Mediers role examined by Storin
By CARA ECKMAN
News Writer

The public scrutiny caused by the media's coverage of the allegations against presidential candidate Bill Clinton demonstrates the determining role that news media will play in the 1992 presidential election, said Matthew Storin, executive editor of The New York Daily News.

Storin, a '64 Notre Dame graduate, lectured last Friday on the journalistic issues raised by The New York Daily News coverage of the Clinton story, and the story's effect on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I believe my paper...played a significant role in the fact that this story...came into water circulation," said Storin.

The story, regarding a 1990 lawsuit which claimed that Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton had affairs with five women, was first brought to the attention of the public by The Star, a supermarket tabloid. Storin said that he made the decision to run the story in The New York Daily News when he saw the story on the front page of its chief competitor, The New York Post. "We made a commercial decision," said Storin, "we couldn't afford to have them out there with that knowledge.

The Clinton story presented the professional dilemma of see MEDIA: page 4

Morrissey braves cold to raise charity money
By KELLY DERRICK
News Writer

In a campaign to raise money for the Megan Beeler and Colleen Hipp Scholarship Funds, shirtless members of Morrissey Manor participated in a mile and a half "Polar Run" across the snowy campus Saturday.

The first annual run attracted close to 120 runners and raised approximately nine hundred dollars—only one hundred dollars away from the dorm's set goal, according to event coordinators. All proceeds will be equally divided into the scholarship funds, they said.

Morrissey residents decided to raise money for the funds in a "more exciting way that would not be as effortless as a contribution box," said Blaine Shobar, one of the organizers of the run. Morrissey hopes that the run becomes a tradition on the campus to honor Megan and Colleen, he added.

Saturday morning, about 120 Morrissey men gathered in the dorm's lobby to prepare for the run. Members of the Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad painted "MY" on the chests, backs and legs of the runners to let the campus know which hall they represented.

Father Joe Ross, rector of Morrissey, fully supported and participated in the event, as well as three resident advisors: Greg Hendry, Mike Dehring and Brian Shortal.

As the clock ticked closer toward the noon starting hour, excitement grew and chants and cheers broke out.

Siegfried senior Catherine Sheehy, a member of the Democratic Socialists of America, protests against the labor and environmental policies of the International Paper company outside of the Center for Continuing Education last Friday.

Students protest company's policies
By JOHN ROCK
News Writer

Angered by the environmental and labor policies of International Paper, members of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) rallied outside of the Center for Continuing Education last Friday.

The hour-long demonstration was a protest not only against the company's policies, but also against Notre Dame trustee Jane Pfeffer, a 14-year member of the Board of Directors at International Paper, according to DSA co-chair David Brach.

"We wanted to get people interested and involved at Notre Dame," said Brach.

The group waved signs reading "IP dumps toxic waste. Let's dump Jane Pfeffer," and "Labor-Yes, Environment-Yes, IP-No," dressed as the "capitalist grim reaper," planted two memorial crosses marked "Labor RIP" and "Environment RIP."

"We have to understand that the difference between the (trivial) grim reaper and the capitalist grim reaper is that the former acts with one swift blow while the latter kills slowly," Brach said.

The highlight of the demonstration came when Brach gave a eulogy to labor and the environment.

"We are here today to mourn the lives that have been affected by the paper workers formerly employed by International Paper...replaced by scab workers after refusing to accept the unacceptable: wage cuts, health insurance cuts and holiday cuts," he said in regard to IP's labor relations, which currently has two complaints pending with the National Labor Relations Board.

Pamphlets passed out by the group indicated that IP had pleaded guilty to several felony criminal charges relating to the illegal disposal of hazardous wastes.

"We mourn the fact that a member of IP's Board of Directors is a trustee of our university. We are concerned about the association of a university like Notre Dame with a greed-driven corporation like IP," he said.

According to Father Oliver Williams, he and Pfeffer discussed the group's actions and both went out to talk with demonstrators. "We were delighted that these students that care enough about the environment to do this. If anything, I'm discouraged that there were not more," he said.

Pfeffer encouraged them to invite her and other IP executives back to campus to discuss business and the environment, according to member Amy Eichart.

see PFEIFFER: page 4

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see PFEIFFER: page 4
Health costs too much for American

The thought of spending almost $10,000 for a semester of education is enough to make the average person shudder. But, what about being in the position of having to spend almost $10,000 to maintain one's health? It is not a very pleasant thought. Unfortunately, it is a reality for too many Americans.

Over Christmas Break, I spent two separate days in the hospital as an outpatient for minor kidney problems. No big deal, I thought. The bills that soon afterward filled the mailbox at home begged to differ. It was a big deal.

Bills from this 'minor procedure' began piling up faster than the University can add room damage charges at the end of the school year.

In my typical suburbanite mentality, the thought of Blue Cross/Blue Shield set my mind at rest. The alumni health insurance will take care of everything, I reassured myself.

After a while, I began thinking about the American health care situation. Would Joe (or Jane) Average from Anytown, U.S.A. have received the same excellent medical care that I did — even if he/she did not have medical insurance?

And again, in the mind frame of my suburbanite mentality, I rationalized that undoubtedly, Joe (Jane) Average would receive the same quality care as I. After all, do we Americans have at least a sense of compassion? And certainly, federal government programs would not let good standing American citizens fall through the cracks.

In reality, however, medicine is a money making enterprise, a survival of the fittest competition. Those who are lucky enough to have good insurance receive the necessary medical care. Those who are not as fortunate are left to fight for the table scraps of the system.

Where is the justice?

Maybe the time has come for the American people to move forward with a socialized medical system. A system in which all newborn babies are at least given a chance for a healthy life.

A system in which Joe (Jane) Average can receive needed medical attention without the fear of going into debt for life. A system in which working Americans do not have to decide between taking their children to the doctor and picking up the groceries of the week.

A system in which all new born babies are at least given a chance for a healthy start in life. Where is the justice?

Maybe the answer is with socialized medicine; it may be it is not practical. The time has come to end the sight of sick people living in a society without the capability of making them well, but does not.

But then again, maybe we are satisfied with the present health system, making the American lifestyle a survival of the fittest and richest.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Systems

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Mark up

Weather Report

Forecast for Monday, February 10

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of snow high in the mid 30s and low around 30.

Temperatures:

Duluth 14

Mankato 18

Moorhead 12

Minneapolis 15

Rochester 18

St. Cloud 17

Sartell 16

Sioux Falls 17

Sioux City 17

St. Paul 18

Stevens Point 18

Topeka 19

Wausau 19

Washington, D.C. 34

Washington, D.C. 47

High: 86

Low: 35

Shower: 10

Snow: 10

Rain: 10

T-storms: 10

Crabby:当地人

Goddess:当地人

\( \text{SUNNY} \) is a reality for too many Americans.

WORLD

Baker: U.S. may aid Russia economy

FRANKFURT, Germany— Secretary of State James Baker held out the possibility today that the United States would contribute to a multibillion-dollar fund to sustain the Russian currency. But Baker, speaking to reporters aboard a plane bringing him here to inaugurate a food airlift for the former Soviet republics, said any U.S. contribution to a so-called rubble-stabilization fund would depend on progress in Russian economic reforms. Any further U.S. aid, especially cash, to the successor of the Soviet Union could be unpopular with American public that tends to regard foreign aid as impinging on the beleaguered domestic economy.

NATIONAL

Doctor accused of misusing sperm

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—The prosecution will try to convince jurors an infertility doctor artifically inseminated dozens of women with his own sperm without their knowledge, while the defense argues the doctor donated his sperm to increase patients' chances of becoming pregnant or to protect them from potential exposure to AIDS, but only after receiving their consent. Jury selection begins today in U.S. District Court for Dr. Cecil Jacobson, 55, charged with 47 counts of fraud and six counts of perjury. The charges carry a maximum of 285 years in prison and a $500,000 fine. Prosecutors allege Jacobson lied to childless couples about using a sperm bank with anonymous donors to impregnate the women when he instead used his own sperm to father up to 75 of his patients' babies. Jacobson also is accused of falsely telling some women they were pregnant, giving them hormones to simulate pregnancy and claiming to locate the fetuses during sonograms.

CAMPUS

Knott Hall medallion hunt begins

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Knott Hall first annual charity medallion hunt begins today with participants searching the Notre Dame campus for a medallion that could net them a limousine ride and dinner for four at Tippecanoe restaurant. Clues for the weeklong event will be published daily in the Of Interest section of The Observer. The first person to find the medallion and return it to 419 Knott Hall wins the limousine service, dinner and a travelling plaque for his/her dorm. Registration for the event is automatic with the purchase of a "Kiss me I'm Irish" button and will continue today and tomorrow during dinner at both dining halls. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Catholic Worker House.

OF INTEREST

Siblings of disabled people are invited to share their experiences with younger children who have physical and mentally disabled siblings. If you would like to make a difference in the life of a child with a disabled sibling, please call Debbie at 272-5708 or 283-1901.

The first clue for the Knott Hall Charity Medallion Hunt is: Somewhere 'under the Dome,' Our medallion finds its way. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus to the west from Illinois.

In 1949: Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee Cobb in the role of Willy Loman and Mildred Dunnock as his wife, Linda.

