not have access to automobiles. Besides, I think the University should be the first to show that the decentralization of all of our services away from the neighborhoods is not for all a good thing. It pays a very frid service to the poor, and everybody else, who would much rather keep a healthier neighborhood based lifestyle. Would it be too much to ask to see the University, or whoever in its place, make a commitment to the neighborhood and its people?

David Fredinso's Feb. 13 Inside Column rings shallow and ridicu­
lous all the way through. Let me enlighten Fredinso to a few key points which he might consider before attempting any other jour­
nalistic piece. First of all, a student's purpose in college is to gain an education, not to seek out and find a marriage partner. Surprise, Fredinso — it's 1998, and college women do not just sit around waiting for a marriage proposal. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women are pursuing education, volunteer work, sports, and other activities that provide real satisfaction. Secondly, it seems incredible that Fredinso wrote a whole article about marriage without mentioning love! This being an exception, along with Fredinso's naive assumption that certain ages fall into categories of "too young" or "too old" for marriage, shows a complete lack of understanding of the column's topic. Next, Fredinso exposes his unprofessionalism yet again by stating that he "can only write for the gentlemen." If this is the case, perhaps he should not be writing for The Observer, which tries to reach both male and female stu­
dents and faculty. Finally, Fredinso makes a critical mistake in referring to female col­
lege students as "girls." We are women, and we demand the respect that accompanies that term. Please, stop printing sexist material.

Marian Jalesinski
Freddoso, Radio Hall
February 13, 1998

Time for Community 

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Giovanna Lens Sanduchy
A neighbor and family member
February 13, 1998

\[ \text{LETTERS TO THE EDITOR} \]

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Sandler’s latest hits a sour note

The Wedding Singer
Directed by Frank Coraci
Starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore
(out of five shamrocks)

By MIKE McMORROW
Accent Movie Critic

I’m closing my eyes and picturing a professor at NYU film school assigning students to write a screenplay which will be graded on the number of clichés used — the more formulaic, the better. So this young, talented screenwriter sits down at his computer and thinks of all the clichés he can, and decides to incorporate them into a story which, of course, must star an actor from the hip-SNL generation of slapstick, high-gloss comedy.

“And hey,” he thinks, “maybe I’ll try to put a spin on the whole thing, and make it make to the 1980s. Great idea, right? We’ll spice up the formula with a parody on the formulation of the formula. Let’s get creative and intellectual: Adam Sandler in a tribute slash parody to John Hughes days.”

The Wedding Singer

“Hey I Adam Sandler plays Robbie Hart, a popular wedding singer in the 80s spoof “The Wedding Singer.”

“We’ll spice up the formula with a parody ‘The Wedding Singer’ as his script, the

But the problem is that they’re both engaged — he to some girl who will eventually stand him up on the wedding day, and she to some rich Wall Street hotshot who gets great pleasure out of cheating on her behind her back.

“Sandler for anyone who can guess what happens. In fact, I’d bet my pizza budget for the next two years that 90 percent of you readers could write the remain-
dor of this screenplay verbatim of Robbie confronts his friend and limo driver (played by Mathew Glave) on his Jackson-esque fashion choice.

Barrymore at a wedding, talks to her a bit, and for some reason that the film fails to convey, she is intrigued by him. But the problem is that they’re both engaged — he to some girl who will eventually stand him up on the wedding day, and she to some rich Wall Street hotshot who gets great pleasure out of cheating on her behind her back.

There are a few funny lines in the film — but most of them from supporting characters, not Sandler. I especially enjoyed Steve Buscemi’s drunk at the

Barrymore’s on the set of "The Wedding Singer." They’re both engaged — he to some girl who will eventually stand him up on the wedding day, and she to some rich Wall Street hotshot who gets great pleasure out of cheating on her behind her back.

