Faculty vow to keep struggling despite veto

By BRENDAN QUINN
News Writer

The national Democratic Party faces a daunting task of seismic, social, and political shock waves generated by the 1992 election, according to Robert Casey, governor of Pennsylvania.

"In the two decades since then ( Roe), the party's position on abortion went from open to closed and from dialogue to dictation, and millions of Democrats headed for those open doors and they never came back," Casey said in a speech yesterday on "The Democratic Party and the Politics of Abortion." Too many Democrats in this country have had a bad feeling in their hearts and in their souls about the national Democratic Party because the Democratic Party broke its compact with mainstream America when it volunteered itself as the party of abortion," he said.

According to Casey, the pro-abortion forces in the Democratic Party have succeeded in alienating Democrats such as himself by catering to special interest groups and losing control of the party's purse strings. These special interests have turned the party away from the traditional values of millions of Democrats, he said.

The party has shut off discussion on the issue, but even this year, which is the first since the eightieth members of the House of Representatives from voting against the party's pro-abortion position, added Casey.

"This is more than an issue of rights. It is an issue of right and wrong, and millions of Democrats think their party's dead wrong on abortion," Casey said. "The party will stay wrong until they open the party and open the platform process to dialogue and debate," he said.

"It is time for the party to deliver a strong message to the American people that millions of Democrats believe in protecting unborn human life," he said.

Casey said the Democratic Party has failed to have the courage to take a stand on abortion, and has let the pro-abortion forces in the Democratic Party have begun to give Democrats a reputation for having weak values.

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‘New left’ needs right motives

With the end of the century drawing near, the U.S. and the world find themselves suddenly confronting the socioeconomic ramifications of the 1960’s, and it is a question of whether we can still make a difference.

We find ourselves faced with the possibility of a new kind of leadership, one that is more concerned with the welfare of the people than with the interests of the elite. This new leadership must be balanced with practicality.

It is a question of whether we can still make a difference.

The Observer

Friday, April 3, 1992

INSIDE COLUMN

Today at a glance

World

Iraq holding over 700 prisoners

CAIRO, Egypt — Kuwait reports Iraq is still holding more than 700 prisoners, though that’s down from an earlier estimate of more than 2,000, the Arab League says.

The report, presented by Kuwait’s security chief, indicated that the Arab League was satisfied with the response of the Iraqi government to the issue.

Titanic captain negligent

LONDON — The captain of a ship that was near the sinking Titanic should have tried to save the more than 1,500 people who died, even though he probably couldn’t have done anything, an official inquiry concluded Thursday.

The captain’s actions were assessed as partial exonerations for a man “portrayed as a liar and a drunkard, the huddle in a great drama.” The report disagreed with an official finding in 1912 that said Captain Stanley Lord of the Californian might have saved everyone if he had responded quickly after the Titanic hit an iceberg.

The report, presented by Captain Kevin Moore, chief inspector of marine accidents for the Department of Transport, said Lord saw the Titanic’s distress signals, but did not take proper action.

OF INTEREST

Open Mic Night” will be held at the Saint Mary’s College Student Center from 10 p.m. to midnight. Performers will be entered into a drawing for two $10 gift certificates from M Zac’s.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/ April 2

VOLUME IN SHARES 191,580,000

NYSE INDEX 225.89 0.50

S&P COMPOSITE 1,500 0.23

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,256.93 4.03

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 324.52 0.50

SILVER 4.01 0.10

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1865: Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.

In 1862: The notorious Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

In 1948: President Truman signed the Marshall Plan, which allocated more than $5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.

In 1975: Jane Byrne became the first woman to be elected mayor of Chicago, as she defeated Republican Wallace Johnson.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures:

City H L

Chicago 78 55

Los Angeles 76 45

San Francisco 76 45

New York 68 38

Atlanta 74 54

Baltimore 75 54

Philadelphia 79 57

Cleveland 72 48

Denver 67 41

Pittsburgh 74 48

Detroit 75 44

Minneapolis 66 41

Toronto 71 48

Washington, D.C. 59 36

FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and cold with a 70 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny and cold Saturday, high 40.

PREVIEW:

Partly cloudy and cold with a 70 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny and cold Saturday, high 40.

TEMPERATURES:

City H L

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Los Angeles 76 45

San Francisco 76 45

New York 68 38

Atlanta 74 54

Baltimore 75 54

Philadelphia 79 57

Cleveland 72 48

Denver 67 41

Pittsburgh 74 48

Detroit 75 44

Minneapolis 66 41

Toronto 71 48

Washington, D.C. 59 36

FOCUS:

Partly cloudy and cold with a 70 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny and cold Saturday, high 40.

WEATHER REPORT

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

Presure

HIGH LOW

SHEMERS MAIN T-STORMS FLURIES SNOW ICE

SUNNY IN CLOUDY

FORECAST:
Faculty consider their role in university governance

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles addressing the issue of faculty participation in the academic governance of the University.

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The faculty's demand for an increased role in academic governance is rooted in questions about the traditional governance of the University and its Catholic identity.

Faculty believe that the University does not treat them with the respect that they warrant as the center of the academic realm. "As a group," said Father David Barrell, a professor of philosophy, "we feel that we should have a significant say in what an institution ... is all about academically."

"If a university is to be a university at all," he said, "deliberation — that is, discussing and deciding — about the shape of an educational environment ought to include the faculty.

Notre Dame is traditionally governed by a top-down administrative structure, contrary to the operation of other institutions of higher learning, according to Professor William Tageson.

There are, however, several areas where the faculty have a lot of power over governance issues, including deciding on curriculum within their academic departments and making recommendations for appointments and promotions of faculty and promotions, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara. "Very much all of the recommendations that come from faculty committees are accepted," he said.

However, as the University's faculty improves in quality, more will question why they do not have as much say in the larger academic issues as at other universities.

Professor Philip Quinn, who taught at Brown University, said that at other universities, "a good administration provides leadership, ... but has to provide reasons for its decisions."

University President Father Edward Malloy, however, emphasized that the difference between universities lies in what can be transferred from one institution to another and what is unique about a given institution.

"One of the reasons why we have some things which distinguish us is connected to the larger academic mission of the University," he said. "In the midst of what is a healthy and thriving University we need to assure that we do not lose our core values and the fundamental realities that bind us together."

Several faculty members have expressed concern about the interest of Malloy's veto as expressed in his letter published in The Observer Feb. 17.

In that letter, he said that "There are certain aspects of Notre Dame which are distinctive if not unique. Foremost among these is our Catholic identity. This must be preserved at all costs."

O'Meara emphasized that this does not mean that the identity is static. "It changes with time, it changes even as the Church changes."

Many faculty believe that for Notre Dame to be a great Catholic University, they must become working for an endowment project, he said. O'Connor, among others, said that the faculty believes that this excludes them from the University's Catholic mission. While he said that he believes that the Holy Cross Fathers must be a central player in the administration, the faculty must also be a part of the mission to protect Notre Dame's Catholic identity.

"There will be no way of being a Catholic University unless the faculty are part of that endeavor," said Burrell. "The core of Malloy's argument," said O'Connor, "was that the reorganization of the Academic Council so that it could be more active ... is some sort of threat to Notre Dame's Catholic identity."

If the faculty perceives this to be the case, a number of negative consequences could result, O'Connor said. This attitude implies that "the president thinks that there is a basic incompatibility between Catholicism and the values that the faculty has devoted their lives to, and could lead the faculty to become cynical of the concept of a Catholic mission."

"If this is true, then Notre Dame is in deep, deep trouble," O'Connor said.

Quin agreed. "The only people that can make it a Catholic university are the faculty and the students in the classroom. If it is going to be that the only people who can protect this is the administration, then the Catholic identity is doomed."

O'Meara, however, attempted to clarify this point of view. In the past, he said, decisions about how to execute the Catholic mission have been made by the Holy Cross Fathers, the founding religious order. "It is not that model."