In 1967: The 25th Amendment to the Constitution, dealing with presidential disable and succession, went into effect.

In 1981: Eight people were killed, 198 injured, when fire broke out at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel-casino. (A busboy was later found guilty of setting the fire.)

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ February 7

VOLUME IN SHARES

260,874,000

NYSE INDEX

227.65

CUSTOMS

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL

322.60

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 50.70 to $355.00/oz.

SILVER 2.64 to $4.192/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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COLUMN

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Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?

A sign of support

Lewis freshman Colleen Barry reads a poster sent to Notre Dame from the students of Haughton College. The poster, hanging on the first floor of LaFortune, expressed their sympathy concerning the women's swim team bus tragedy.

Malloy voted ACE vice chair

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI

Elected vice chair on the board of directors of the American Council on Education (ACE), University President Father Edward Malloy has taken on one more responsibility in the name of Notre Dame.

Having recently been elected to a second five-year term as president of the University, Malloy will soon begin serving his one-year term as vice chair of the board of directors for ACE.

At its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 23, the ACE elected Malloy to the vice chair on the board of directors which oversees the priorities and budget of the organization’s full-time staff.

“I think this position will help the visibility of the university,” said Malloy. The ACE is an umbrella organization for more than 1,600 schools and nearly 200 associations. “The ACE represents higher education,” Malloy added. “Notre Dame benefits from its operation as well as the other member schools.”

One of Malloy’s roles in his new position will be as a representative of higher education to Congress. According to Malloy, his new job will also entail three meetings a year at the ACE’s headquarters in Washington as well as telephone and fax communication with the full-time staff.

“Right now I am playing an assisting role, learning the responsibilities of the position until I take over full time,” Malloy said.

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Media
continued from page 1

how to maintain popularity without becoming caught in the
tide of sensationalism, according to Storin. In determining
whether a news story maintains this balance, Storin stated, "It's a matter of
judgement every night."

Storin said that the Clinton story was carried in the
January 17 issue of The New York Daily News because it
would inevitably become a decisive factor in the Clinton
campaign.

"To think that this was not going to become an issue, the
lawsuit would have to sit there in some courtroom and never
see the light of day," said Storin.

He said that the decision to run the story was justified on the
grounds that it was not
Clinton's private life that was
central to the story, but the
pattern of Clinton's judgement and behavior which the story
reveals.

"I do not think that this is a story about whether a man
running for president had an
extramarital affair... it's really
about behavior, control [and] discipline," Storin said.

According to Storin, the in-
tense media coverage of the al-
legations against Clinton has
globally destroyed Clinton's
judgement at the presidency. "I think
that Bill Clinton's candidacy is
dead," he said.

Although he stated that "the
mere existence of a relationship like that should not
disqualify a candidate for the
presidency," Storin said that
the negative light shed on
Clinton by the media would provide the Republican party
with a weapon sufficient to
defeat Clinton, should he obtain the
Democratic presidential
nomination.

As a result, said Storin, the
Democratic party will be forced to
bring forward a new presi-
dential candidate. In Storin's
estimation, the Democratic
department does not regard its sec-
tion-in-line candidate, Paul
Taosgas, as a strong enough
candidate to win the presi-
dency.

Storin claimed that the me-
dia's attention to the private
lives of candidates will have implications for future elec-
tions. He said, "The Gary Hart
thing sort of set up the Bill
Clinton thing, and in 1996, no one will run who has
anything in the wastebasket."

Storin's lecture was pre-
sented in the Hesburgh Library
Lounge and sponsored by the
American studies department.

Pfieffer
continued from page 1

"I suggested to them the pos-
sibility of a conference at Notre
Dame, where corporate busi-
ness leaders and key environ-
mental people could get to-
goer," Williams said.
Pfieffer responded to some of the charges against her and
International Paper, according
to Brach.

"She said that it was difficult to
control all the actions of such a
big corporation," he said.

Some of the environmental
violations could have been due
to ignorance of federal
regulations and some were
probably from negligence.

Pfieffer could not be reached for comment, but indicated to the
students her willingness to
return and talk more with them.

Polar
continued from page 1

ing but shorts, shoes and
scarves took off.

Spray paint in the snow
marked the route with arrows
and messages such as "are you
cold yet?" With promises of 23
degree weather, this was no
joke.

The throng of runners made
it back to Morrissey in just over
six minutes, panting from exer-

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

A helping hand
ND Health Services Nurse Diane Zahl tends to Colette LaForce's injured finger after the sophomore from
P.E. hurt it wrestling with a friend.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

Hey ladies will this eligible bachelor
sing you a love song tonight?
Happy 22nd Birthday,
Dan "Chachanog"
Swiatek!
From Tambo,
Cat, Milk, Moyni
and Cherry

DISMAS HOUSE

A community of support, reconciliation and adjustment,
Dismas House offers a unique opportunity for Saint Mary's and
Notre Dame students to share in a life-training experience
with former prisoners. Together an environment of trust,
friendship and hope can be built to provide the confidence and
courage necessary for each to enter society as a valuable and
integral member.

Are you interested in living in the Dismas
community next semester?

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
More print and broadcasting companies will join together to give the public the news, according to Matthew Storin, executive editor of the New York Daily News.

"That is one of the predictions Storin has made about the changes in the American media over the next ten years. He says part of the reason for the change is the low retention of news received from television.

"When watching the evening news with a friend, take some notes... at the end of the broadcast ask them some questions about what they heard," Storin said. "I think you'll be amazed about how little is retained by the common listener. (The) combination of video and audio in broadcasting seems to provide CNN type coverage for news services will be "little more like news services, as well," Storin says. "These changes will be a threat to all established networks and newspapers."

"This threat from the news services will cause an increase in price and quality of newspapers, according to Storin. The price will go up because advertisements cost more and, therefore, the papers will be thinner because there will be fewer advertisements, he explained.

"He said, however, that the papers will be able to get the higher price because the "quality of surviving newspapers... will improve because of the baby boomers."

"As the baby boomers get older, they will need and want information about health care and have more of an interest in public policy, Storin said. "The superficiality now seen in newspapers and on television will begin to wane."

One change Storin would like to see is an increase in the amount of ethical people joining the field of journalism. He said the students who come out of Notre Dame are impressive because they have high moral standards. "Journalism needs those same kind of people," Storin said. "More than ever I think people want to work for. It is the most serious decision. You want to work for. It is the most serious decision. You want to know what type of company (it) stands on, to find out about the company they want to work for."

Matthew Storin, executive editor of the New York Daily News, discusses the future of the American media, as well as its role in the 1992 presidential campaign, at a lecture last Friday in Heuburgh Library.

"You've got to choose who you work for. It is the most serious decision. You want to know what type of company (it) stands on, to find out about the company they want to work for."

The Observer/Ann Rock

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ST MARTIN'S PRESS

Catholic education focus of ACCU

By BEVIN KOVALIK

The role of faculty and the importance of Catholic education was explored last Tuesday and Wednesday in the annual meeting for the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) in Washington D.C., according to Notre Dame Provost Timothy O'Meara.

With O'Meara chairing the planning task force of the meeting for the second consecutive year and Nathan Hatch, ND vice president for graduate studies and research, serving as a panelist, Notre Dame played an active part in the meeting.

This year, the meeting focused on the theme "Catholic Higher Education: The Mission and the Faculty."

"The ACCU is an academic association of 353 Catholic colleges and universities whose purpose is to further the life of Catholic institutions through the discussion of common issues and interests," said O'Meara. This year and last, the topic centered on Catholic colleges and their academic mission, and the implications of them being Catholic institutions of learning, Hatch said.

Father Donald Monan, president of Boston College and a key speaker at the convention, spoke of how the essence of a Catholic university is to fulfill a religious responsibility by being good at both research and teaching, Hatch reported.

The last two meetings have emphasized Catholic identity and intellectual life, O'Meara said. "How do we face the next century in Catholic colleges and universities?" O'Meara asked. "Our Catholic identity will be determined by the stronger presence of lay faculty," he added.

Monan and Eugene Kennedy, professor of psychology at Loyola University, addressed the two main speeches the first night. Monan spoke of the role of the faculty in Catholic colleges and Kennedy talked about the nature of authority in the modern world.

Hatch participated in a panel on the second night, discussing how one goes about nurturing the faculty in Catholic colleges. "Attracting the faculty who embody and express the fundamental purposes of the institutions and the responsibility these colleges and universities have," Hatch said.

In the second panel, three graduates of Catholic colleges addressed the importance of Catholic education, and how these schools made a difference in their lives, O'Meara said.

"These were three appreciative reflections on the personal, spiritual and intellectual impact of an education from a Catholic college or university," Hatch said.

The ACCU has existed since the early seventies and is an association which Catholic universities and expresses the fundamental purposes of the institutions and the responsibility these colleges and universities have," Hatch said.

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Dear Fellow Sophomores,

So far this year, the four of us have had a wonderful time serving as your class officers. The job has been challenging, yet very rewarding. However, for various reasons, the four of us will not be running for Junior Class Office next year. Our initial goal for this school year was quite demanding, for we wanted to unify the Class of 1994 and make a positive impact on the community. The entire council has shown much persistence in their support, enthusiasm and commitment to the class throughout the year. We thank them for their dedication.

