Student participation in the census is important to city

By JANICE O'LEARY
News Writer

Sunday, April 1, is the biennial anniversary of the United States census; census questionnaire will be distributed in the Notre Dame dorms on April 2 through April 19.

Not everyone will receive the same form, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life for Student Affairs Pat Doran. Every sixth student will receive a "long form" and it is very important that these be filled out, he said.

The different forms will have a specific and definite time period during which they must be completed and turned in, said Doran.

Doran and John Keane, dean of the College of Business Administration and ex-director of the Census Bureau, stressed that it is very important for students to fill out these census questionnaires. Students are counted in the census at school, not at home, said Keane.

If Notre Dame students do not complete the forms it will be detrimental to the entire South Bend community since the number of people in a city determines the amount of money allocated to that area.

This money includes federal, state and local funds, Keane said.

Foreign students should also fill out the questionnaires even if they are not U.S. citizens since the census is an account of "the usual place of residence" of the U.S., he said.

Keane also emphasized that the questionnaire is "absolutely confidential. Neither President Bush, the HUD, nor anyone else can get your questionnaire."

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Kohl asks Poles to admit to injustice to Germans after war

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl asked Poland on Thursday to acknowledge that it inflicted "an injustice" on innocent Germans who came under Polish rule after World War II.

"We Germans are not entitled to such words, and even less must we try to balance it over time," said Kohl at a dinner with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The occasion in this English university town marked the 40th anniversary of the Koenigswinter summit, set up to foster Anglo-German relations five years after the Allied defeat of Nazi Germany.

Kohl recalled that one of Vaclav Havel's first acts as president of Czechoslovakia was to express his country's remorse at the expulsion and persecution of its German population after the war. He suggested Poland could follow Havel's example.

Kohl declared in her own speech that German unification should not weaken security and said that U.S. and British troops and NATO nuclear missiles must remain in a united Germany.

Germans also became divided into Communist East and capitalist West Germany, but with the reforms that swept Eastern Europe last fall also came the present drive toward German unification.

Kohl said Thursday that he had "time and again ... recalled the unjust suffering inflicted on the Polish people by Germans" during the Nazi occupation of Poland.

But, departing from his prepared text, Kohl toned down the remarks to refrain from directly accusing Poland of mistreating Germans. The prepared text said:

"It would no doubt be beneficial for the relationship between our two people if Poland were to refer with equally clear and noble words, as President Vaclav Havel did for Czechoslovakia, to the injustice committed by Poles against innocent Germans."

When he spoke, Kohl noted that Havel had mentioned "the injustice that was also inflicted on innocent Germans," and said "it would be good" if such words "were also possible now between German and Polish people."

He said "such a word, such a gesture, would point the way to a future in which the relationship between the Polish and German peoples is marked by a spirit of good-neighbourliness in a common Europe."

"One-third of Poland was German territory before the war, and Kohl indicated he was not making a Polish apology a condition of honoring his pledge to respect Poland's borders."

Kohl said a united Germany would enshrine Polish borders in "an internationally binding treaty" with Poland after German unification.

Kohl made a forthright pledge last month about Poland's borders after months in which his position on the issue appeared equivocal. upset Poland and voided efforts in other European countries, particularly France.

Kohl said the West German government and the new democratically elected East German government should both quickly issue identical declarations reaffirming the invalidity of the Polish borders.

"This declaration should unequivocally express the idea that immediately after unification of the two German states the German government and Parliament will definitely set the border question along these lines in an international binding treaty with the Republic of Poland," he said.

Days before Kohl's arrival in London, the Polish issue became a source of friction when the Hamburg magazine Der Spiegel said Thatcher claimed Kohl was still saying he did not recognize Poland's western border.

A Kohl spokesman denied it, saying the prime minister misinterpreted Kohl's comments. A Thatcher spokesman would say only that Der Spiegel accurately reported the interview with her.

The new prime minister's interpretations of Kohl's comments also came under fire from Cuba. Cuba's leader said that the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) should stipulate conditions for free elections, bold formal meetings of foreign ministers twice yearly and days of work. The summit is expected to take place this fall.

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SMC Junior Mother/Daughter Weekend

Friday
8-10 p.m. Wine and cheese reception, Hagar Parlour
Saturday
6-8:30 p.m. Aerobics, Angela Athletic Facility
10-11 p.m. Professor of English "Mothers as writers"
11:15 p.m. "Dinner for Michigan City Lighthouse Mall
6-7 p.m. Cocktails, South Bend Marriot Hotel
7:30-9 p.m. Welcome
7:30-8:30 p.m. Dinner
8-9:30 p.m. Slide Show/Fashion Show
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Clubhouse
10:30 a.m. Mass, Church of Loreto

Former prime minister of Cuba calls for constitution to guarantee human rights

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

Although he does not advocate entirely duplicating the constitution, the Constitution of 1940 should be the basis for any code established in Cuba after Castro, said Rogelio de la Torre, former chief counsel to the Cuban Prime Minister's Office under Fidel Castro.

The Constitution of 1940 guaranteed human rights and the dignity of human beings. Torre said yesterday in a lecture titled, "The Cuban Constitutional Ideal." For example, it included freedom of expression, protection from child exploitation, and prohibition of property confiscation.

A problem Torre found in the Constitution was its inability to limit the power of the president while making the system actually work. The government officials enforcing the law proved to be more problematic than this deficiency according to Torre.

"Failing Cuba was the human element, not the text," he said.

Torre traced Cuban constitutional history to make his basic point that Cubans' desire for a Constitution is not something new.

"Cubans have a long standing love affair with the Constitution," said Torre.