In the last 20 years, since the Board of Trustees has been a board of laymen, the responsibility has become a dual partnership between the faculty and the Holy Cross Fathers, he said.

"But if the whole question is lent to the faculty at large," he continued, "we have a lot of evolution to go through before we are ready to claim that we the faculty have a responsibility. An imprint has not been made on the faculty at large that would enable us to successfully undertake this responsibility."

O'Meara emphasized that most faculty, including himself, have a strong desire to see the Catholic identity continue. However, "if you took faculty that were totally prepared by secular universities, do they have a chance to eradicate this for the future?"

"Many faculty believe that the faculty individually or as a group," said Malloy. "But people of good will can disagree about its importance to the structure for the University — to the Catholic identity — are important."

...
Faculty continued from page 1

confessional mentality. Instead, everyone’s interests should be for the good of the University, he added. Malloy also expressed opposition to increasing the number of faculty on the Council because it would alter the blend of faculty, Administration and students, a composition that serves the interests of Notre Dame.

"I think the nature of the decision-making apparatus of the University about academic policies...is best served by that kind of composition," he said. The proposal approved by the Council also called for the creation of a number of standing committees. These would be able to examine issues more closely and to provide the rest of the council with more information so that it could make more informed decisions, according to Fuchs. "Many times," he continued, "I vote in a vacuum." Castellino said that a lot of faculty members are not interested in participating in the committees, and expressed concern that a small minority of individuals would be involved. "I sense that some of the concerns about the Academic Council," said Malloy, "is that people are trying to make it do the business of the Academic Council in November, Casey said. "My party will never succeed unless we can reach into the living rooms of America to make our presentation," said Castellino, "the people will welcome them back into their homes and into "the people's dwellings," said Castellino, "who are to be successful in November." Casey said. "The people are waiting for their leaders," he said, "and the people are doing the things that the people are doing." They are open to the door.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, MARCH 30
3:00 a.m. A University faculty member reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the basement of the President's House.
10:15 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet card.
10:34 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Notre Dame Fire assisted an injured University employee who had fallen in Pasqualek East. The victim was transported by ambulance to Saint Joseph Medical Center.
2:15 p.m. Notre Dame Security discovered the theft of a vehicle.
5:30 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from the Rocke Memorial Building.
7:40 p.m. A Saint Mary's College student reported the theft of her book from the South St. John Hall.
7:45 p.m. A student at DeGarmo Hall reported the theft of his cell phone from the Lothrop Center.
8:54 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his compact disc player from the Riley Art Building.
11:37 p.m. Notre Dame Security reported an abandoned vehicle in the parking lot of the South Bend Plaza.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
1:45 a.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the west side bike rack at the Hesburgh Library.
7:37 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his wallet from his dorm room.
10:41 a.m. Notre Dame Security reported a vehicle theft at the Flanner Hall residence.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
1:00 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his wallet from the basement locker room of the Rocke Memorial Building.
7:34 a.m. Notre Dame Security received a report that a vehicle had been stolen from outside of Allegro's in LaFollette.

Join Little Professor's Children's Rug Club
Every Saturday at 10:30 a.m., Little Professor will be holding a weekly storytime with activities for children ages 8 and under.
APRIL 4 APRL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS APRIL 11 TEDDY BEAR PICNIC (BRING YOUR FAVORITE BEAR) APRIL 18 THE POTAWATOMI ZOO BRINGS IN A SURPRISE EASTER FRIEND APRIL 25 GREAT WORLD SEARCH HELP US FIND WALDO!

The Department of Music Presents A FACULTY RECITAL The Notre Dame String Trio CAROLIN FLEMMER, VIOLIN CHRISTINE RUTLEDGE, VIOLETA KAREN BURANSKA, CELLO Sunday, April 5, 2:00 p.m. Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art. The concert is free and open to the public.

And the speaker is...

Dr. Kathleen Weigert of the USC introduces Gary Zimmerman, a psychology professor at Manchester College, in a lecture yesterday about solving campus conflicts by using meditation.

Casey continued from page 1

Presidency because the party refuses to "take the high ground" on the value issues such as abortion. Casey used the 1988 election as an example, alleging that although the people preferred Dukakis on programmatic issues, Dukakis refused to "take the high ground." "We, Democrats, must fight for life with the same passion that the people have fought for liberty," said Casey. "If the national Democratic Party and its candidates offer a strong value-oriented message," he said, "the people will welcome them back into their homes and into the White House once again." The current candidates, must, therefore, address the heart and soul of the electorate if they something it wasn't set up to do," however, faculty and Administration members, including Malloy, are concerned about the operation of the proposed body. "The quality of discussion can be vastly improved," said Provost Timothy O'Meara, "but there is a certain culture (in the Council) that prevents this," he added. Dean Eileen Kolman of the Freshman Year of Studies said that the Council could use its time better within its present structure. However, "if the Academic Council is the primary academic governance that the faculty participate in, then we should be sure that it is functioning at present levels something to be desired," she added. Malloy said that while the blend of the Council is well-suited to its operation, "where I think the Academic Council needs to improve its functioning is in the quality of conversation about various dimensions of the academic life which are not necessarily to move to legislation but to 'how are we doing?' or 'What are the central issues of the day?'" The goals of the body would include improved communication, wise consultation, healthy discussion and the formation of a consensus, according to Fuchs.

Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House
At Saint Mary's Is Having An "Open Mic Night"
On Saturday, April 4th From 10pm-12pm Everyone Brave Enough To Perform Will Get Their Name In A Drawing For 2 $10 Gift Certificates From Macri's To Be Held At Midnight

Some faculty, however, do not think that such a body is the answer to their concerns, including Paul Conway, chair of the Faculty Senate. "How is this going to increase meaningful faculty participation?" asked Fuchs. "If the body, if modeled after the Colloquy, would have a completely inappropriate structure, according to Professor Neal Delany, because it would include members outside of the academic core of the University. "The president's proposal is simply irrelevant to the faculty's concerns," said O'Connor. "He proposed something that would not address academics only. It is a strange structure for a University that takes academics to be at its heart.

"We had a specific proposal," added Father David Burrell, a philosophy professor, "and the president countered with a vague allusion." Malloy, however, said that he has been open-ended and open-minded about the third body as possible. "I have no objections to the group having a majority of faculty on it. It should include students, staff and a small number of administrators.

"In my judgement, we have a great opportunity here," he said. The Colloquy, in cooperation with the Academic Council and the proposed third body "would allow for deliberation in that sense to an extent that is very unusual on American university campuses."
**Delegate: Arabs, Israelis will meet**

By AMY GREENWOOD

The Observer page 5

Friday, April 3, 1992

By GERALDINE HAMILTON

Recognition services and a diversity workshop have been tools for maintaining peace at Manchester College, according to Gary Zimmerman, director of Psychology and head of the college’s Mediation Service.

Zimmerman discussed peacefull routes for resolving local conflicts on campus campuses yesterday in a lecture titled, “Solving Campus Conflicts Through Mediation.” Several Manchester College students who are involved with the Mediation Service also participated.

Zimmerman and the students recently started The Manchester College Reconciliation Service (MCRS), which trains volunteers to act as unbalanced conciliators of conflicts in which students at the college are involved.

“Conflict is natural and there is a need to work with how ways of dealing with conflict,” Zimmerman said. “Conflict has the danger of brokenness and the opportunity for goodness,” he said.

Although conflict is generally perceived as negative, he said, it can be an extremely enriching growth experience. He defined mediation as an involvement with two sides who are attempting to work through their problems, and said conciliation is “building on rebuilding a relationship so the disputants themselves can then agree to address their differences.”

The work of the mediator “more often focuses on the settlement of the specific conflict,” Zimmerman said.

When asked to help resolve a conflict, he said, an MCRS member questions those involved and decides whether the group can be of service. If all parties agree to be involved, a meeting is set up, he said.

There is a small trained listening panel consisting of three to five students who work on a volunteer basis, Zimmerman said. In the first phase of the meeting, the panel listens to each party tell his story and clarify important issues.