Although we feel our group has made considerable progress, there remains much to be done in an effort to better accomplish our goal. We encourage future councils to both build on our successes and learn from our mistakes. With fresh ideas and a new set of hands, even greater progress can be made toward our initial goal. Throughout your remaining years at Notre Dame, we encourage everyone to stay interested and stay involved. Only together can we serve the community and achieve class unification. Thanks, Class of 1994, for a great year!  

Dave, Ellen, Jack, and Cathy

Already the Sophomore Service Committee has planned many service projects for this Spring Semester. On February 12 we will sponsor a trip to Countryside Place retirement home and pass out Valentines to hopefully 95 elderly residents. Sign up for this event in the Sophomore Class Office. Then on February 18 there will be a lecture given by Fr. Himes called "Servicing Others, Servicing Myself" followed by various speakers who have had incredible experiences resulting from service projects. It will be held in the library auditorium at 7:00pm. Look for more events later in the semester.

The celebrant is Fr. Himes

Dessert Bar and great games!

You can still sign up until Feb 20 in the Class Office

Our meetings are open to all Sophomores. Feel free to join us for Class Council meetings on Wednesdays at 6pm in the Notre Dame Room (2nd floor LaFortune 239-5225)
Violent clashes erupt in South Africa, 14 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black factional violence killed 14 people across South Africa, including a regional official of the African National Congress, police said Sunday.

The ANC official, Sikhumbuzo Ngwenya, was shot to death late Saturday as he left a restaurant in Pietermaritzburg. Police and the ANC said Ngwenya was an ANC leader in the black township of Imbali outside the city and was a member of the group's regional executive committee.

Imbali has been the scene of intense fighting recently between supporters of the ANC and rival Inkatha Freedom Party, the two leading black political groups. An attack on an Inkatha leader in Imbali earlier this month left three children dead.

Police said six people died during fighting overnight in the Johannesburg township of Soweto.

It was not clear what sparked the fight, which involved Soweto residents and men living in a nearby hostel for migrant workers. Most of the hostel dwellers are Inkatha supporters.

Police fired rubber bullets, birdshot and tear gas to clear the streets. Police Col. Tienie Halpin said it was necessary to quell the fighting, but ANC spokesman Louis Ramusoo accused officers of firing only after the Inkatha supporters returned to the hostel.

The ANC often has accused security forces of helping Inkatha during township unrest. The government denies the charge.

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Emergency declared in Algeria

ALGERS, Algeria (AP) — The government declared a 12-month state of emergency Sunday to quell spreading Muslim fundamentalist unrest and said it would ban the Islamic Salvation Front.

A month ago, before the start of an intensive crackdown, the party was on the verge of winning power in parliamentary elections.

The moves by the army-backed ruling council came hours after police raided Salvation Front headquarters and after clashes between fundamentalists and security forces left about 40 dead and hundreds injured this past week.

The emergency decree was issued by the five-member High State Committee and announced on national television Sunday evening.

Later, the Interior Ministry said the Salvation Front would be dissolved because of "subversive actions ... that seriously threaten public order and the state's institutions."

The emergency decree empowers police and military officials to set up special detention centers, to carry out arrests and searches without observing normal legal procedures, and to try detainees before military tribunals.

All demonstrations "likely to disturb public order" are banned. Authorities have the power to dissolve municipal councils. Most of the councils have been controlled by fundamentalists since local elections in 1990, a year after the Salvation Front and other opposition parties were legalized.

The announcement said the emergency decree was effective for one year, but could be lifted earlier.

The Interior Ministry meanwhile filed a legal complaint against the Salvation Front. If the court upholds the complaint, the party would be banned, state radio said.

Speculation had grown recently that the government would impose a state of emergency as part of its crackdown. Most Front leaders have been arrested.

Early Sunday, the head of the five-member ruling council, Mohamed Boudiaf, said the council would set to curb street battles.

The council took power after the army forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign Jan. 11 after he indicated he was willing to share power with the fundamentalists. The Front was poised to take control of Parliament in what would have been the first free national elections since Algeria gained independence from France in 1962.

The new government canceled those elections last month. The council promised to restore democracy, without saying when.

The Islamic Salvation Front has tapped deep economic discontent and draws much of its support from the ranks of the young and unemployed. Foes say it was trying to take advantage of the move toward democracy and install its own one-party, Islamic state, the first such state in North Africa.
Evansville crash victims eulogized

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A town stunned by the deaths of 16 people when a military transport plane crashed and exploded into a motel and restaurant began burying its dead Sunday.

Investigators also began analyzing cockpit voice recorder tapes of conversations among the four crewmen of the Kentucky Air National Guard aboard the C-130 that plunged into Jogi's restaurant and the Drury Inn.

Capt. Phil Miller said the tapes survived the crash and the fire after the lumbering, four-engine turboprop crashed during routine training maneuvers at Evansville Regional Airport, about a mile north of the crash site.

Miller declined to divulge the contents of the recording but said it would be contained in a military crash report that would be released publicly and to crash victims' families whenever it is finished in three to four months.

Inspectors on Sunday used heavy equipment to put large pieces of the wreckage onto trucks that carried it to an Evansville Regional Airport hangar for safetykeeping and analysis.

Mourners attended funerals for three of the 11 Evansville residents killed in the accident. The nine people who died in a meeting room on the hotel's fourth floor were affiliated with a local plumbing supply company, the two who died in the restaurant worked there.

About 600 people heard two brothers of John Stallings Jr. — a vice president of Plumbing & Industrial Supply Co., a father of young triplets and a Boy Scout leader — eulogize him.


Bruce Stallings said his brother was also a brother to friends who were there.

"I know that John loved each of you. Those past few days have made me realize that John was really a brother to each of his many many friends."

At a funeral for Darrel Arnold, a P&I worker, the Rev. Robert Brown also said the disaster was incomprehensible to human understanding.

"God's way and man's way are different planes. As far as the clouds are above the ocean so much higher are God's ways than the ways of man," Brown said.

A framed photograph of Arnold sat amid roses on a pedestal next to his closed wooden casket. A childhood friend remembered Arnold as a compassionate, hard-working person.

Funerals are scheduled through Tuesday in Evansville for its crash victims. P&I lost nearly one-third of its workforce.

Earlier Sunday, Gov. Breerton Jones addressed about 3,000 people attending a memorial service in a Louisville airport hangar for the plane's five crewmen. All five were members of the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing based in Louisville.

Dead Sunday.

Burgoyne was the pilot and Pryor, his co-pilot. Smith and Singer were crew chiefs aboard the aircraft.

All were members of heavy helicopter squadron 464 of Marine aircraft group 29. They were based at New River Marine Corps Air Station near Camp Lejune.

The helicopter was on its way from Key West, Fla., when it crashed at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station near Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday afternoon, a Navy spokesman said.

"It appears that all four crew members perished in the crash," said Bert Byers, base spokesman at Cecil Field.

"Fire and smoke were reported before it crashed and exploded," he said; adding the crash site looked like "a bunch of rubble."

"It's a terrible sight," Byers said.

The H-53 Super Stallion helicopter was one of two helicopters on a flight from Key West Naval Air Station to New River Marine Corps Air Station in North Carolina.

Byers said it hadn't been determined whether the helicopter had landed here to refuel or was preparing to land when the crash occurred at about 4 p.m. EST.

The other New River helicopter, with five aboard, remained at Cecil Field to help with the crash investigation.

"We just don't know right now," Byers said, adding it may take several months to determine the cause of the accident.

The three-engine heavy lift helicopter is the Marine Corps' only heavy lift support helicopter.

The Super Stallion is designed to lift 16 tons of cargo over a 50-nautical-mile radius. The aircraft has a seven-blade, 79-foot-diameter main rotor head and can carry 38 troops. The helicopter is used for assault support, movement of internal cargo, the recovery of tactical aircraft and the external lifting of weapons and equipment.
Panel discussion
Panelists attending last Friday’s discussion, “Student Journalism at Notre Dame,” include Jack Powers, a ’52 grad and former editor of the South Bend Tribune, center right, and Kelley Tuthill, editor-in-chief of The Observer, far right.

Applications are now being taken for the:

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR
CHICAGO: Spring Break, March 8-13, 1992 THIO 364F or SOC 364F
Join us for a unique experience of and reflection upon cultural diversity:

PARTIAL SCHEDULE
Sunday, March 8th
Gospel Mass at Holy Angels Church
Visit Sears Tower Observation Deck
Orientation/Discussion over Chicago Style Pizza at Greciana's

Monday, March 9th
Visit Chicago Board of Trade (to discuss futures trading, etc.)
Lunch at State of Illinois Building
Tour of Mexican Market
Dinner at Carnevasco Restaurant
Blues at the Checkerboard Lounge (optional)

Tuesday, March 10th
Neighborhood Tours
Self Defense Workshop with Chimee (a women’s self-defense organization)

Wednesday, March 11th
Tour of African American Communities
Visit DuSable Museum of African American History
Lunch: Soul Food
Serve evening meal at the Franciscan Outreach Center

Thursday, March 12th
Visit Bucktown/Wicker Park Community
Northwestern Arts Council (to discuss the role of the arts in social change)
Lunch at Polish Restaurant: The Busy Bee
Puerto Rican Cultural Center
Attend play by the Latino Chicago Theatre Company: One Five Years Past

Friday, March 13th
Meeting with Mayor Jack Egan (Chicago organizer and former Notre Dame administrator) to discuss Catholic Social Teachings, relevant issues
Visit Naperville (optional)
Blues at the Checkerboard Lounge (optional)

The Cultural Diversity Seminar is organized by The Center for Social Concerns in conjunction with the Dept of Sociology and the The Urban Life Center in Chicago. Applications are available at the Center and are due: Wed., Feb. 12, 1992

For further information, contact: Dr. Jay Brandenberger — 229-5293

US encourages use of tobacco abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is giving tobacco farmers $3.5 million this year to promote their product overseas as smoking becomes increasingly unpopular in the United States.