It’s a shame, though, because this is not a bad idea. Imagine if they would have done a parody on “Sixteen Candles.” Forget the wedding singer hit — go straight to the 80s. (Actually, maybe not a parody on that movie perse, because in some ways the Hughes movies are parodies of the 80s themselves, even though they were made at the time.) But the 80s feel that the filmmakers were trying for feels just as much 90s as it does nostalgic for the quasi-innocence of the 80s. In other words, with the exception of one or two

Sandler’s latest hits a sour note

Accent Editor Wanted

The Observer is now accepting applications for the position of Accent Editor for the 1998-1999 Observer General Board.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three-page statement of intent with a resume to Heather Cocks at The Observer office, 314 LaFortune. For questions about the application process or for more information about the position of Accent Editor, call The Observer at 631-4542.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.
Who has not walked through the aisles of some of these older and neglected films to your attention. I told myself I need to see it for the ages. This is Kubrick's work at its most memorable. The camera and crafts a beauty in the face of brutality. The film later turns to a theme of crime and punishment, and Alex is imprisoned for his acts of ultra-violence. The government seeks to rehabilitate him by experimenting with a form of brainwashing. Scientists submit a Alex to a program which in the end will make him unable to commit any further violent acts. The program engineers a physical resistance within Alex, a body to any temptation; after, Alex's experience actually makes him ill. Kubrick uses the film as a forum to focus on society and governmental influence. Numerous people use the opportunity to take advantage of Alex, transforming the criminal into the victim. The film thus becomes an interesting commentary on society and our prejudices. So the next time you find yourself wondering about the state of the video store, hunt down a copy of "A Clockwork Orange." Watching this film will certainly be a memorable experience, with an ending you will not soon forget. An odd film, as most of Kubrick's work's are, I highly recommend this film and hope you enjoy this twisty look at society and governmental influence.

**STANLEY KUBRICK**

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.
Irish netters demolish Ohio State, Miami

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

There's nothing like nervous muttering of the stands to provide a little encouragement and added pressure. The Irish fol-

lowed two consecutive losses with a weekend of bliss for sev-

eral seniors' parents from North Dakota to New York who watched their soon demolish Ohio State, 6-1, Friday and Miami, 4-2, yesterday.

"There was a sense of urgency to beat a team we were capable of beating," senior Vija Freeman said after the Irish advanced their record to 7-6. "We played with confi-

dence. We felt really focused."

Notre Dame especially seized in on the losing trend of dou-

tles, winning all three spots against the Buckeyes.

The biggest sigh of relief was heard after Brian Pietrowski and Jakub Pietrowski finally won a set, 6-3, over Scott Wilson and David Shaw.

"We got off to a slow start and that just planted a seed," Patterson said. "But we're going to keep rolling from here. That's my prediction."

His psychic powers must have been working because they defeated the doubles. Ryan Sachire and Matt Horsey proved to be an immovable force too.

"I feel like I'm letting the Irish up that little Buckeye fan so it was a very personal match for me," Sachire said.

The rest of the match remained impersonal as the Irish plucked the Buckeyes, making the 4-2 win quick but painful for OSU.

Patterson played a scrappy but successful match to pull out a win for the No. 3 position by defeating his opponent, 6-3, 6-4.

But it was the bottom of the line-up where the Irish were weakest and most impressive.

Senior captain Rothschild defeated Black in a decisive, con-

trolled 6-1, 6-2, win.

Eric Enloe pleased the crowd in an uncharacteristic fashion when he lost the competition, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Freeman also mixed well to carry the Irish into the singles matches with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Junior Andy Warford put his
talent on display with a win over Wellstein despite two tamped ankles.

"He played a disciplined game," assistant coach Mike Morgan said. "He really stuck to his game."

Serving low and boomimg his never-ending ammunition of returns, Warford left Wellstein staggering from a 6-2, 7-5, win.

"This was a very person match for me to win," Rothschild said of the 6-1 Irish victory. "With no dis-

A whole carafe.

There is no all-purpose word for "carafe," as many other languages have. In French, it is "carafe," in Italian, it is "aiuto," in Spanish, it is "bocal," and in German, it is "karaffe."

People tend to say "a bottle of wine" or "a bottle of beer" instead of specifying the container. It is similar to the way people say "a can of soda" or "a can of beer" instead of saying "a bottle of soda" or "a bottle of beer.

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Saint Mary's Basketball

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

The Observer • Monday, February 16, 1998

Special because the score by either team in the game started to pick up at the 13-minute mark, and Saint Mary's held an eight-point lead with 10 minutes left in the half.