In the second phase, the opposing parties speak directly to each other explaining their views of the conflict, he said. Then the panel and the parties review what has been said and the panel assists the parties in reaching a specific solution to their conflict. The parties then sign a non-legal contract stating the resolution they have reached, Zimmerman said.

Students entering MCRS’s main goal is to facilitate communication, and success is not judged by how well people like each other, but by whether or not the problem has been resolved.

MCRS has 30 active volunteers, which have increased to 15 cases, 100 percent of which have ended successfully in resolution.

According to Zimmerman, all cases are strictly confidential. Most come to the MCRS though the students involved in the conflict or residence life staff contacting the service, he said.

Zimmerman, who is promoting the spread of this type of program around the nation said that mediation services “can have an impact that is quite significant.”

The Manchester students also spoke about a Celebrating Diversity Workshop which helps build better understanding between varied groups of people.

According to a Manchester student, the skills that are learned in the workshop are applicable to individuals learned about other groups and learning the personal impact of the sudden incidents of discrimination.

There are 100 people at each workshop and Zimmerman said, “there are so many people can be impacted positively in a very short time.

**Native American students planning Powwow to celebrate their heritage**

By MARA DIVIS

Native American students will celebrate their heritage through dance at the Native American Student Association’s Powwow at Stephenson Center Saturday, April 11, according to the group’s co-presidents Deswood Enity and Lavon Yazzie.

The fourth annual Powwow, which will involve traditional dancing, is geared toward promoting and supporting the culture of Native Americans in the communities of both Notre Dame and the Michiana area, Enity said.

“It’s our way of sharing our culture. The meaning behind the whole thing is sharing our beliefs with others,” Enity said.

The event will consist of a grand entry, in which traditional dancers will enter and display their individual tribal dances. Intertribal dances for anyone interested will be included. Yazzie will follow, Yazzie said. This year the group will sponsor a contest for men’s, women’s, and intertribal divisions, Yazzie said.

Also on the agenda is an arts and crafts fair open to the public. The fair will sponsor a raffle between each dance performance, Yazzie said.

According to Enity, the Powwow is the Native American Student Association’s largest event for the year.

“With such a small group,” Enity said, “this is our biggest event, and we depend on a lot of support from groups on campus. Everyone is welcome,” she said.

The Powwow will begin with the dancers’ grand entrance at 12 p.m. and dancing will last throughout the day.

**Fun FACT**

Approximately 37 percent of the calories in the average American diet are from fat, the American Heart Association says. In order to decrease the risk of atherosclerosis, heart attack and stroke, the AHA recommends less than 30 percent of calories come from fat.
Clinton more vulnerable to character attacks than Bush to criticism of record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton is more vulnerable to attacks on his character than President Bush is to criticism of his record in office, according to a nationwide poll released Thursday.

The poll, the latest in a series by the Times Mirror Center for The People and The Press, questioned three separate samples of the public last week.

One sample was a national, neutral matchup of Bush and Clinton. In a second sample, people were first asked a series of questions about Bush's handling of the economy, his failure to get rid of Saddam Hussein in Iraq and the breaking of his no-new-taxes pledge. A third sample was asked first about Clinton's alleged marital affairs and conflicts of interest, and his experience and because he could help to heal America's racial tensions.

"That is not an opinion held universally by Jewish people," Jackson said while taping an appearance on the Phil Donahue television show. "During this time of polarity we need to have the will to build bridges. I would hope that blacks and Jews would work together."

But in a second sample, Brown got 34 percent and Tongas 25 percent.

Jackson's own campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 was marked by tensions over remarks that were taken by many Jews to be anti-Semitic and anti-Israel.

"This notion that it will be someone else, that there will be a brokered convention, should be struck from every-one's consideration because it's probably not going to happen and it should not happen," Cuomo said.

Cuomo ruled out running for a third time, but made clear the nomination is still up for grabs.

"There are only two possibilities — being in the race and being out of the race," Cuomo added. "I am not in it, therefore I am out of it."

Cuomo, who plans to meet with Clinton on Saturday, said the Arkansas governor "is very close to locking (the nomination) up already. Nonetheless, Cuomo said the race for Tuesday's New York primary remains "a horserace."

Cuomo also predicted that if Clinton won the nomination, his enduring the character questions would be an asset because he would have "faced it and faced it down."
TB at an ‘alarming stage’ in New York

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Tuberculosis has reached an alarming stage in New York City, but nationwide the disease’s comeback seems to have slowed, TB specialists said Thursday.

The nation reported 26,283 cases in 1991, up 2.3 percent from 1990, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. That’s a far milder increase than a year earlier, when the contagious and deadly lung disease jumped 9.4 percent, by far the biggest increase ever.

"I don’t think the shape of a couple of percentage points means anything in terms of direction," Dr. George Seidman, director of the CDC’s TB division. "Our opinion is there are a lot more outbreaks... than we know about." Tuberculosis, once a dreaded disease, now seems to have broken its back as a major public health threat.

The problem is especially acute among New York’s poor and homeless. A Harlem Hospital study found 89 percent of TB patients never finished their therapy and thus were at risk to infect untold others.

"We ought to make a compelling cry for help for New York City," said Dr. Michael Isaman of Denver, a member of the CDC’s TB council. "The situation really is at the meltdown stage."

"The potential is there," Seidman said. "New York is the nation’s ‘epicenter of homelessness and the epicenter of the AIDS epidemic.’"

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Monmouth students complain about multiple choice tests

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Students at Monmouth College have a complaint about their tests. They aren’t too long or too hard.

Student leaders say they expect more than multiple-choice tests for their $16,500 a year for tuition, room and board. They want essay tests and term papers instead.

"I think by the time we graduate we should be able to read and write at a mature level," said Phillip Emma, a senior finance and economics major who proposes tougher tests.

"You don’t have multiple-choice tests when you get a job," many teachers support the idea, saying it should help improve student writing and research skills, cut down on cheating and better prepare graduates for the workforce.

"I see this as an ethical issue," said Roy L. Neressian, an associate professor who teaches business management. He, Emma and college president Samuel H. Magill see poor writing skills as a nationwide problem.

The Student Government Association at the private college in West Long Branch passed a resolution Feb. 5 recommending that instructors stop giving multiple-choice tests exclusively.

"If we knew that most of our tests were going to be essays, we would have to improve our writing," said Nicole Cerino, a sophomore majoring in history and education. "You have to be able to at least write a complete sentence."

The Outlook, the student newspaper, endorsed the proposal in an editorial noting that 45 percent of Monmouth students fail the writing proficiency test that was first required for graduation two years ago. Of those who retake the test, 70 percent fail the second time.

Several students blamed professors for relying heavily on multiple-choice tests graded by a computer. Some professors, in turn, say classes have gotten too big for them to grade many essays and papers. They also complain the resolution in fringes on academic freedom.

The student government proposal was offered to the faculty Wednesday as a non-binding resolution, leaving the decision to individual teachers, but only about two-thirds of the faculty voted for it, Neressian said.

"It was almost like voting against mothers," he said. He said he thought many instructors would cut down on multiple-choice tests in favor of essays "because they know the students want it."

Not all do, however — and some even argue that multiple-choice tests are harder.

U.S. officials find no evidence Israel sold China military items

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of U.S. officials found no evidence during a fact-finding trip to Israel that Israel had sold any nuclear or advanced missile or its technology to China, the State Department said.

"We consider the matter closed," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. Published reports last month said the officials had picked up strong indications that the transfers had occurred.

Tutwiler said the department plans no further action on the matter.

Under questioning by reporters, she was unable above Israel completely of any wrongdoing. She refused to go so far as to say that the 17-member team had uncovered evidence of any transfers.

On a related issue, Tutwiler brushed aside questions on another official study which said that a "major recipient" of U.S. technology — identified in published reports as Israel — may have been transferring some equipment to third countries without authorization.