Tobacco Associates, a group of Southeastern tobacco growers, already has spent $3.36 million in federal money between 1987 and 1991 helping government-owned cigarette monopolies abroad make a smoother, blended cigarette using American leaf.

The grants are part of a $200-million-a-year program to promote U.S. foods and farm products abroad. For the tobacco industry, export markets have become increasingly important as health-conscious Americans give up cigarettes.

“There is a significant smoking population in the world, and there’s a growing demand for a high-quality American blend cigarette. We want them to contain as much American tobacco as possible,” said Kirk Wayne, president of Tobacco Associates.

Total exports of U.S. tobacco last year are estimated at $3.1 billion, up from $1.4 billion in 1990.

“Without question, there was over $50 million worth of new sales generated last season alone as a direct result of our program,” said Wayne.

The number of U.S. smokers has dropped 32 percent in the last 22 years, according to the American Heart Association. In the last few years, hundreds of communities have enacted smoking bans and most short domestic flights are smoke-free.

But health activists and critics in Congress object to using the money on tobacco.

“I think it is exporting death. It’s not just a wasteful program, it’s a deadly program,” said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pennsylvania.

USDA officials, however, say Congress has ordered the department to promote farm products and tobacco is just that.

“Unless someone makes a judgment that the U.S. Department of Agriculture should not assist tobacco farmers, we’re going to promote the product,” said Steve Censky, associate administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Backers of the program also stress that the money is being used only for technical assistance and that it’s not promoting cigarettes to consumers, only the use of U.S. tobacco over someone else’s.
CHICAGO (AP) — Rising in­come and educational levels since World War II were ac­companied by a drop in crime rates among whites but not among blacks, said a study re­leased Sunday.

The findings challenge "one of the most widely held as­sumptions of postwar society," namely that liberal social pro­grams can reduce crime by ameliorating social and eco­nomic injustices, said the study's author, Gary Lafree of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Lafree also found that an in­crease in the number of broken families was not accompanied by a rise in crime among blacks.

"Blacks were making dra­matic educational strides in the 1960s and 1970s at exactly the time crime in blacks was ris­ing," Lafree said. Family in­come among blacks also in­creased during that period, he said.

"What we're trying to do now is figure out why that is the case," Lafree said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One explanation might be that rising education and income levels among blacks created expectations for jobs that the economy couldn't meet, he said. The most drastic rise in education and income among blacks occurred in the period from 1969 to 1973, at precisely the time the economy stalled, Lafree said.

He said his findings were ob­tained by correlating such things as measures of education and income with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's uniform crime reports.

Lafree said he plans further studies to try to determine whether periods of greater so­cial protest are related to changes in crime rates.

Charles Title of Washington State University said Lafree's study was "provocative and in­teresting." Title is editor of the journal Criminology, where Lafree's study will be published in May.

"It's a pretty unusual finding that these variables appear to be different for blacks and whites," he said.

Billy Tidwell, director of re­search at the National Urban League in Washington, said he was concerned that the study could encourage efforts to abandon social programs.

"There are public officials who would seize such results as jus­tification for the retreatment from social programs that's been under way since the 1980s," said Tidwell, who had not seen Lafree's study.

"I don't want to dismiss it out of hand," he said, but "it flies in the face of not just conventional wisdom but also what we know empirically about rehabilitation programs for delinquents, like the Job Corps. Programs like that have shown that by giving individuals alternatives — they're likely to take them."

Lafree said he, too, was con­cerned about potential political misuse of the findings.

"Obviously I'm not arguing for some sort of a decline in educa­tional commitment," he said.

He did say, however, that the rationale for the liberal social programs of President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" were "too simplistic."

"The expectation you're going to get lower crime rates by raising educational levels — it's more complex than that," he said.

Black education and income levels rose in the 1960s and 1970s, Lafree said. Black rates of robbery and homicide in­creased three- to four-fold during that period, he said.

Study: crime rates among blacks have not improved
Roundtable focuses on Japanese-American trade

By ANDREW RUNKLE

A Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDICBD) roundtable discussion focused on the current state of Japanese-American business and trade relations Thursday at the Morris Inn. Kazuhiko Fudaba, manager of technology at I/N Tek Inc., focused his address on solutions for improving the trade imbalance and trade relations between the United States and Japan.

Toy manufacturers optimistic about upcoming sales and Toy Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — A decidedly different tone will mark this year's version of the annual bacchanal of games, dolls and action figures known as Toy Fair. There's a real optimism undergirding the forced gaiety and media hype of the industry's biggest trade show. The dolled-up that clouded the 1991 Toy Fair seem to have dissipated. Industry leaders Hasbro Inc. and Mattel Inc. are coming off a strong year, and smaller companies see an opportunity to pick up sales from the aging Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and increasingly expensive video games.

"The manufacturers are a little more upbeat about this year..." said Frank Reisen, editor of the trade magazine Playthings. "There's a hunger for something new and not the same stuff we've seen the last three or four years."

"Things look pretty positive," agreed John Taylor, a toy industry analyst with L.H. Alton & Co. in San Francisco.

Toymakers, whose business was stagnant in 1989 and 1990, had a better 1991. Consumers, industry analysts observed, have a taste for more expensive toys for Christmas, especially toys for children, spent more freely on toys for Christmas, especially for traditional items like dolls and games that are the backbone of the U.S. toy industry.

Toy company stock prices reflect the turnaround.

He also suggested that American businessmen look to developing foreign markets more extensively. He believes that U.S. business must expand to foreign markets in order to improve trade.

Fudaba quoted the book, "Made in America," to identify common U.S. problems in business. Fudaba said that he has observed that management and labor are much more integrated and in touch with each other in Japan than in the United States.

He suggesting a narrowing of these inter-business boundaries to solve domestic problems. Finally, Fudaba recommended increased business contacts between America and Japan. Joint ventures, like I/N Tek, will only help international relations and the trade imbalance, he said.

He also encouraged increased understanding of both cultures to lessen the friction between business and political leaders from both countries.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions:

News Editor
• Applicants should have news writing and editing experience
• Responsible for managing assisting editors and reporters
• Responsible for content and accuracy of daily News section

Viewpoint Editor
• Applicants should have editorial and fact-checking experience
• Responsible for letters to the editor and Viewpoint columns
• Responsible for managing assisting editors and columnists

Sports Editor
• Applicants should have sports writing and editing experience
• Responsible for managing assisting editors and reporters
• Responsible for managing daily Sports section, generating special sections and travel accommodations for road games

Accent Editor
• Applicants should have features writing and editing experience
• Responsible for managing assisting editors and reporters
• Responsible for managing daily Accent section, generating story ideas, overseeing ETC. and other special issue sections

Photo Editor
• Applicants should have photography and developing experience
• Responsible for managing assisting photographers and lab technicians
• Must work closely with department editors in assigning photos

Saint Mary's Editor
• Responsible for managing Saint Mary's department editors and coordinating efforts with Notre Dame staff
• Responsible for generating story ideas on Saint Mary's campus
• Responsible for Observer office on Saint Mary's campus

Advertising Manager
• Applicants should be Business majors with an interest in management, advertising and/or sales
• Responsible for managing advertising representatives and clerks, seeking and generating advertising revenue

Ad Design Manager
• Applicants should be management-oriented, familiar with Macintosh MacDraw and computer-assisted design
• Responsible for design and layout of advertisements
• Must work closely with design staff and Advertising Manager

Production Manager
• Applicants should have newspaper production experience, especially Macintosh QuarkXPress 3.0, design and layout
• Responsible for managing production editors and design staff
• Work closely with department editors on design and layout

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• Responsible for maintaining and updating service of Macintosh network and Linotronic processing system
• Responsible for managing typesetting department
• Responsible for training Observer staff on use of entire system

Observer Typesetting Director
• Knowledge of Macintosh and IBM desktop publishing necessary
• Responsible for managing typesetting business, soliciting revenue and completing assignments for clients in the community

Controller
• Applicant must be a junior accounting major
• Responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties

To apply, submit a three-page personal statement and resume to Monica Yant by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. For more information or further job descriptions, call The Observer, 239-5303.
Turnout poor for ND hoops

Dear Editor:

Our agencies to the Notre Dame basketball team and coach John MacLeod, the poor turnout and embarrassing non-display of emotion at Tuesday’s Detroit game are appalling. For those of you who did not attend, which is most of you reading this, the turnout was extremely poor, and those who attended displayed a lack of the so-called “Notre Dame spirit.”