Throughout the first half, despite the fact that Wheaton outsized the Belles, Saint Mary's had outstanding defense, especially by Julie McGill. Saint Mary's would have had even more dominating lead, except it had a terrible time at the free-throw line.

With 5:10 remaining Saint Mary's led 26-21. The Belles made all the tough shots and played remarkable defense, but had trouble making layups and easy baskets. Going into halftime, Saint Mary's led 31-28.

The Belles seemed to come out even better in the first part of the second half, holding a 44-37 lead with 14:00 remaining. Julie Norman had some outstanding shots and played good defense in the first half and early in the second.

As the ball went up, there were 10 minutes left in the game. Despite the fact that UNO right fielder Joe Cordero forced extra innings, and a two-out double by backup catcher Bryan Bruno in his first at bat of the season won the game.

The Belles made a lot of tough shots and played good defense in the first half, but were dominated under the basket. In the second half, the Belles seemed only to be able to pass it around outside.

With 3:33 left, Darcy Nikes, a co-captain and one of the leading scorers to that point, fouled out. This seemed to put the nails in the coffin. Its passing game fell apart and with 2:00 left, Wheaton led 60-52.

The Belles kept fighting, but were dominated under both baskets. In the end, Wheaton had 16 points and four assists. Morris came up just shy of a triple-double, tallying nine assists and 10 rebounds and an astounding seven blocked shots.

"One of our problems all year is that we don't have that one player who's going to be, and we're looking for that. So, when we have a game like tonight, we're all looking at each other and wondering who it's going to be, and we just haven't found her." - Bruce.

With the victory, Notre Dame improves to 16-7 on the season, and 14-5 in conference play. The team will conclude its three-game homestand on Wednesday against Georgetown. The tipoff between the Irish and the Hoyas is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

W. B-ball

continued from page 16

used a timeout to prevent the Irish from gaining any more ground. However, after Pittsburg lost its two star players, the game was essentially over.

The Irish threatened to break the game open in the eighth, as Felker reached on an error and scored from first on a 3rd-inning double by Marton, center with one out. But UNO reliever Hunter Gomer struck out Leatherman and induced a groundout by Brock to end UNO's threat.

Steve Szczepanski carried the Irish in the eighth, but gave up a Belles' leadoff blast in the ninth. Tim Kalita then got Watson to ground out before Tumaayo came on the close out the game.

In their second game of the day, the Irish produced a comeback of their own against Loyola, plating three runs in the seventh to take a 4-2 lead.

Brust Ust doubled to open the inning and scored on a single by Jeff Wagner. Allen Greene tripled down the right-field line to plate Wagner, and Jeff Perconte's second double of the game finished the scoring.

This added to the lead in the eighth, as the sophomore singled and stole second before scoring on a Wagner single to right.

Freshman Aaron Hoffman (1-0) picked up the win in relief, allowing only one hit over four innings. Starter Brad Ledge pitched five innings, fanning eight and allowing four hits before exiting with a 2-1 deficit.

Yesterday's second game with UNO was canceled due to rain, and the Irish will attempt to add a game later in the year.

Irish sluggers draw mixed results

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

This weekend proved a bittersweet homecoming for Notre Dame head baseball coach Paul Mainieri.

The Irish traveled to the University of New Orleans, where Mainieri played second base from 1976-79, and dropped an 11-inning contest to UNO, 4-3, before defeating Loyola (La.) University 5-2 on Saturday.

Notre Dame (2-3) stranded 12 runners in the middle after consecutive hits by Alec Porzel and Jeff Felker in the first. UNO tied the score in the fourth on an RBI single to right-center by Buddy Wilker, but Notre Dame grabbed the lead again in the seventh as Dan Leatherman stroked a leadoff double. J.J. Brock laid down a sacrifice bunt and Todd Frye hit an infield single to plate Leatherman.

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McMillen and Poirot, who each had 16 points in another strong performance off the bench, then scored 10 points and two steals in 26 minutes of play. Despite being unable to add a game later in the season.