The report released Wednesday by the State Department’s inspector general’s office said department officials assigned to monitor arms transfers had failed to act on many reports of "significant alleged violations" by the recipient country. It recommended that these officials be subjected to disciplinary action.

The inspector general’s office operates independently of State Department supervision.

Tutwiler said the report was part of an ongoing process and was not designed to draw conclusions. She declined to confirm the report that the "major recipient" was Israel and said there were "many differences of opinion" in the department about the report’s findings.

The Wall Street Journal said in a recent article that Israel was the offending country and had been selling weapons and technology without authorization to China and South Africa, among other countries.

Monmouth students complain about multiple choice tests

The Observer announces the 1992-93

St. Mary’s Staff Office Hours

The Office is open Mondays 1-3, Wednesday 10-11 & 2:30-3:30, and Tuesday and Thursday 13-3 in 309 Haggar College Center

Testimony could hurt officers’ cases

SIME VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for two of four police officers on trial in a motorist’s videotaped beating elicited testimony Thursday that could damage each other’s cases.

And a lawyer for a third defendant tried unsuccessfully to admit evidence that would have hurt the other three officers. He said that would have been "their tough luck."

The lawyer for Officer Lawrence Powell suggested Officer Theodore Briseno was guilty of stomping Rodney King on the neck when he was down, a use of excessive force.

Briseno’s lawyer suggested that Powell was a fascist, a braggart and beat King for "personal vengeance," then laughed about it.

Briseno and his lawyer, John Barnett, have contended that Briseno, 39, tried to stop Powell, 29, Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Officer Timothy Wind, 31, from beating King after they stopped him for a traffic offense.

The March 3, 1991, beating after a traffic stop was videotaped by a witness and nationally, setting off a debate about police brutality.

Barnett squared off against Powell’s lawyer, Michael Stone, during testimony of a police training expert, Officer Jerry Mulford.

Stone asked Mulford if it would be proper for a police officer to stomp a suspect who was down.

"No sir," Mulford said. "Stomping on the neck is something we avoid at all costs...It can cause serious bodily injury."

On a videotape of the King beating, Briseno is seen stomping the back of King’s neck. He is expected to testify he used his foot to try to keep King from moving.

When Stone sat down, Barnett unleashed a volley of questions attacking Powell, who is accused of hitting King the most times. He is also alleged to have laughed after wards and transmitted computer messages with a racist caption. King is black, the four officers white. Barnett asked if an officer would be justified hitting a suspect in the head with his baton.

"No sir," Mulford said.

Barnett asked if the areas we try to avoid would be justified hitting a suspect in the head with his baton.

The Observer announces the 1992-93

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DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY SUMMER 1992 INFORMATION PACKAGE
Could ‘Governor Moonbeam’ be JFK of the 90’s?

Andrew Cutrofello
Subterranean Homesick Politics

our conversation, decided it was time to throw in his two cents worth of Delphic oracular wisdom. "Hey," he began promisingly. "What if JFK knew he was calling himself a jelly doughnut? I mean, give the guy credit."

"Let them eat cake," Denise put in.


"History belongs to the workers of the world," my Marxist friend Dex offered.

"We are the world," I observed, savoring my first truly timeless profundity of the night. "We are the children."

I marveled to think of what depths of profundity we might sink to. Clearly there was no room in my present Weltanschauung for even these modest insights.

Jocelyn wanted to get back to Jerry Brown's "we, the children" kind of campaign. "The thing is, we're at a unique historical juncture. The world-historical spirit is at a crossroads, and it's up to us to point it in the right direction."

"Jocelyn may be right," I reflected. "After all, we belong to a generation that's lived through the fall of the Bastille Wall." I was on a roll.

"I agree," said Dave. "It's like we're between rinse and spin in the great washing machine of history. Anyone want I should put extra glaze on this next batch of jelly rolls?"

"Seriously," Jocelyn persisted. "think about what Jerry Brown represents. I mean, OK, he may be just another political charlatan with a gimmicky product. And granted that his tax plan might prove to be regressive, but he also represents our last reason for believing it's possible to bring about meaningful change within the system."

"I know what you're saying, Jocelyn," Dex said, declining to join me in a fourth round of jelly rolls, "but that's just it. Maybe there is no real hope for change within the system. Maybe real change can only come from struggles against the system."

Jocelyn shook her head. "Come on, Dex. Like you're going to get a populist movement to overthrow this government? Not in the richest country in the world at the apex of its global hegemony.

"No less likely than an effective populist electoral movement," Dex replied.

The rest of us looked at Jocelyn, waiting for her response.

"All I'm saying," she said finally, "is that we have the opportunity to elect someone who might make a difference. We can choose to get involved or we can cynically sit this one out."

The cabby pulled his chair up to the counter. Dave went over to take their order. The cab driver and I decided to split the last jelly roll.

"OK, Jocelyn, you got me. So how can I get involved in this campaign?"

Andrew Cutrofello is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His columns appear every other Friday.
**weekend calendar**

**friday**

**MUSIC**
- Brian, Colin & Vince, Grace Coffee House, 9 p.m.
- Rufus Meatbone, Twist & Shout, 9 p.m.
- Blue Ice, Midway Tavern Mishawaka, 9:30 p.m.
- Freddy Jones Band, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
- Uraeus, Club 23, 10 p.m.
- Access Denied, Bridgei's, 10 p.m.

**EVENTS**
- Folk Dancing, Club House, 7 p.m.
- "Melsenbach and Golden," Flute and harp duo, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

**saturday**

**MUSIC**
- Smear, Grace Coffee House, 9 p.m.
- Rufus Meatbone, Twist & Shout, 9 p.m.
- Blue Ice, Midway Tavern Mishawaka, 9:30 p.m.
- Freddy Jones, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
- Way Past Tense, Club 23, 10 p.m.

**EVENTS**
- PowWow, Stepan Center, Grand Entrances, Noon & 6 p.m.
- Magic Show, Scottsdale Mall, Noon
- "The Boys Next Door," South Bend Civic Theatre, 8 p.m.

**sunday**

**EVENTS**
- Notre Dame String Trio, Annenburg Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- Notre Dame Women's Choir, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.

**films**

**FRIDAY**
- "The Commitments," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
- "Bugsy," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
- "The Commitments," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
- "Bugsy," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

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**By MIKE HOBBES**

**Accent Writer**

*It's that time of year again when the seeds of new growth are supposed to peer through the vast frozen tundra of the South Bend region.*

Granted, recently a large majority of the days have fallen prey to showers and snow falls, but these adverse weather conditions have not seemed to halt men from staying active.

Men are involved in a plethora of activities ranging from fitness training to running to shooting hoops in preparation for the perennial Bookstore Basketball tournament. For some, the desire is to stay in top shape, for others it chance to get out and expend some energy and have fun, then there are those who just want to meet the opposite sex.

"I run six days a week," said one. "I find it relaxing to be able to get out and away from the daily rush of activities."

Noting the high concentration of females, but lack of visual stimuli at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center, Donohoe chooses to run outside since there are a variety of routes.

"It gets so boring running the concourse (at the JACC) since there is all of one track and so many people, but outside is fantastic. There are the lakes, the campus loop, and even the trails to St. Mary's," said Donohoe.

Students like John Lynch find lifting weights a very rewarding form of fitness. Lynch works out at least four days a week and at a time. He said that it dramatically enhances his physique and stature, but said there is a lot more to it.

"Working out not only helps maintain good health, but it improves the way you feel about yourself. I push myself as hard as possible and if I'm not tired and sore at the end of a workout then either I did do it hard enough or not yet finished," Lynch said.

He also emphasized the mental fortitude that he achieves through his workouts.

"It gives you confidence to do just about anything, whether you want to meet the ladies or walk tall, you just feel better about yourself," said Lynch. "Biking, whether stationary or distance, is an excellent form of aerobic exercise. For those that choose to stationary bike, such as stairmaster, the opportunity to interact with females is always present since it is done indoors. Others, though, will have nothing less than nature as their surroundings. Both Jason Domzal and Kevin Hardman find pleasure in the uninhibited boundaries of biking."