We were under the impression that Notre Dame students displayed a show of support at athletic events by standing up through the game, cheering in a loud manner. At Tuesday’s game however, we were told to “Sit the f—k down” during the game. We thought to ourselves, is this the Notre Dame we’ve always known? Is this the same Notre Dame we’ve always cheered for? Is this the same team we always believed in?

I was shocked to see the lack of students at the game. The student body is not holed up in dorms, watching the game on television. Down the Thunder is not receiving the national television audience that the Irish need to keep the atmosphere at home. The lack of students at the game is not the way the team should be treated.

To everyone else, we notice that Michigan is sold out, please don’t forget that Marquette, Loyola, and Xavier are also on the schedule. To proudly proclaim “We are ND”, you must first make yourself part of the “We”. We should not have two student bodies, those who root for the football team and those who root for the basketball team.

Sean O’Reily Mike Van der Ven John Leon John Norris Chris Caracciolo Pat Barth Grace Vance John, Feb. 4, 1992

God forbid that we should dis­rupt their view of the game. At the Michigan football game, it took student section to make the ND students sit down, but this type of spirit is not shown for the basketball team either. The students and fans alike should support this team.

The students and fans alike should support this team. The team is playing one of the toughest teams in the country. Teams such as North Carolina and Kentucky do not want to play the Irish in South Bend. It is upon the student body to recreate that atmosphere.

This Sunday a cocky, young and very good basketball team from Ann Arbor will be at the JACC. Let them know that the Irish will not be pushed around by anyone. Shaking Down the Thunder is not reserved for the Football team. The team needs the support of the student body and fans alike.

To the students who root for the football team and those who do not support the basketball team, the team is one that everyone can root for. To the students who root for the basketball team, make the Irish a team that everyone can root for.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

ND should show more spirit

Dear Editor:

As a recent graduate of the University of Notre Dame (1988) I have been somewhat dismayed at the lack of fan support and overall fan involvement with the Irish Men’s Basketball Team. Admittedly the team has struggled and is in the process of going through a transitional period from the Phelp’s era to the MacLeod reign. However, this is no excuse for the general apathy that I have observed viewing several home games on television.

Recently, I watched the Irish lose to the University of Detroit Mercy 72-70 at the JACC. I was shocked to see the lack of students at the game and the lack of noise generated by those who were in attendance. Granted, this opponent was not a high-caliber team and the game was on a school night, but the Irish cannot be expected to play the Dukes, DePauls, and Northern Cardinals every night, and I know for a fact, having graduated only four years ago, that the student body is not holed up in cubicles at the library on a Tuesday night.

The AC (now JACC) used to be one of the most feared arenas in the country. Teams such as North Carolina and Kentucky did not want to play the Irish in South Bend. It is upon the student body to recreate that atmosphere.

This Sunday a cocky, young and very good basketball team from Ann Arbor will be at the JACC. Let them know that the Irish will not be pushed around in their home arena. Shaking Down the Thunder is not reserved for the Football team.

The Irish are victorious on Sunday and the “sixth man” plays a major role by being too loud that the Wolverines cannot even think. I will believe that this letter will have been worth the effort.

Brian D. Broderick Off-campus Feb. 5, 1992

Correction

In last Friday’s Viewpoint election special, Molly O’Neill’s experience (of the Butrus/O’Neill ticket) should have read: Lewis Hall Co-president; Voting Member, Student Senate; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Member, Colloquy 2000; Freshman Class Council.”

The Observer regrets the error.

Viewpoint

Monday, February 10, 1992

Dear Editor:

Only one more week before JPW. Wow! I remember when I was a freshman, the upper-classmen telling me how excited they were to meet their friends’ moms and/or dads. Last year as a sophomore, I remember the disappointment many juniors experienced as they learned their parents would not be able to attend because of the terrible snowstorm. Unfortunately, Mother-nature is not always on our side.

But, even more upsetting is what I have learned about JPW as a junior. This year, not all my fellow classmates’ parents will be attending JPW either. Do I smell a snowstorm in the air? No—yet, I have learned that there are families that are not able to afford the expense of JPW. Airline ticket, hotel room, dinners, etc. can exceed $500.

The extra expense of JPW cannot be met by the families that already find the high cost of tuition over-bearing, especially the families that require their children to work during the semester to pay for tuition. "Bummer.” "Oh, that’s too bad.” "I’m sorry.” as class-mates console those who can’t attend. I wish we all could be endowed with great monetary funds. Yet, look on the bright side: University Foods pays students money to work as servers during JPW.

Too bad we, the Notre Dame family, do not care enough or fail to act to change the fact that some juniors cannot attend due to the lack of funds for those who cannot afford the current expenses. JPW: A chance to meet families that can afford it.

Some people say that I’m too idealistic to expect the Notre Dame community to raise enough money to give all juniors’ parents the opportunity to attend. Maybe. Did we ever try to open the opportunity to any of those parents unable to attend? Or could we have put some extra effort and work to help more parents attend JPW?

I blame myself for not acting sooner, but there are also other people who failed to reach out. It is time to stop feeling sorry and do something to prevent this and other humiliating occurrences.

Tony Gentine St. Edward’s Hall Feb. 3, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It seems tempting to deny the existence of evil, since denying it obviates the need to fight it.”

Alexis Carrel

Vote today, submit tomorrow:

"QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556"
Look out!
The Disabled Transpo service is cultivating a kinder, gentler image

By JIM VOGL
Accent Writer

They don't drive leisurely like golfers. They are not the average caddie — a motorist who courteously yields to pedestrians — or a farmer does for his neighbor's cows. They are more like displaced New York cabbies without horns. They invade walkways around Notre Dame with reckless abandon, sneaking up on us pedestrians and endangering our safety. They use the carts as "chick magnets" and for their own convenience, or take the job just to earn an easy buck.

These are the impressions most people have about the school's student-run Disabled Transportation program. But last year, two Keenan residents came to the Assistant Director of Security, Phil Johnson, with a proposal to improve Disabled Transportation and change negative perceptions.

Mike Cipriano and Russ Singer submitted a four page policy handbook detailing the expectations of managers and of approximately ten drivers. Then they inherited the job.

"If a student has a broken leg," said Cipriano, "they still have the right to get to class on time." He cited freshmen girls and Zahm residents as his most frequent customers. The program averages just under 300 pickups per week.

In order to accommodate such a volume with only three carts, the process first involves coordination. The two managers must post their names and phone numbers in all dorms, the Directory, Health Services, and Security Dispatch to make the service conveniently accessible to those who need it. Here, the 24 hour in advance policy is clearly stated.

"The Disabled Transpo service is not to be a taxi for cute girls, a limousine service for athletes to the Joyce ACC, or any such activity..." — Mike Cipriano

Transpo drivers often battle ice patches and heavy snow to deliver injured students to their classes on time. Darkness, snow and irregular or unplanned pickup times (up to three at a time) as early as 6:30 a.m.

Because of the constant urgency, a necessary axiom in the handbook is driver safety and courtesy. One concern that security had was the speed of the carts. During the summer, carts ran without the constraint of speed governors. "I could ride with the traffic on the toll road," said Cipriano.

When students returned to crowd campus walkways, the speedy carts posed a potentially serious danger. After several complaints of fast driving, and even one from a faculty member who witnessed a part flying from a speeding cart, security re-instated the governors. Responded Cipriano, "Now they're pathetically slow (5-10 m.p.h.)."

Recently, a Disabled Transportation driver crashed a cart into a bench. Although no injuries were sustained, the cart was badly mangled and witnesses couldn't help but recall those old negative impressions.

Having to explain the incident to maintenance, Cipriano sought the particulars and found out the cause was not driver negligence, but the cart's old, balding tires which lost traction on a patch of ice.

Cipriano feels confident in his drivers. "We have a pretty good system of accountability. I think the number one reason is that I know the guys personally."

For years the service had been funded by the Office of the Provost. Brother Bonaventure Scully, Keenan's rector, was once in charge of appointing a student in control of the annual endowment. Ever after, Keenan residents have adopted Disabled Transportation as a dorm service project.

This year, Disabled Transportation is directly accountable to their new sponsor the Security Department. Singer must submit weekly reports on pickups, problems, repairs and a general budget evaluation of the DT division.

Phil Johnson explained the role the security department plays in the program. "The real advantage comes from our ability to fill gaps when the carts are down. We're also staffed 24-hour a day..." But he admitted, "The real backbone of the program is the students who coordinate and drive."

Johnson says despite a few complaints from weary pedestrians, he has received an overwhelmingly positive feedback from students, faculty, staff and visitors who use Disabled Transportation. And in his mind, their impressions are the most important of all.

Legends have spread around Notre Dame about the phantom golf carts: true stories, like races around the lakes; and false ones, like drivers so reckless that they create new customers.

Citing the policy manual, drivers must pledge, "not to be a taxi for cute girls, a limousine service for athletes to the Joyce ACC, or any such activity..." two managers must post their names and phone numbers in all dorms, the Directory, Health Services, and Security Dispatch to make the service conveniently accessible to those who need it. Here, the 24 hour in advance policy is clearly stated.