By Alliston Krilla
Sports Writer

The Observer is looking for an Assistant Marketing Manager to help with coordinating the full color advertising spreads that appear regularly such as 'The Bar Page', 'The Map Page', etc. This is a PAID position and we are seeking Sophomore Business Majors.

Contact Greg Szilier @ 4-1695 for more information.

Deadline: Saturday, February 21

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FINNIGAN'S MARDI GRAS WEEK

Watch daily for information about Finnigan's Mardi Gras "week" or call 283-0452

Register to win a trip to New Orleans by participating in our Mardi Gras events.

It will be raining "BUCKETS" at Finnigan's Monday night. Events will begin at 7:00 p.m.
Monday, February 16, 1998

**Olympic Updates**

Flu hits Olympic Village; 200 sick

Associated Press

Flu warnings are up at the Olympics. The virus already has sickened about 200 people, and stopped at least four athletes from pursuing gold medals.

Germany's Tanja Szewczenko withdrew Sunday from figure skating competition due to start Wednesday. She has been bed-ridden for five days with a high fever. Flu also presented Norwegian speedskater Adne Sondal, gold medalist in the 1,500 meters, from skating in Sunday's 1,000-meter race.

Canadian pairs figure skaters Marie-Claude Savard-Gagnon and Luc Bradet both caught the flu, said Janine Ames, chief medical officer for the Canadian team. Savard-Gagnon couldn't find her routine, and the 1997 Canadian champions ended up in 16th place in the pairs competition Tuesday. They have since recovered.

No one knows what kind of flu the athletes are catching. The results of a laboratory test to pinpoint the type won't come back until the games are over.

Another problem is that isolating the sick athletes usually comes too late to prevent the flu from spreading. Symptoms include coughs, fever, aches and pains.

No one on the U.S. team has been affected, but two coaches got the flu. Though Thursday, the infirmary at the Olympic Village, where more than 3,000 athletes and officials reside, had received 750 visits.

Of those, 212 were for cold-like symptoms. The U.S. women's hockey team had a 99-degree Fahrenheit (37 Celsius) fever or worse, Dr. Kendo Kiyosawa said.

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**Women's Hockey**

U.S. women to face Canada for gold

Associated Press

For women's hockey, first came the message games and now come the medal games.

There are no secrets left among the final four in the first-ever Olympic women's tournament where Canada and the United States, who delight in beating each other, play for the gold medal on Tuesday after Finland faces China for the bronze.

And just in case somebody somehow missed something, the four teams had one last chance to scout each other face-to-face on Saturday, an unusual dress rehearsal for the real thing.

Finland defeated China 6-1 and then the Americans scored six goals in the last 13 minutes to wipe out a 4-1 deficit and beat Canada 7-4. In a consolation game, Sweden won for the first time in the tournament, shutting out Japan 4-0.

The women's Finland-China bronze medal game will be shown by CNN starting at 1:05 a.m. EST Tuesday, followed by the gold medal game between Canada and the United States at 7 a.m. EST.

On Monday, the network offers all-day coverage from Nagano starting at 1 p.m. with a men's hockey doubleheader followed by the women's 20-kilometer cross-country ski relay. In the evening, the network has the ice dancing freestyle program, the women's 1,500-meter speedskating, freestyle skiing aerial and the 120-meter team ski jumping and more women's cross-country relay skiing.

With nothing much at stake except their pride, the Americans and Canadians beat each other up Saturday night. There were 20 penalties called for such unladylike behavior as shoving, high-sticking and roughing.

Victoria Morrow took a double minor for a stick to the throat and Angela Ruggiero had a 10-minute misconduct tagged on to one of her penalties.

"If a team or two teams take that many penalties, somebody's losing their composure," Canadian coach Shirley Miller said. "There's an intense dislike, an intense rivalry."

"These teams push the envelope," U.S. coach Ben Smith said. "They play by the rules. If they don't, the (referee's) arm should go up."

And it frequently did. Seven of the 11 goals came on power plays.

So what did the rugged warmup prove?

"Right now, I strongly believe we are a better team," American A.J. Mleckzo said. "I think that we play as a team better.

U.S. captain Cammy Granato said, "I think we play as a team better."