"As long as there is a road and a lack of inclement weather, I'm out biking. If there were eight days in the week, I would be taking advantage of every one of them to be on the open road," said Domzal.

"With warm weather and a little time, there is no better pleasure than going as fast as I can with the wind in my face," Hardman added.

Both Domzal and Hardman bike between 30 and 40 miles a day.

"Most people think of time consumption, I think of it as personal pleasure," explained Domzal.

Another form of activity for many individuals is basketball. Rob Kuennen and Kevin Rule both play basketball at least a couple of times a week.

Kuennen explained that he and his section mates play basketball to get away from their other duties and as a chance to hang out together not just to ogle the females pass by.

"You're at Stepan or the JACC with your shirt off for the female passers-by and everybody is out there having fun and trying to be like Mike," said Kuennen.

Kevin Rule said he tries to play at least four or five times a week at the Hockney Memorial, but admits that the NCAA tournament drastically increases the chance number guys shooting on any given day.

"You can see tons of girls and guys out there. They are the light-hearted players who just want to have fun," said Rule.

Andy Sinn, the 1992 Bookstore Commissioner, reiterated most of Rule's comments on the natural increase in the number numbers of people playing basketball in the spring semester.

"This year we have 704 teams in Bookstore, which is a Guinness Book record," said Sinn.

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**By PAIGE SMORON**

**Accent Writer**

Do you want to be a brute (burly bohunk / assertive Amazon), but you're afraid you'll never master the subtleties of the weight room? Are you afraid you'll commit some obscure faux pas such as (sneezing while spotting someone / bruising / tripping on the Stairmaster) and be laughed right out of the gym on your (concave chest / thickening thighs)?

The secret to weight-lifting, as with any higher pursuit, is etiquette.

With my "Tips for the Truly Tasteful," you'll fool them all and become an esteemed paragon of (beef / firmness) reminiscent of

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**Work out it**

By MIKE HOBBES

Accent Writer
ND women prove fitness stereotype-types wrong

By JULIE BARRETT
Accont Writer

A ll Notre Dame women are fat and ugly, according to an old stereotype. Whoever believes this fallacy must be blind to the multitude of women at ND who stay active, stay healthy and stay in shape.

Look around campus, check out the Rockne Memorial, go to the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center (JACC) and see girls all over the place sporting spandex and sweats while jogging and jumping around to the beat of lively tunes.

ND women do all kinds of sports and activities to keep fit and trim, from running the gamut of aerobic exercise to judo.

Trish Gray, a sophomore from PA who gets all the exercise she needs in her judo classes, "...is a lot of exercise because we do repeated sequences that use all the muscles," she said. "It's also a lot of fun because I get to throw people around."

The ultimate workout for sophomore Kathry Turner is a little bit of running, rollerblading, and even ballet. Once a week, she takes ballet class at Saint Mary's.

"(Ballet) is so therapeutic for me because of the concentration and coordination involved," Turner said. She added that she loves exercising and would rather "run around the lakes than take a nap" in order to "keep her motor running."

Lewis sophomore Carolyn Carson keeps her engines revving by playing competitive non-varsity sports in her free time, like indoor field hockey and lacrosse.

In addition to the sports, Carson, an admitted exercise fanatic, stays in tip-top shape by keeping a daily routine of running three miles in the morning and swimming a couple of laps in the afternoon.

"In high school I played sports all the time, so I do REC sports and exercise to stay in shape," she said. "I also like to keep a routine, so I try to exercise every day."

Missing the thrill of playing sports in high school, Jackie Macy, a Howard sophomore, says if she doesn't stay active and exercise, she gets "really lethargic."

She keeps in shape by doing high impact aerobics every Monday and Wednesday and step aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Friday, Saturday and Sunday she heads for the Rockne Memorial to break a sweat on the versa climber or the stairclimber for about half-an-hour, row on the erg for about ten minutes and finish with some sit ups and push ups.

Sometimes Macy substitutes her exercise regimen with weight-lifting to tone her muscles, she said.

ND senior Jen Yost likes to pump some iron, too, when she's not teaching aerobics twice a week for REC sports.

She said she was intimidated at first when she went to the third floor weight room in the Rockne Memorial because of all the "macho" guys in there. However, now that she's a regular weight-lifter, she "doesn't think twice about being there."

She said she enjoys leading aerobics twice a week, as well, because it keeps her in shape and she has fun exercising to the energizing music.

Yost noted that most of the students that attend her classes are girls. Over 1,000 Notre Dame women this year have participated in the aerobic fitness programs provided by REC sports, according to Greg Kigar, intramural coordinator at REC sports.

Overall, there are six different types of aerobic programs and 17 classes offered, he said. Students can take low, high, combination of low and high, step, stretch, and water aerobics if so desired.

Approximately 2,000 girls each year participate in the myriad of sports and exercise classes offered at Notre Dame through REC Sports, Kigar added.

Women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have the opportunity to play sports and take fitness classes they might not have had the chance to do anywhere else such as football, water polo, racquetball, sailing, sking, aerobics, yoga and judo.

Most women who have taken advantage of these opportunities agree that playing sports and exercising isn't just a way to keep healthy and stay in shape, but also to release pressure and get out some frustrations.

As for the old stereotype that all Notre Dame girls are fat and ugly, the ND women who are keeping active and staying in shape prove it's simply not valid.

"That stereotype is so ridiculous," Macy said. "I was expecting the stereotype to be true when I first came to Notre Dame. But I was surprised to see so many girls involved in sports and in such great shape. Girls here really take care of themselves because many of them are conscientious about everything, their classes, their work and their health."

"...you are" by P.J. BLAIR

Freshman Mark Baumann and Wannada are just one component of their fitness program.

Anne Claude Van Damme / Sena Easton, your first time tip this concise guide into your Eagles / sports bag for easy reference and walk tall, walk ud, and above all, walk with r arms a little out to the side if they are too bulky with ride to lay flat.

...style: 'Tips for the Truly Tau'...
Help wanted: an SOS from a lonely dog

Darby O'Gill II has survived the winter, and is in need of friends who will keep him from discovering that April can be the cruelest month.

Darby has proven himself to be a dog for all seasons. In October, he thought that the trees shedding their leaves were playing a game with him.

Once winter arrived, I could have strapped a leg of brandy to his collar, and sent him to Switzerland to rescue travelers lost in the snowy Alps. He took to the cold as a duck takes to water, and you could get frostbite just from seeing him plow through the drifts.

If the springtime ever comes, I foresee he'll feel the need of spending hours and hours sporting with the wild things, but to tell you the truth, I'm too old to sport with him.

I brought Darby to campus last September 14, when he was nine weeks old and weighed only five pounds. Now he's almost nine months old, and weighs twenty-four pounds. And he's still a puppy who wears me out with his playfulness and his willingness to make friends.

There's more love in that cocker spaniel than in any priest's needs, and he has an excess of energy that is wasted on me, and I'd be proud to have you make him acquaintance. I want students to know that he's available for walks, and for fun and games. He owns his own volleyball, and when it comes to sports, he has the heart of an Olympian.

None of this means I'm willing to farm Darby out to all comers. In my life, he's the little prince; and I'd require anyone volunteering to roam the quads with him to show me references, credit cards, and proof from the Red Cross that you've been trained to save lives.

A number of students have told me, "If you need help in taking care of him, I'd love to take him off your hands for a while." I'm not too proud to accept favors, and neither is Darby. On days when old age is slowing me down, it breaks my heart to watch that young creature springing for the door knob, in a vain attempt to turn it, so that he can set himself out for the airing he needs.

You may wonder: "Why do you have a new pet, if you're too long in the tooth to take care of him?" To tell you the truth, I depend on O'Gill to keep me young; however, lately I've had an affliction called "shingles" that afflicts curmudgeons, and leaves them aching and racked with pain.