Next, managers must match available drivers with appointment times of the passengers. Often the schedules prove demanding for student drivers. "Some of our drivers go to incredible lengths for this service," said Cipriano, who cited difficulties that include
the first set. The Irish tandem fought back to take the second set, 6-3, and Schwab posted three straight victories in the final set, and Faustmann, Tholen, and Vitale took their last set 6-4 at the third and fifth through singles. In sixth singles, Katie Clark lost to Laura Vetter 6-3 in just her second match since a back injury sidelined her a year ago. The Irish had the services of Melissa Harris this weekend after her return from the Royale National Development Camps Thursday and Friday. Harris defeated USC's Petra Schmitt 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 on Saturday, and defeated Nebraska's Deborah Edelman 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. The Irish have two weeks off before going to the University of Tennessee on February 22nd, a goal of the season. Notre Dame could not connect on opportunities to tie the game, and surrendered an empty net goal with three seconds left in the game.

A team that defeated Notre Dame 5-4 in the fall after falling behind 4-2 in singles. "We fought hard and played really well this weekend," said Loudback. "We've got next team, and that will be a great match. We're the underdogs, which is good because we can play loose. The girls are looking forward to playing them."
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**Monday, February 10, 1992**

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Graduate Student Union Officer Elections

Elections will soon be held for the positions of President and Executive Vice-President of the Graduate Student Union for the 1992-93 academic year.

All graduate student are eligible.

Deadline for submission of application: February 21

Elections: Mid-March

Letters of application should include names, phone numbers, and on-campus addresses of both candidates on the ticket, and should be sent to:

Elections Committee
Graduate Student Union
220 LaFortune

The following appointed positions will also be open:

- Vice-President for Administration
- Secretary
- Social Officer
- Information Officer

Send letters of application for these positions to the same address.

If you have any questions, stop by the GSIU office, or call 239-6963.

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**NHL STANDINGS**

**Eastern Conference**

- New York
- Toronto
- Pittsburgh
- Philadelphia
- New Jersey
- Boston
- Washington
- Montreal
- Pittsburgh
- New Jersey
- Boston

**Western Conference**

- Detroit
- Chicago
- St. Louis
- Los Angeles
- Vancouver
- Calgary
- San Jose
- Minnesota
- Vancouver
- Los Angeles
- Vancouver
- Calgary
- San Jose

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Eastern Conference**

- New York
- Toronto
- Pittsburgh
- Philadelphia
- New Jersey
- Boston
- Washington
- Montreal
- Pittsburgh
- New Jersey
- Boston

**Western Conference**

- Detroit
- Chicago
- St. Louis
- Los Angeles
- Vancouver
- Calgary
- San Jose
- Minnesota
- Vancouver
- Los Angeles
- Vancouver
- Calgary
- San Jose

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**Track**

continued from page 20

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**TRACK**

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

- New York
- Toronto
- Pittsburgh
- Philadelphia
- New Jersey
- Boston
- Washington
- Montreal
- Pittsburgh
- New Jersey
- Boston

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**W ESTERN CONFERENCE**

- Detroit
- Chicago
- St. Louis
- Los Angeles
- Vancouver
- Calgary
- San Jose
- Minnesota
- Vancouver
- Los Angeles
- Vancouver
- Calgary
- San Jose

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**Monday's Games**

Vancouver at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Johnson’s All-Star goodbye pure ‘Magic’

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Clyde Drexler, overshadowed throughout his career by Magic Johnson, happily deferred again to the man who has kept him from becoming recognized as perhaps the best all-around guard in the Western Conference.

"I don't think there’s any better way to honor a player," Drexler said Sunday after Johnson scored 25 points and handed out nine assists to win the MVP trophy in the NBA All-Star game.

"Everybody on the court wanted to see him play. It was kind of magical," he added. "It was his moment and his game."

Drexler, who scored 33 points and had nine rebounds and six assists in his first All-Star start, appeared to be on his way to winning the MVP award. But then Johnson, who hadn’t scored in the second half, hit three straight 3-pointers in the final 2:42.

Drexler and the crowd of 14,272 at Orlando Arena cherished the storybook-ending for Johnson, who was voted into the game by the fans despite retiring in November after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

"The team kept telling me you’ve got it, you’ve got it," Drexler said of the MVP trophy. "I told them I didn’t want it."

Johnson received nine of 11 votes in the MVP balloting. The other two went to Drexler, who was appearing in his sixth All-Star game and the first in which he’s received the most votes among Western Conference guard in fan balloting.

"He went out the way he wanted to go out — with a lot of respect," said Michael Jordan.

"Everyone wants to go out with the respect of other players and the fans."

East coach Phil Jackson said his team, trailing by 30 points midway through the fourth quarter, conceded the game and tried to soak up the atmosphere in what Johnson has said could be his last NBA game.

"I think the last six minutes we kind of walked away from the game and let it happen," said Jackson. "I think we got out of the competitive mode and enjoyed the spectacle. Everyone knew we were watching something special."

No one was happier for Johnson than his best friend, Isiah Thomas, who challenged Johnson to try to stop him defensively in the final minute, then watched Johnson throw in a rainbow 3-pointer over him in the closing seconds.

"I said to myself, there is no way this shot is going to go in," Thomas said. "I turn around and there it was going down. That’s just Magic. Special things happen for him. It was his day, a perfect way to end the game."

Tim Hardaway, picked as an extra reserve when it was decided that Johnson should not take an all-star berth from a deserving player, said Magic was the inspiration for the solid performance of the West team.

U.S. hockey wins opener

Sweden, Canada, Finland also win

MONTREAL, France (AP) — Guy Gosselin, a veteran of America’s Olympic hockey struggles, knew the critics would crank up their voices if the U.S. team didn’t crack up its game.

Until the third period.

Tim Sweeney, who played this year for the Calgary Flames, had a goal and two assists in the final period after the Americans went to work in the third period. They used their speed to whisk by the underdog Italians, wipe out a 3-2 deficit and win their 1992 Olympic opener, 6-3, Sunday.

The United States has finished seventh in the last two Olympics after gaining the gold in 1980. A slow start this year might have unleashed critical choruses.

The next game is scheduled for Tuesday against ninth-seeded Germany, a 5-1 loser Sunday to fifth-seeded Finland. In the other game, top-seeded Sweden, co-favorite with the Unified Team, pounded Poland, the 12th and final seed, 7-2.

On Saturday’s opening day, all the favorites — Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Unified Team — won. Sweden and Finland also won as expected. For two periods, the fourth-seeded United States was in jeopardy of becoming the only favorite to lose.

While the United States is a longshot for a gold medal, Sweden has a strong shot. The Swedes may scorn that notion, but they better get used to the idea.

On Sunday, Sweden used superior skating to dominate Poland and amass a 42-9 edge in shots on goal. Hakan Loob, part of the 1989 Stanley Cup champion Calgary Flames and a 50-goal scorer in the NHL, and Lars Edstrom scored twice each for Sweden.

Sweden wasn’t at its best Sunday, but still cruised by Poland. Sweden led 2-1 after one period, then Loob scored twice in the second to build the lead to 5-1.
Team Dennis Conner sinking in America's Cup competition

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defiant extended its winning streak against Stars & Stripes to four in a row Sunday as The Americas Foundation continued its dominance over Team Dennis Conner in the America's Cup defender trials. Defiant won the second race of the second round by its largest time advantage yet, crossing the line 4 minutes, 16 seconds ahead of Stars & Stripes. Pushed by southeast-erly 12- to 15-knot winds off Point Loma, Defiant cruised around the eight-leg, 22.6-mile race course in 2 hours, 37 min­utes, 38 seconds.

Stars & Stripes, skippered by Conner, the defending America's Cup winner, was faster than Defiant, skippered by America3 president Bill Koch, on four of the five legs sailed off the wind, but was no match for Defiant on the three upwind legs. Conner, who moved his mast forward between rounds, had trouble keeping his mainsail properly trimmed when sailing to weather, or into the wind.

Defiant's victory gave the boat two points. Stablamate America3, sharing its name with that of the syndicate, leads the defender series with eight points. Stars & Stripes, winless in Round 2, has three points. Stars & Stripes' points were earned in the first round against Jayhawk, which has been replaced in Round 2 by Koch's newest boat, America3.

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The Observer

Monday, February 10, 1992

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

The strong Irish sabre squad solidified their claim as the top sabre team in the Midwest by turning in another impressive meet, highlighted by two 9-0 shutout wins against Detroit Mercy and Michigan State. All of the sabreurs turned in excellent performances, including seniors Ed Baguer(7-0), Henry Chow(5-0) and David Kirby(9-0) 01 unblemished records.

Baguer ended the season with an astonishing 30-0 record, second only in the Notre Dame annals to two-time National Champion Mike Sullivan's 41-0 slate in 1976. Chow also finished with a stellar 37-1 record. "Ed has joined the elite ranks of fencers in the long history of Notre Dame," noted coach DeCicco.