U.S. captain Cammy Granato, who scored two goals, thought the Americans' message had been delivered. "We have so much confidence in ourselves," she said. "I think they're intimidated by our confidence."

And the tough stuff?

"That's the way we play," Granato said, "and obviously it's the way they play."

Saturday's game was the 14th between the two teams since last October. Each has won seven. Canada has swet all four meetings in the world championships since 1990. The most recent was a 4-3 Canadian victory in overtime last April -- one of eight one-goal games the two rivals have played.

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**Medsals Table**

1998 Nagano Winter Olympics

Associated Press

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**Skiing**

Street misses downhill gold

Associated Press

An unusually cautious blue street missed history by 17-hundredths of a second. Instead, Germany's Katja Seizinger became the first downhillier to repeat as Olympic champion.

Seizinger, who edged Street to win at the 1994 Lillehammer Games, finished 0.01 seconds, 28.98-seconds into Monday (Sunday night EST) to become the first person to win two Olympic downhill.

Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden won her third Olympic medal by edging Street on 1:29.18, pumping fists in the air at the finish after seeing her time.

France's Florence Maunier, who had said she would retire after this season, was third in 1:29.37.

Street, trying to become the first U.S. alpine skier to win three Olympic medals, was sixth in 1:29.54.

Normally an aggressive racer, the 1994 silver medalist in the downhill said she held back on the icy course. "I just didn't want to risk anything. I don't need to go down again," said Street, who was seeking her second gold medal of these Olympics.

"I tried my hardest to get up there on the podium, but it's not worth risking my health at this point," Street said. "Maybe I should give it a shot and maybe we'll decide there to maybe either get down here and win a medal or hit the fence. I've hit the fence too many times," continued Street.

Street is coming back from a left knee surgery and began these Olympics still feeling "fuzzy" after tumbling off the course during a race in Are, Sweden, in late January.

That didn't prevent her from skiing to the gold medal in the super-G last week, but it was on her mind during a downhill run under rare sunshine.

Street, who was hoping to become the first American to win two Alpine gold medals in an Olympics since Andrea Mead Lawrence in 1952, said she had trouble controlling her skis in the race.

"The problem was it rained really hard for the last couple of days and they just kept slipping, slipping, slipping," she said. "So it was really hard and grippy."

"Seizinger has a lot of experience and she was hungry. She was mean today," Street added. "I know that I was really going to have to have one in order to beat her."

There was tight fog until just before race time along upper parts of the course, but the finish area was bathed in sunshine -- the first day the sun has peeked through since Street won her super-G gold medal last Wednesday (Tuesday night EST).

The race was part of an Alpine tripleheader.

Days of bad weather pushed back the schedule so much that organizers had to schedule three races in one day.

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Notre Dame icers lose two in conference play

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team suffered through a difficult weekend, dropping two Central Collegiate Hockey Association games, including Saturday's loss to last-place Western Michigan.

The Irish (9-12-3 CCHA) slipped to seventh place in the 11-team league. They lead eighth-place Ferris State by a point but trail fourth-place Miami, and the last spot for home-ice advantage in the playoffs, by eight points. With just five games left in their season, it will be exceedingly difficult to leapfrog eight points in the standings.

On Friday evening, the Irish battled the Buckeyes but were unable to finish strongly, as a 3-3 tie in the third period developed into a 5-3 Ohio State triumph.

"We didn't finish on the opportunities we had," lamented junior forward Brian Urick. "We were tied at three but we didn't finish the job." Before the game, several players talked about the importance of limiting turnovers in the neutral zone.

"That (turnovers in the neutral zone) was a problem for us both nights," observed freshman forward Dan Carlson. "We weren't effective in that aspect of the game."

Freshman defenceman Mark Eaton got the Irish on the board in the first period, knotting the game at one. Despite a second-period goal by junior forward Aniket Dhadphale, the Buckeyes took a 3-2 lead into the third period. But then Dhadphale struck again, recording his team-leading 22nd goal of the season and tying the game at three goals apiece. But the Irish just couldn't hold on and surrendered two more goals before the final buzzer sounded.