Whenever Darby stands at the door, wild-eyed with restlessness, I try to tell him that the ravaged paws he2 puts around my waist leave me too sure to move. When he comes over to lick my hands with his wet tongue, I have the feeling he's offering me with endowments a man.

Darby was halfway through obedience school, when I decided to postpone the more complicated lessons for a few weeks until I was feeling better and could work out with him more. At least he knows the all-important commands, HEEEL! and SIT! It's helpful for a dog to know these basics, when you're walking him on a leash.

You may think: "What's the fun of having a dog, if you don't feel able to take care of him?" Come hell or high water, I'll manage to take care of him. My suffering from a slight case of "shingles" doesn't mean my Darby needs to look for a new home.

But no young dog is an island; and as Darby's master, neither am I an island. Both he and I have room in our lives for many friends, and this is a time in our lives we need them. The happy side to a dog like Darby is that once you've befriended him for fifteen minutes, he'll leave you walking tall from thinking so well of yourself as a human being.

There's a story I once heard about sheep, which could be applied, "mutatis mutandis," I think, to a cocker spaniel. The story explains why Moses was chosen by God to become the leader of the Jewish people.

Moses, as a young man, tended sheep for his father-in-law. One day, a little lamb ran away from the flock. Moses went in pursuit of it over hill and dale. Finally the lamb stopped, once it reached a running stream, to have a drink of water.

Moses, seeing this, said apologetically, "Little lamb, I didn't realize that you ran away because you were thirsty." Waiting until the little thing had finished refreshing itself, Moses picked it up and carried it back to the flock.

When God saw how kind Moses was to the thirsty lamb, the rabbis say, He knew he would be good to the Hebrew children. For when God wants to judge a person's character, the rabbis say, He looks to see how well that person tends the sheep.

God must be pleased with the character of any of us whom He sees showing tenderness to dumb creatures dependent on the kindness of strangers. Darby O'Gill II has never met a Notre Dame student that he doesn't regard as a candidate for instant friendship.

When my first Darby O'Gill was still alive, friends sent me the following piece. "God summoned a beast from the field and He said, Behold man, created in my image. Therefore shall you protect him in the wilderness, shepherd his flock, watch over his children, accompany him wherever he may go—even unto civilization. You shall be his companion, his ally, his slave.

"To do these things, God said, is to be blind to the faults of any of us whom we love; share his afflictions, love him and comfort him. And in return for this, man will fulfill your needs and wants—which shall be only food, shelter, and affection.

"So be silent, and be a friend to man. Guide him through the perils along the way to the land that I have promised him. This shall be your destiny and your immortalität. So spake the Lord."

And the dog heard and was content.

In response to the many offers from students volunteering to Darby-sit I'm sending out this S.O.S. asking, "Where are you now?"

At the same time, I'd like to apologize for turning my weekly Observer column into something that sounds like a personals-ad. The bottom line is, Darby can be your bountiful heaven also, if you want him to. I could work out for the time being, for the bound of heaven waiting for you at home.
NOTICES
WANTED

FEMALE 12 reg. hrs Pick up & Delivery South value! Reward Call Friday, I lost please charm with ruby LaFortune computer Men's spiral hairbone LOST: One gold with a spiral pattern

WANTED FOR RENT: TURTLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE, TWO BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH, LARGE LIVING ROOM, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

WANTED FOR SALE: For Sale: ’93 NISSAN SENTRA

REQUEST TO THE NEWSTUDEnts: MEET THE NEWSTUDEnts at Christmas. Longines, Tissot, Cartier, Breguet, and Dunhill. Each watch has an annual "in" value. Any watch is worth something somewhere. Why don’t you find out what yours is worth? Please call the University of Louisville Alumni Office at 225-1438 to learn how you can participate in this unique event. Louisvillians are invited to attend! BICKnell THE FISHERMAN’S BUFFET DINNER APRIL 3, 1992

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR MAY. Must be motivated, May 8th or 9th

PERSONAL


MAIL LATEX EXPERIMENTS will be Friday April 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Denny Auditorium. Cost will be $5.00 student and $10.00 non-student. Come one come all the event that will knock your socks off!!! See you there!!!

GAVA-MOCK BANANA Wash, U call Remember the 3 r’s Rest, Relax and Troubadour Love, TANYA

DAD!!!-LOOK AT THE BOTTLE TO THE DODGE Aries Turbo: I’ve got a chocolate shake!! Don’t know what will go in it OK, great!!

New Graduation tickets if anyone doesn’t need them. Call Quinn at x2059 if you have any

IN PAPER!-ASK IF YOU CAN HELP PLEASE CALL x2921, ask for ANDY OR DAN

TICKETS

For Sale: chop. 1 way ticket to SF to Los Angeles, Calif. JULY 15.

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VOTE FOR JAME O'BRIEN. 71,000 votes and counting. Republican with a record of accomplishment.

JUST A LOVE NOTE: I love you, my sweet... you are a very special person and I love you. I love you very much. You are a very special person and I love you very much.
Inexperience could doom Duke opponents
Indiana, Michigan and Cincinnati are not accustomed to the spotlight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Final Four is the ultimate experience for a college basketball player and except for the Duke Blue Devils there isn't a lot of experience this year.

Duke has made the national semifinals its March vacation spot. The Blue Devils have been in the Final Four for five straight years and six of seven, winning it all last season.

Everybody but the freshmen on top-ranked Duke (32-2) know what it's like to go through the weekend that culminates the 64-team, one-and-out NCAA tournament.

Seniors Christian Laettner and Brian Davis, like Greg Kouzbek last year, wound up each of their college seasons in the Final Four, the only players in college basketball history to do that.

You can even take it lightly. "The more Final Fours you go to, the more cousins you find out you have who need tickets," Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

The other teams need only to have names of immediate family members on their ticker tape.

Indiana (27-6), Duke's opponent Saturday, is at its fourth Final Four under interim coach Steve Fisher. Glen Rice's bench. Glen Rice's

Michigan and Cincinnati are not accustomed to the spotlight. The Wolverines (24-8) were third in the Big Ten and won their first four tournament games at Atlanta and Lexington, Ky., the identical scenario to 1989 when Michigan won it all under then-interim coach Steve Fisher.

Having had the interim tag removed, Fisher is now known as the man who recruited what may be the best class ever and he has led two games away from another title.

"I worry more now because I have more time to think about it," said Fisher, who replaced Bill Frieder the day before the tournament began. "I did not think about it not being my team three years ago."

There are five seniors on Michigan but none was a factor in that title run. Two were injured, one red-shirted and two others were well down the bench. Glen Rice's 30.7 scoring average that tournament was higher than the combined point totals of those seniors for the season.

You can throw out the records. The Final Four experience is about to begin.

"Our guys see a TV truck going down the road and they're more apt than not to get off the bus and follow it. It wouldn't do any good to tell them not to. I couldn't tell them not to enjoy it even if I was Scrooge. They're going to enjoy it because that's the way they are. They have fun in life."

So does Michigan and its group of freshmen starters known as the "Fab Five" to everyone but themselves. They don't like the name, but you have to like the way they play.

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Having had the interim tag removed, Fisher is now known as the man who recruited what may be the best class ever and he has led two games away from another title.

"I worry more now because I have more time to think about it," said Fisher, who replaced Bill Frieder the day before the tournament began. "I did not think about it not being my team three years ago."

There are five seniors on Michigan but none was a factor in that title run. Two were injured, one red-shirted and two others were well down the bench. Glen Rice's 30.7 scoring average that tournament was higher than the combined point totals of those seniors for the season.

You can throw out the records. The Final Four experience is about to begin.
Shaq expected to enter the NBA draft

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, the 7-foot-1 center who dominated college basketball during three years at Louisiana State, is expected to take his game to the pros next season.

O'Neal called a news conference for 2 p.m. EST Friday at Fort Sam Houston. He is expected to announce that he will bypass his senior year at LSU and enter the NBA draft.