Junior All-American James Taliadoro added six wins and one loss to his 25-6 season record and senior captain Chris Baguer also went 6-1, finishing the year 27-4. Turning now to the epee squad, where the Irish posted four wins including a dramatic come-from-behind 3-0 deficit to turn back Wayne State 6-3. "The epee team really showed me something this week," stated DeCicco. "Wayne State really put us to the test, and we showed our best effort to come through." Senior All-American David Goldenberg finished an amazing 33-3 season by going 7-1 in the weekend, sophomore Gregorizz Wozniak went 5-2 to finish 23-12, and seniors Craig Connor and Ben Finley posted 2-2 and 5-0 records, respectively. Junior Pat Johnson(9-3) and fellow junior Geoff Peckinsky went 4-0 to finish undefeated at 13-0.

As previously mentioned, the Irish women ran into some trouble against Wayne State, but a bright spot was senior All-American Heidie Piper's 28-8 season record.

"Heidie is very strong," said Irish women's coach Yves Auriol. "It was important for us to support Heidie in case she slipped, but we were unable to do so." The Irish's senior contention performed well, as Mary's Women(25-8) went 4-2. Tara Kelly(18-1) ended up 6-2, and Rachel Haugh finished at 24-15 after going 12-2 this weekend. Senior Kelly Haugh, who has been tied up with outside competition for the entire season up to this point, didn't disappoint with a 9-3 showing. Junior Kathy Vogt posted four more wins to add to her 24-15 slate and sophomore Corinne Dunby ended up 8-1. "I'm really happy with the way we finished our dual meet season," said Coach DeCicco. "Now we will have to get geared up for the post-season." After competing in the Midwest Collegiate Open, the Gaels were eager to face the Midwest Championships to qualify for the NCAA. "I'm excited about our chances," noted DeCicco. "We will be ready."
Belles end home swim season with loss

By CHRISTINE PENOTE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Working on the "little things" in practice last week helped the Saint Mary's swim team keep the score closer than expected against University of Indianapolis on Friday, 128-98.

The Belles knew Friday's meet was going to be tough. This is to be expected when a Division III team competes against a Division II team, especially against a team that has "more guns." But Belles coach Dennis Cooper is impressed with how the Belles swam.

"The final score was close for a Division II/Division III competition," said Cooper. "They have way more firepower than we do, but our girls stuck it out. It was good to see out of our swimmers that they could keep coming back. Indianapolis couldn't let up at all."

Three of four seniors boast success in their last collegiate home meet. Senior captain Michelle Colburn swam her lifetime best in the 200 backstroke, just one second short of the school record. Kathleen Glok, another senior captain, also swam her lifetime best in the 50 and 500 free while diver Carrie Cammoun placed first on the 3-meter board with her best score of the year, 225.2.

Junior Jennifer Danahy also swam exceptionally well in both the 400 IM and 200 breast.

"I was pleased because my times are finally getting back to where they should be," said Danahy. "It makes you feel good about yourself to know that you can swim that well even if you're as exhausted as we were."

In fact, the whole team seems pleased with Friday's outcome. And with Cooper as the team's spokesperson, the Belles will continue to "improve on the little things," but still work on polishing up those finishing touches.

Irish men's volleyball wins in coach's debut

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

If patience is a virtue, the Notre Dame men's volleyball team has practiced virtue as much as it has volleyball lately. After struggling through part of the season without a coach, the Irish waited over an hour to begin Friday's victory over Ball State in new Notre Dame coach Kim Reeven's debut.

"If patience is a virtue, the Irish played in a tournament at Michigan with our original head coach ran into problems with time commitments and was unable to continue. The Irish played in a tournament at Michigan without an official head coach. We needed to find direction."

The victory lifted Notre Dame's match record to 3-0, despite recent struggles. The Irish had already begun an intrasquad scrimmage to keep the modest crowd entertained. When the contest finally got underway, Notre Dame dominated 15-9, 15-11. Club president Mike Flecker was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played very well as a team," Flecker said. "The starters had a great night, and the bench came in to do their job as well. It was a good all-around effort."

The victory lifted Notre Dame's match record to 3-0, despite recent struggles. The original head coach ran into problems with time commitments and was unable to continue. The Irish played in a tournament at Michigan without an official head coach. We needed to find direction."

The team turned to Reeven for that direction. Currently an assistant with the women's volleyball program, she agreed to take over the men's position as assistant with the women's volleyball program, she agreed to take over the men's position as assistant head coach.

"We did not fare well in the Michigan tournament," Flecker explained. "You can attribute that directly to not having a coach. We needed to find direction."

The original head coach ran into problems with time commitments and was unable to continue. The Irish played in a tournament at Michigan without an official head coach. We needed to find direction."

The team turned to Reeven for that direction. Currently an assistant with the women's volleyball program, she agreed to take over the men's position as assistant head coach.

"Now that we have a coach, we look much better," Flecker said. "Things are looking really good for us right now."

The Irish will take on Toledo tonight at 7:30 in the JACC pit.
The Notre Dame men’s and women’s track teams had a dominating display at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Indoor Track Championship on Friday at the Meyo Track in Loftus Center. Both teams won their respective divisions in the meet.

For the men, the victory marked the ninth consecutive time Notre Dame has won the event in its ten-year history. In its fourth annual championships, the women’s team captured its first-ever MCC title.

Needless to say, Notre Dame coach Joe Plano was pleased with the performances of his runners.

"It was a fine meet for us," said Plano. "I am real happy for the ladies; they really competed very, very well."

The women edged out strong teams from Detroit Mercy who finished in second place, Loyola who was an early favorite, but finished third, and Butler.

Freshman Lisa Junck had a "heckuva night" for the Irish according to coach Joe Piane, who was pleased with her performances in the 55-meter hurdles and the high jump and finishing fourth in the 55-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash. Her time in the hurdles was a new MCC record, and a new Notre Dame indoor record and finished second in the shot put.

The Irish women did well in the field events. Junior Karen Harren had a huge day in the long jump. Sarah Riley placed second in the event. In the mile, freshman Sarah Riley placed second while classmate Eva Flood and second and third respectively. Flood's time was another team indoor record.

On the men's side, the Irish won all but three events in a dominating performance that left Butler, Loyola, and Detroit Mercy far behind.

"The challenge should have come from Loyola in the distance and middle distance events, but they only won the mile," said Plano.

Favorites win in Big Ten action
IU, Ohio State, MSU, Minnesota foil opponents

File Photo

Purdue's Travis Trice scored a career-high 21 points, but the Boilermakers still fell to the Michigan State Spartans.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight and his Hoosiers were determined not to repeat the Fiasco that happened last year when they met the Iowa Hawkeyes, squandered a big lead and lost. That didn't occur Sunday. Damon Bailey hit eight of 10 shots from the field and scoring 26 points as Damon Bailey, a 6-foot-6 forward for the Irish, who finished in second place, Loyola who was an early favorite, but finished third, and Butler.

Indiana's victory over Iowa at Bloomington didn't come easy. "When they made that run in the second half, we knew we had to show a little guts and fortitude," said Cheaney, whose 11-second-half points halted Iowa's bid for another upset.

"This was the best defensive effort we've had in the last couple of weeks," Knight said. "We put pressure on the ball and got ourselves in the passing lanes a little better."

Indiana (17-3, 8-1 Big Ten) moved into a tie for first place in the Big Ten and set up a match with second place Iowa.

"The game is not over until the clock hits zero," Knight said. "We still have some work to do."

File Photo

The Spartans (15-4 overall, 5-4 Big Ten) took the last seven minutes of the first quarter, ousting Wisconsin 21-5 to take a 19-point halftime lead.

Freshman Shawn Respert hurt the Badgers from the outside with his time in the run and finishing with a big second-half run. While Peppard also had 10 points and 10 rebounds in the first half.

Wisconsin (11-11, 2-7) was
Chuck Coleman and David DiLucia, a day after knocking off the top-ranked doubles team in collegiate tennis, fell Sunday in the finals of the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Championships.

In a victory which could drive Notre Dame’s number-one doubles team back into the rankings, the pair came back from a one-set deficit to defeat Dan Kronauge and Paul Kruse of Ball State.

However, DiLucia and Coleman were unable to keep their momentum on Sunday afternoon, and fell in straight sets to Jon Leach and Brian MacPhie of Southern Cal.

Unranked at this point in the season, Coleman and DiLucia qualified for the tournament on the basis last year’s end-of-season rankings.

DiLucia, himself the second-ranked player in Division I, was the first seed in the singles bracket of this weekend’s tournament, which brought as-
Women lose weekend pair
Special to the Observer

Shari Sauder made her only three pointer of the game with thirty seconds remaining pushing Dayton past the Notre Dame women's basketball team 61-62 at the Thomas J. Frericks Athletic and Convocation Center on Saturday.

The Irish led by as much as seven in the second half, but went scoreless in the final three minutes of the game. After struggling in the latter part of the first half, the Irish found themselves down by six at the opening of the second half. Dayton was able to maintain the lead, even consecutive baskets by Irish forward Comalita Haybert tied the score 46-46 with 10:28 left in the game.

Notre Dame raised the lead to seven with just over four minutes remaining, but the Flyers held the Irish to only two points in the games final four minutes while scoring ten.

Haybert led the Irish with 17 points, while Marciniak followed Haybert with six.

The loss to Dayton was the second in four days for Notre Dame.

Fabulous, indeed.

Women's Bookstore Basketball will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 12. Anyone interested in commissioner or assistant commissioner positions is welcome to attend and should call 287-9548 for information on time and place.