Injuries are also contributing to Notre Dame's defensive woes. Top sophomore defencemen Nathan Bogera and Tyson Fraser are both out with injuries. "We have some guys playing who haven't played a lot all season," explained Carlson, "and it's difficult to jump in in the middle of the season."

"Anytime you lose two of your top defencemen, it hurts, but that is no excuse. We just have to step it up," said Urick. "The guys who are healthy need to turn it up a notch, and if we are going to go anywhere in the playoffs we need that."

More shocking than Friday night's results was Saturday's loss to Western Michigan, which sits in the CCHA cellar. Irish head coach Dave Poulin started junior Forrest Karr in the net, and the Broncos jumped out to leads of 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 after two. They then exploded for three goals in the third period to take a commanding 5-2 lead. Poulin replaced Karr with freshman goaltender Kyle Kolquist, who played out the final nine minutes.

"We came out flat," stated Carlson. "We were poor in the defensive zone, and we just let too many goals." Freshman forward Matt Van Arkel, sophomore forward John Dwyer, and senior center Lyle Andrusiak scored for the Irish.

The weekend leaves the Irish in an interesting position. With five games remaining, they trail the last spot for home-ice in the playoffs by 8 points, but they also lead ninth-place Alaska Fairbanks by eight points. So it is highly likely that they will make the playoffs but unlikely that they will earn home ice. This leaves the Irish in limbo.

"This week of practice will be important for us," said Urick. "We're going to work hard, and we've got to learn to be mentally tough. We have to pick it up and get ready to work."
The Observer • SPORTS  
M. B-ball continued from page 16

Without Friel's presence, the Irish do not have a sure bet to receive an NIT bid. For it to happen, Friel must return soon. In addition, Garrity must find another option on offense. That's the only thing he seems to have left as a player. Garrity into committing six turnovers.

However, it is unfair to lay too much blame on Garrity's shoulders. The entire Irish squad seemed to be a step behind Miami. Every time John MacLeod looked up, it seemed like the Hurricanes were getting their hands on the loose balls or out-muscling Notre Dame for a rebound. Although a lack of hustle or a will to win is never a question with this year's squad, a lack of physical talent seems to be the deciding factor. Teams like Miami have exposed Notre Dame's lack of quickness and athleticism on both ends of the floor. As the last few weeks have illustrated, there seems to be little the Irish can do about it.

Notre Dame will spend its next three games at home against Connecticut, Miami, and Georgetown before traveling to Providence for the season finale. So given the strength of the remaining schedule, Notre Dame is hardly a sure bet to receive an NIT bid. For it to happen, Friel must return and retain soon. In addition, Garrity must find a way to overcome opposing defenses that are designed especially for him. And finally, either Hickey or two-guard Antoni Wyche must step up and give Notre Dame another option on offense. That's the only way the team has any chance of overcoming its glaring lack of athleticism, quickness, and physical play.

Needless to say, the suddenly exposed Irish certainly have their work cut out for them.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Pat Garrity's 20 points were not enough to give the Irish a victory over the Hurricanes.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Center Phil Hickey commits one of Notre Dame's 23 turnovers in Sunday's 66-57 loss to Miami. The turnovers prevented Notre Dame from maintaining offensive momentum.

We have issues.

Postseason in doubt for Irish squad

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Mike Day

Sports Editor

Miami, Fla.

Postseason in doubt for Irish squad

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Postseason in doubt for Irish squad

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Head coach John MacLeod can only hope the Irish will rebound on Tuesday when they face off against Connecticut.

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Postseason in doubt for Irish squad
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

This is a fine day for interests of the heart and other fun times. Find a good friend or romantic partner to share the evening.

SCORPIO

Use the day to think about domestic concerns. Later, you'll be out for good times! Try not to spend too much. Keep your mind on your work today.

SAGITTARIUS

You may be at a loss if you combine business with pleasure today — the two are best kept separate. An old friend returns to help you out. Thank them.

SAGITTARIUS

Speak your mind tactfully at a group affair. Don't let others intimidate you into silence — what you have to say is important. An element of uncertainty clouds a negotiation.