The Times-Picayune and ESPN have both cited unidentified sources in saying that O'Neal is likely to turn pro. LSU coach Dale Brown wouldn't give his opinion.

"I've had my own feeling, which I don't want to express to you now," Brown told the Times-Picayune Wednesday. "I've had this feeling for some time. I just don't want to say anything at all."

Brown didn't return a telephone call Thursday.

Brown met Sunday with O'Neal and his family in San Antonio, where the two-time All America is spending his spring break.

A few weeks ago, Brown advised O'Neal to turn pro because of what Brown perceived as the underdog physical pounding O'Neal has received from opposing teams. However, Brown said he remained neutral during Sunday's meeting.

"I gave them a list of pluses for staying in school and pluses for leaving," Brown said. "I told LSU's Shaquille O'Neal, last year's College Player of the Year, will announce today that he is entering the 1992 NBA draft, that the news conference should be held at Baton Rouge, said he would not change his plans and set the final date in order to attend Friday's news conference.

SPORTS BRIEFS

- Sports Briefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

- The Rockne Pool will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Both Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat-Sun from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

- Irish Heartights Spring 3 and mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

- Aerobic instructors are needed for the 1992-93 school year. If you have experience in step aerobics, high or low intensity aerobics, or other disciplines and would like to teach classes for RecSports, call 239-1100 for an application. Tryouts will be conducted on April 10.

- Referees are needed for Bookstore Xxi games. Anyone interested should contact Bobby at 283-3515 at 283-3515.

- Women's Basketball schedules will be available at the SUB and SAB offices on Friday. Please pick one up as soon as possible. Schedules will also be posted outside 405 Lewis. Questions? Call 283-1093.

- Women's Basketball commissioner meeting will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in 405 Lewis Hall. New people are welcome. If you cannot make the meeting, call 283-1093.

Ellis to perform in 4th annual dunk contest

Special to the Observer

The Fourth Annual College Basketball Slam Dunk and Three Point Shooting Championship will be held in Minneapolis on Sunday, April 5 at University of Minnesota's Williams Arena. The event will also include the first Women's Three-Point Shooting Contest in addition to the traditional Men's Slam Dunk and Three-Point Shooting Contests.

In addition to the Women's three-point shooting competition, this event is unique because television viewers will actually determine the Slam Dunk champion. A panel of on-site judges will narrow the eight Slam Dunk contestants to two. During the Men's and Women's Three-Point Shooting Championships, viewers will vote for their favorite Slam Dunk finalist by calling a special telephone number. The Slam Dunk winner will be announced at the end of the broadcast.

Shooting in the Men's Three-Point Championship will be Christian Laettner of Duke, Todd Day and Lee Mayberry of Arkansas, Walli Williams of Maryland, Steve Rogers of Alabama State, Chris Smith of Connecticut and Tom Gugliotta of North Carolina State. One more player will be added.

The Slam Dunkers participating this year include Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis, Wyoming's Reginald Slater, Evert Culver of Louisville, Calvin Talford of East Tennessee State, Keith Horne of Texas-San Antonio and Washington State's Neil Derrick. Two more players will be added.

Happy Birthday Jen, You HOSE

Love, Val and NELLIE!
**Mother Nature stops Irish home opener**

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

In a belated April Fool’s joke, the Notre Dame baseball team’s home opener against Valparaiso yesterday was snowed out.

The weather has not been kind to the 15th-ranked Irish so far this year, as yesterday’s game was canceled due to snow. This weekend, they have yet to play their scheduled doubleheader against Western Michigan.

The Irish were hoping to make up one of the games against the Cardinals today after having practice cut short yesterday due to snowfall.

“Both have great traditions in baseball,” said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. “The Mid-American is a very strong conference and has been represented well in the NCAA regionals.”

“Notre Dame has won three straight series against Ball State including a doubleheader sweep last week,” said Murphy. “The Irish hold a long way and the Irish hold a 61-52-1 advantage in the series.”

The week’s events have been marred by poor weather, and Mother Nature stops the games against the Rebels on Saturday and Western Michigan on Sunday.

“Mother Nature invades the games against the Rebels,” Massimino said of the Irish. “All the Irish need to do is come out and not lose their focus this weekend.”

The key for the Irish this weekend will be consistency.

“We need to show an average of 80 runs per game for each of our ladies this weekend if we are to be competitive in the tournament, said Hanlon.

The Irish have made progressive strides in competitiveness against these teams. In comparison to the teams of the opposite this weekend, the four seasons of varsity status that the Irish have under their belts appears very green at best.”

**Golf teams face Big Ten competition**

By MIKE HOBBES  
Sports Writer

Today, the men’s and women’s golf teams are playing practice rounds in preparation for their respective tournaments this weekend.

The men’s team is playing in the 1992 Indiana Invitational. Despite the large size of the tournament, the ladies’ team only traveled with 5 members instead of their usual 6. Playing for this Irish team will be Adrian Green, sophomores Maria, Murray, Cindy, and Mariola. Alexander, Murray, Cindy, and Maria have also made contributions offensively.

The Irish have to be careful and not lose their focus this weekend.

“Everyone’s gunning for us,” said Murphy. “We have to not play too hard.”

The game against Valparaiso if played tomorrow will start at 3 p.m. The doubleheader with Ball State and Sunday’s game with Western Michigan are scheduled for 1 p.m.

“I hope people will come and see one of the best teams in the nation play. There is not another northern team ranked in the top-20 than us,” said Murphy.

The key for the Irish this weekend will be consistency.

“We need to shoot an average of 80 runs per game for each of our ladies this weekend if we are to be competitive in the tournament,” said Hanlon.

The Irish have made progressive strides in competitiveness against these teams. In comparison to the teams of the opposite this weekend, the four seasons of varsity status that the Irish have under their belts appears very green at best.”

Despite this the age factor, the Irish are figuring to step up to and surpass some of their competition.

We are moving up against these Big Ten teams. We are still a young team and we need more time to develop and belong in their league. Hopefully, this will be the weekend where we establish that fact,” said Hanlon.

Also competing this weekend is the men’s golf team. They travel to Michigan State to compete in the Purdue Invitational. The Irish are looking to improve upon their weekend relativley lackluster performance.

Playing for the Irish this weekend will be seniors Mike O’Connell and Mike Crisanti, juniors Chris Dayton and Joe Dennen, and freshman Cole Hanson.

The Irish are hoping for better weather as they traveled today after having practice cut short yesterday and near-freezing temperatures.

This weekend the Irish will look to captain Mike O’Connell to guide his teammates to strong performances. Hanson is coming off of his first tournament and will shoot the lowest score on the team.

**Rollie Massimino says he will run with the Rebels**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rollie Massimino, known for his slow, deliberate style of play at Villanova, will have to shift into high gear now that he’s coaching the fast-paced Runnin’ Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas.

“Rollie Massimino says he will run with the Rebels”

Massimino, known for his slow, deliberate style of play at Villanova, will have to shift into high gear now that he’s coaching the fast-paced Runnin’ Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas.

“Run, but we don’t run like the Rebels,” Massimino said of the Irish. “All the Irish need to do is come out and not lose their focus this weekend.”

The key for the Irish this weekend will be consistency.

“We need to show an average of 80 runs per game for each of our ladies this weekend if we are to be competitive in the tournament, said Hanlon.

The Irish have made progressive strides in competitiveness against these teams. In comparison to the teams of the opposite this weekend, the four seasons of varsity status that the Irish have under their belts appears very green at best.”

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This weekend the Irish will look to captain Mike O’Connell to guide his teammates to strong performances. Hanson is coming off of his first tournament and will shoot the lowest score on the team.
Irish open MCC season against Detroit

By Jim Vogl
Assistant Sports Editor

Mercy!

By pitched staffing that has allowed only two earned runs all season, the Detroit Mercy softball team smashed into Notre Dame for this weekend's tournament, which includes Evansville (8-14), Ohio and the Irish (14-12).