Wrestlers squeeze by
By JIM VOGL Sports Writer

Youth and experience combined to lift the Notre Dame wrestling team over Syracuse, 19-18 Friday. The win boosted the Fighting Irish to 4-3 in dual meets this year and gave them a 16-13 win over Providence.

"From here on in, every meet is going to be like this," indicated Irish head coach Fran McCann. "We're on a roll. We don't have a lot of superstars, but we have a lot of kids that work hard."

"We'll always figure out a way to win," he continued. "Someone is always there to pick somebody else up."

Freshman Harris Brumer started his first dual match, scoring a 7-6 triumph over Orangeangen Freshman Aaron Poster (3-12). Brumer, who compiled an impressive 9-2 record against other undergraduates at 158, moved up to replace the injured Todd Tomasic at 167.

"Harris came through," said McCann. "That was a real critical match." Brumer's win shrank the deficit to 12-11. Then sophomore J.J. McGrew (1-7) scored a technical fall on Seamus Lymar (2-8) to give Notre Dame a 16-15 lead.

And senior heavyweight Chuck Weaver clinched the team victory by crashing Chris Butler, 18-6.

I've said all along this could come down to the last match," recalled McCann. "I kept saying I hope it does." Weaver, now 15-4, liked the idea of being the Irish "anchor-man."

"It puts a lot of pressure on you, but it's exciting," said Weaver, who also helped beat Missouri in the final match.

The match did feature three superstars: Notre Dame's tenth-ranked Marcus Gowens at 126, and Syracuse's Rich Santana (142) and Mark Kerr (190)

Santana pounded Mike Fox (8-13) for a technical fall. But the other two stars' victories were far less decisive. Of Gowens' 4-2 win over freshman Fred Fabbrini (11-9-1), McCann said, "The official definitely should have called for stalling. (Fabbrini) was backing out and he never made an offensive attempt."

Tom Salvis, determined to keep Kerr in check, took a defensive strategy against Mark Kerr. Right off the bat, (Kerr) was shooting to the left," explained McCann. "From all indications, that's his whole offense. We just told Tom to lead with the other foot, Kerr still managed a narrow 3-1 victory.

Mills was probably most frustrated by the 134-pound matchup between Jamie Kyriazis and Irish freshman Matt Beaulion, which wound up a 1-1 draw.

The next match for the Irish is on February 16 against Michigan State.

Special to the Observer

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BRIEFS

15th-ranked Wolverines raised their record to 14-5. The Irish saw themselves fall to 7-11.

Rose led the Wolverines with 20 points, with King scoring 19, Webber, 17, and Howard adding 14. The fifth member of the group, Ray Jackson, scored four points in joining his teammates on the starting lineup for the first time this season.

The match did feature three superstars: Notre Dame's tenth-ranked Marcus Gowens at 126, and Syracuse's Rich Santana (142) and Mark Kerr (190) Santana pounded Mike Fox (8-13) for a technical fall. But the other two stars' victories were far less decisive. Of Gowens' 4-2 win over freshman Fred Fabbrini (11-9-1), McCann said, "The official definitely should have called for stalling. (Fabbrini) was backing out and he never made an offensive attempt."

The Wolverine team is still very young; however, they took a major step yesterday after at the JACC in maintaining their pole and not recovering from a shaky stretch in the second half. The Irish made a charge, but Michigan was able to withstand. If this is an indication of things to come, the rest of the Big Ten had better beware.

A Prayer Service
February 11, 1992
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

His Dream for America Past, Present & Future

"We moved the ball better than we have in a very long time. We're pretty good right now. I think this team's got a chance to continue to grow and progress. We just need to keep working together."

The Wolverine team is still very young; however, they took a major step yesterday after at the JACC in maintaining their pole and not recovering from a shaky stretch in the second half. The Irish made a charge, but Michigan was able to withstand. If this is an indication of things to come, the rest of the Big Ten had better beware.

Said Elmer Bennett, "They're not freshmen, they're basketball players. They are very talented, and if they stay together and keep their heads straight, they can go far."

February 10, 1992
**SPELUNKER**

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18. BBQ Ribs
19. Baked Cajun Cod

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1. "Gone with the Wind" locale
2. "The —— Room," in Chicago
3. Notorious buccaneer (2 wds.)
6. "Gone with the Wind" locale
7. "The —— Room," in Chicago
8. Notorious buccaneer (2 wds.)
11. French Bread Cheese Pizza
12. BBQ Ribs
13. Baked Cajun Cod

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**CROSSWORD LECTURES**

Edward Julius

**ACROSS**

3. French Bread Cheese Pizza
4. BBQ Ribs
5. Baked Cajun Cod

**DOWN**

3. French Bread Cheese Pizza
4. BBQ Ribs
5. Baked Cajun Cod
The Broncos were down the Western Michigan just outside the country. The speed and depth of are one of the best teams in the Lamppa.

Cusey scooped in his sixth goal in the first stanza. Right wing Troy Ric Schafer. "They are stronger, dis parity between a top-25 second period, only to be finished out to a 3-1 advantage. Michigan.

The Irish distributed the with only 10 points in the first half, the Irish forced 17 turnovers in the final minutes. Unfortunately, the Broncos took the second period to crunch the Irish into five goals to cruise to a 14-4 victory.

Saturday's contest was deja- vu, in Kalazoo, as the Irish shot out to a 5-0 lead in the second period, only to be finished off in the second half.

Friday's game displayed the disparity between a top-25 team and a rebuilding Notre Dame hockey program. "They do better than we are, explained Irish coach fir Schafter. "They are stronger, faster and play at a higher skill level than us."

The Irish sprinted out to an early-3 lead, with winger Lou Zufra lighting the lamp twice in the first period. Lightning had been known to score in his sixth goal of the year in his first period after a rebounded shot by Brent Lamps.

The second period, however, spotlighted why the Broncos are the best team in the country. The speed and depth of Western Michigan just out-matched Notre Dame's talent. The Broncos wore down the Irish, with line after line of talent players: Western Michigan's speed gave them some big opportunities. LaPhonso Ellis had a big night for the Irish, finishing with 19 points and 7 rebounds. Ellis finished the Irish flurries with a jam on assist from Bennett.

"They play with composure," said Bennett. "We thought we had them and they were about to break, but they played with great maturity. That's a good sign for such a young team."

While Michigan held Bennett to eight points in the first half, he was able to shake off some of his defenders and find the open three point shot in the second. Bennett suffered a nose injury at the 3:22 mark, but was able to return to the game. "I don't know if I can hold a scorer like Bennett," said Fisher. "We told (Jimmy King) to contest his shot, and he missed some good shots. We did a good job on everyone except Ellis. He got some easy baskets."

King and Bennett traded three pointers for a 58-53 Michigan lead. The Irish matched Michigan at the end, but Rose sealed the win by hitting foul shots in the final minutes. "Rose looked like an eighty year NBA veteran out there," said MacLeod. "He showed great poise," said MacLeod.

Michigan outrebounded the Irish 44-26 behind 13 from off center Juwan Howard, who also poured in 14 points. Webber, despite collecting his fourth foul at 15:54 on a charge, added 17 for the Wolverines. King, whose previous high was 15, tallied 19 on four-of-seven shooting.

In the battle of youth versus experience, youth came of age. The "Fab Five," touted as the best recruiting class in the history of college basketball, showed their talent on the basketball floor in leading Michigan to a 74-65 victory over Notre Dame's senior-led squad. This game marked the first time that the Wolverines' starting lineup was composed of five freshmen, and they responded by inconceivably scoring every single Wolverine point.

We just want to go out and prove how good we are," said forward Chris Webber, who tallied 17 points on the day. 12 of them coming on tremendous dunks that rocked the sold-out ThunderDome crowd.

Led by Webber's 13 first-half points, Michigan pushed out to a 32-27 lead at halftime. They led by as many as 17 in the first half, holding the Irish to 43% from the floor by utilizing an aggressive, hands-in-your- face defense that yielded the lead only once, at 2:1.

Along with Webber, Jimmy King tossed in nine points with Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose adding seven apiece as the young Wolverines connected on 58% of their attempts. Things didn't change much to start the second half, as the Wolverines buried the first seven points to up their lead to 18, 45-27. However, the intensity and quick tempo that yielded such amazing success up to that point disappeared in the face of a tenacious Irish run.

Led by a resurgent Elm er Bennett, the Irish climbed back to within four, 54-50, going on a 14-5 run and at one point holding the Wolverines scoreless for over four minutes. The inexperience of the squad seemed evident as the freshmen turned the ball over seven times in a four-minute span.

It appeared as though the older Irish would come back and pull off a tremendous upset, but the young Wolverines regaled their composure to hold off the Irish. A King three-pointer and a Webber dunk off an alley-oop scrapped the lead back to seven, 60-53, and the freshmen calmly nailed 10 of 14 free throws down the stretch to preserve the nine-point victory.

Irish coach John MacLeod was impressed with the play of Michigan's young stars. "They're athletic, quick, strong, and long-armed," said MacLeod. "Webber is awesome. He can go for 40 minutes. They are confident and sure of themselves. It's an impressive group of freshmen they have recruited."

In preparing for the second half of the Big Ten season, the see FAB 5/ page 22