AQUARIUS

A somewhat low-key day, but you'll be busy tidying up some loose ends and getting some unfinished projects out of the way. You'll be pleased with your productivity.

PISCES

Your appetite for having good times will burn hot today. Try not, however, to let pleasures distract you from obligations that need to be attended to. A new opportunity is coming your way — keep your eyes open in the evening.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

DILBERT

YOU HAVE TO AG HUMBLE WHILE GENERATING AS MANY CLUES AS POSSIBLE.

SO, YOU RECOMMEND BEING A DECEITFUL, MANIPULATIVE, HYPOCRITICAL BRAGGART?

I BELIEVE IT'S WHAT'S IN ME.

THE ZOO

KEEP OUT

SCOTT ADAMS

THE ZOO

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I BELIEVE IT'S WHAT'S IN ME.
Irish fail to weather Hurricanes' storm

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla.

In the past, it was the Miami football team that had a reputation for being criminal. On Saturday night against Notre Dame, it was its basketball team that was doing all the stealing.

However, it was not the kind that breaks the law; it was the kind that brought the Hurricanes from a 44-41 deficit with nine minutes left in the game to a seven-point lead.

The Irish gave up three straight turnovers to the 'Canes that allowed Miami to pull away from the Irish until the three-minute mark of the game. The Irish were able to pull themselves within four on an Antoni Wyche three-pointer, but he did so from every angle of the court. The 6-foot-7 junior finished the night with 20 points, one three-pointer, eight rebounds, two assists, and four blocked-shots. After a first half of outside jumpers, he brought the ball inside scoring six in the paint — and three from the line.

"Tim James had two different halves of basketball," MacLeod explained. "He got some good looks early and we just didn't have some people who didn't have good games." The fact that forward Derek Manner was fouled out of the game with only 19 minutes remaining.

Wyche finished with 16 points, but it was Garry who amassed the game-high 20 points. However, it was a "hard-earned 20 points" — as Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod put it — as the Miami defense contained the Irish leading-scorer by shifting defenders and double-teaming him.

Garry only shot 41 percent on the night, despite sinking three three-pointers and going 3-for-5 at the line.

It was James who stole the show from the Irish, however. James tied Garrity for the game high, but he did so from every angle of the court. The 6-foot-7 junior finished the night with 20 points, one three-pointer, eight rebounds, two assists, and four blocked-shots. After a first half of outside jumpers, he brought the ball inside scoring six in the paint — and three from the line.

"We were up 21-17 at the half, and here it's 21-27. Offensively, we just couldn't get it going. I thought our defense was pretty good, but we just didn't have some people who didn't have good games." In the second half, the Irish immediately turned up the heat, going on a 10-0 run in the first five minutes. However, with 16:25 left in the game, Riley earned her third foul, forcing McGraw to put her on the bench. After taking a full timeout, the Panthers started taking advantage of the center's absence, cutting the lead to as few as four points. When Riley was put substituted back in, she immediately received her fourth foul and was taken out again.

However, junior Sheila McMillen used her offensive sharpshooting to keep her team alive. After being fouled on a successful three-point shot, she then drained the free throw to complete the four-point play and push the lead to double figures.

"I was hoping that things would really get turned at that point," McMillen remarked about the play. "I was hoping that play would be the turning point and we could really put the game away.

At this point, Riley and Morris continued to battle in the paint, each foul away from a seat on the bench. Morris took that seat first, after backing Riley on a layup at the 5:05 mark. She was closely followed by UP's Gina Montecucco and Irish freshman Kelley Siemon, who both earned their fifth foul with less than three minutes remaining.

"She was a big factor," McGraw said about Morris' performance. "She played much better than when we played them at PIT. She caused us a lot of trouble, and Morris obviously did a good job on her.

While the Irish did hold a 31-27 lead going into the half, it was a very different performance compared to the game's beginning.

"It was almost an exact replica of the game at Pitt," head coach Muffet McGraw remarked. "We were up 21-17 at the half, and here it's 21-27.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Men's Basketball

vs. Connecticut
Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Georgetown
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Irish fail to weather Hurricanes' storm

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While Morris out of the game, the Irish began to finally pull away. After the home team went on a 9-0 run, Pittsburgh