Le-Seaney, Detroit (9-1 in MCC) accounted for both of Notre Dame's conference losses with two 1-0 shutouts. But the Irish beat the Lady Titans twice in post-season play to earn the MCC crown.

Notre Dame begins defense of their two straight Mid-Continent Collegiate Conference titles. But the Lady Titans, judging from their dominating season so far, are poised to challenge.

The Irish begin their MCC season today at 3:00 with a double-header against Detroit.

"I've said all along that they're the team to beat in the MCC's," said Irish coach Brian Boulac. "We're familiar with both of their pitchers and they're very tough."

Teresa Emery, last year's MCC player of the year, is a perfect 6-0, while not allowing an earned run in 23 innings.

Pam Hammersmith (4-1, 0.43 ERA in 32 innings) is the number two pitcher for the Titans, who stand atop the MCC with a 3-1 record.

"Their schedule has been favorable toward them so far," said Boulac. "Down in Florida they really jounced on people (Albertus Magnus, Barry and Navy)."

SMC softball drops two against Hope College

Special to the Observer

Saint Mary's softball team dropped their first two games of the season, against Hope College and frigid weather on Wednesday.

Hope beat the Belles 5-3 in the first game after a Hope earned three of the runs due to the sacrifice of Belles' pitcher Lisa Bright had.

But the Belles were exhausted as they lost the second game 10-6.

"We had a poor first two innings and the temperature was ridiculous," said Belles statistic Janet Libbing.

With the Belles' play being so weak, coach Don Cromer made many substitutions in order for everyone to gain experience. Cromer took Carole Groblner out of center field and had her relieve Bright at the mound.

"We do not have the depth in pitching staff that other teams have," said Libbing.

April Rhodes filled in at second base for Margie Pelton, who did not attend the games due to personal reasons.

Hope College is ranked in the top five Division III teams nationally and was last year's national champions in their division.

The Belles will be looking for their first win on the road when they play at Calvin on Saturday.

NHL continued from page 20

With Gretzky's arrival in Los Angeles, and expansion into San Jose, hockey—a sport every bit as exciting as any other and as violent as football for the macho types—proves that it can succeed even in subtropical climates.

Next season, the league will welcome the Ottawa Senators (for a second time) and the Tampa Bay Lightning into the league.

The owners, then, should get their act together—and fast.

Hockey, like baseball, might very well sign its own death warrant with a ridiculous free agency system. But if the owners and players do their homework, perhaps instituting a reasonable salary cap (a la the NBA) and better revenue sharing, an age old sport might not see itself forced into premature retirement.

The Observer
**Today**

Friday, April 3, 1992

**SPELUNKER**

Jay Hosler Crossword

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**THE FAR SIDE**

Gary Larson Spin

**JOS MONKS**

**LECTURES**

Friday

4 p.m. Lecture: The Old World Meets the New 1492-1992, session V. "The Pre-Columbian World View," Barbara Mundy, Yale University, and Douglas Bradley, University of Notre Dame. Snite Museum of Art.

4 p.m. Informal discussion on the Jewish community of South Bend, Marlene Miles of Campus Ministry. Badin Campus Ministry Office.

**MENU**

Notre Dame

Baked Stuffed Orange Ruff
Fresh Gulf Snaiper Saute
Fried Clams/Shrimp Poppers
Stuffed Shells/Corn

**CAMPUS**

Friday

7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film: "The Commitments." Annenberg Auditorium.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Beauty and the Beast." Cushing Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Clubhouse, Saint Mary's.

8 p.m. "Meisenbach and Golden," a flute and harp duo. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's.

**Sophomore Literary Festival**

1993 Committee Applications

Due April 10

Applications available from Barb at the Student Government Office

**BUGSY**

Friday, April 3

Saturday, April 4

8 PM & 10:30 PM

Cushing Auditorium

Admission is $2.

**© Edward Julius Collegiate CMS-2**
**Adversity faces Notre Dame tennis team**

Injuries, West Virginia and Wisconsin will challenge the Irish

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The eighth-ranked Notre Dame men’s tennis team traveled for three stiff challenges this weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. First, they must find a way to replace injured junior Mark Schmid, who was 13-3 at number-five singles. They also teamed with Chris Wojtalski to produce an undefeated number-three doubles team. Second, they face an underachieving West Virginia team on Saturday that is loaded with talent and could surprise the favored Irish.

Finally, on Sunday they meet up against Wisconsin, a team that the Irish lost to last year and have not beaten during Coach Bob Bayliss’s five years here.

The answer to the first challenge can come in several forms. In number-five singles, the Irish will replace Schmid with any one of a trio of juniors. Ron Rosas, Tom North, or Wojtalski are all capable and all have seen action at six-singles this year. In doubles, the Irish will most likely count on the team of North and sophomore Tad Eckert.

“Obviously it’s very hard to see him in the middle of the season and compete,” said Bayliss, “but these players have all been in playing situations.”

As far as West Virginia is concerned, Mark Booras, a junior from Flossmoor, Ill., could pose problems for Notre Dame’s David Diluca at number-one singles. In their last meeting, Booras, first, dropped Diluca 6-4 in the third set.

In addition to the 42nd-ranked Booras, the Mountaineers also featured three talented seniors and three freshman in their starting line-up, two of which were recruited to come to Notre Dame. The freshmen have been up and down all year, but have the potential to play very well.

“They’re a scary team,” noted Bayliss.

In doubles, Booras teams with senior Rodrigo Gonzalez to produce the nation’s 26th-ranked doubles tandem, so they could also challenge the fifth-ranked David Diluca-Chuck Coleman team.

“I am very concerned,” said Bayliss of the Mountaineers, “Sometimes a good team that has nothing to play for can be really tough.”

On Sunday the Irish face Wisconsin, who is led by talented seniors Brian Nelson and Joey Deer at number-one and two singles. In last year’s meeting, the Irish, Nelson beat Will Forsyth and Deer defeated Chuck Coleman, so the Irish know

Junior Chuck Coleman prepares to blast a forehand past his Ohio State opponent. The Irish will be in action this weekend against West Virginia and Wisconsin. The seventh-ranked Irish tandem is looking to overtake teams from Ball State (4th) and Minnesota (5th) in the national rankings.

“I don’t think it’s a separate story,” stated Bayliss, “We will have to play very well to win it.”

**Lacrosse hopes to add Denison to list of victims**

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After an 11-5 win at Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday, the Notre Dame lacrosse team returns home tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. to face Denison.

Randy Colley was the key to Notre Dame’s attack against the Bishops. He paced the Irish offense with three goals and his offensive production will be needed again tomorrow if the team hopes to extend its win streak to four.

Irish coach Kevin Corrigan is pleased with the improvement his team has shown during the stretch, which helped improve the team’s record to 4-3.

“We are starting to become the team we knew we could be,” he commented.

They will have to turn in another outstanding performance tomorrow if they hope to knock off a strong Denison team.

Youth has hindered them this year, but they have shown flashes of brilliance.

“Denison is very aggressive,” Corrigan explained. “They have some very talented players and in some games they’ve played poorly, but in others they’ve played very well.

The Irish have fallen into a similar trap this season. Early in the year, they were very poor playing up to their potential and their record proved it as they stumbled to a 1-3-1 start.

They have notched three straight wins since then, however, including victories over Lake Forest and 19th-ranked Hofstra, and they are looking to add to that list tomorrow. Consistency will be the objective of the team as the season continues.

“I think we’ve had some games where

Irish midfielder Chip Lonsdale sends a Lake Forest player to the turf. He will try to do the same against Denison tomorrow afternoon.

The eighth-ranked Irish were impressive earlier this year it would appear that the Irish would know what to expect tomorrow, but Corrigan doesn’t agree.

“We scrimmaged them at the beginning of the year, but I’ll guarantee that we won’t see the same team on Saturday.”

After tomorrow’s game, the Irish have a week to prepare for games against Mount Saint Mary’s next Saturday and Stony Brook the following Monday.