Father Felix Varela served as a key figure in the country's ongoing desire for a successful Constitution, Torre said.

Varela created and developed the ideas of freedom and independence in the Cuban people," he said. Varela wrote the First Constitutional Law textbook published in Latin America.

The Platt Amendment to the McKinley Treaty was then discussed by Torre. The amendment basically gave the United States power to intervene in

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Registration still has flaws, despite DART

Colleen Cronin
Accent Editor

It's spring. Almost. Basketball season is starting, snow has hopefully left the forecast, and DART has once again invaded my life.

I shouldn't complain about DART though. It actually is a good system. No more waiting for hours in checkmarking lines, no more of that pre-registration annoyance, and everyone has an equal chance of getting the classes they want.

Or at least that's how it is supposed to be. I am going to be a senior. By now I should be able to ride DART to where ever I want. I have gone through three years of alterations, and that is to be expected. But I should not be a senior, have worked (relatively) hard to get there, and so should be rewarded by finally getting some of my first choices.

For three semesters I have been trying to get into one of the Fiction Writing courses. I am a concentrator in journalism and this would be of great benefit to me. But no dice. I inquired about the status of the course in the middle of the first DART day and all three sections were closed already. I didn't think that was statistically possible.

I asked a fellow English major, and anyone who may have heard through the English grapevine, how to pre-register for this course (and a few others) at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

Why? Why didn't anyone else know about this, like American Studies majors who have many English classes open to them for credit towards their major? Doesn't this sound like checkmarking, something that DART was supposed to eliminate? Doesn't this sound like a shudy deal on behalf of the English department, like some top-secret information that goes out to only English majors and a few other privileged people?

"English majors should have preference over other majors." That is a valid reason, but if it is a course open for credit to American Studies majors, can't the classes be divided evenly between the two majors? Or maybe those who were closed out in one semester can have first crack at it for the next semester. There are many viable alternatives to secret pre-registration at dawn.

In talking to other students, it is obvious that other departments are at fault for the exact same thing. Why do I see no reason for there to be this unfairness to the students. Either the AFB (Accounting, Finance, Business) should get eager early access to the registration system in the same manner or trash the whole thing and regress to the checkmarking hell of two years ago.

Nothing, unfortunately, can be done about this now for the upcoming fall semester. I must stick to my alternative schedule once again. All I can do is cross my fingers and hope that in my very last semester of my college career I can get some of my first-choice classes.

A violin recital will be given by faculty members. Carolyn Plummer and pianist William Cerny will perform April 1, at 2 p.m. in the Laemmle Auditorium of the Center for the Visual Arts. They will perform pieces by Mozart, Brahms, Saint-Saens and Notre Dame professor Ethan Hall.

Applications and job descriptions for positions on Student Union Board for next year are now available at the 2nd floor secretary's desk in Lafortune. Positions available are in relations, marketing, campus entertainment, and assistant controllers. Applications are due April 6.

After 20 years of playing his violin in New York subway stations, James Graseck had nowhere to go but up. The underdog artist surfaced last night in Lincoln Center, trading the A train for Alice Tully Hall. The show for Graseck's fans was a new experience for the violinist, who usually plays Beethoven over screeching brakes or performs Fagnini on a platform. "It is a dream come true in a way," Graseck said before his performance.

The National Assembly of Nicaragua, still dominated by Sandinistas, yesterday legalized the confiscation of thousands of houses during a decade of leftist rule, including the residences of party leaders. Property owners have seen none of the party's organizational and disciplinary principles, which had caused many bad consequences. A commune did not specify Bach's alleged mistakes. It was clear they involved disagreeing with the party's attempt to avoid substantial political liberalization, while easing other controls on the society and economy.
Bush advocates compassion, not discrimination, for AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared his administration "on a wartime footing" against AIDS Thursday and called for compassion, not discrimination, toward people infected with the virus.

"Our goal is to turn irrational fear into rational acts," he said in his first major presidential address on AIDS. For Bush, it was an unusually personal speech.

Addressing the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, he said that education is the key to curbing the spread of the deadly disease.

"Every American must learn what AIDS is and what AIDS is not," he said.

Bush presented no new policy initiatives, instead spotlighting as unprecedented his proposed $3.5 billion in federal spending on AIDS research, treatment and prevention.

AIDS activists dismiss the proposal — although it would drastically escalate the federal commitment to the fight against AIDS — as a small fraction of what is needed to find a cure and to treat victims.

Bush vowed to press further research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We're on a wartime footing at NIH and CDC. Tonight, like every night, the lights will burn late in the battle against AIDS as a group of American pioneers work to solve this problem."

Bush urged business executives in his audience not to fire employees infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. These people, he said, deserve the same compassion as others who are sick.

"There is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick — with the compassion, care, confidentiality and without discrimination," he said.

"Once disease strikes, we don't turn our backs on those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim who didn't wear a seat belt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We do not fire them or evict them or cancel their insurance."

Bush urged Congress "to get on with the job of passing a law" to prohibit discrimination against people infected with AIDS or HIV.

"We're in a fight against a disease, not a fight against people," he said.

By JOHN CRONIN
News Writer

Sociology professor spends 18 months with homeless

Friday, March 30, 1990

This call number, AAAA, will be added to your fall 1990 schedule.

If you wish to cancel, press "#", and the new course is now accessible to you.

The solution to the problem is complex, but essentially it involves helping the homeless help themselves, said McMurry.
JERUSALEM (AP) — Workers in a Jerusalem government office issued a directive ordering its employees to respond to requests from the Israeli Press Service on Thursday after police lifted a two-year closure of the agency that once served as the main media outlet for Israeli news on the Palestinian uprising.

The reopening of the Arab-run service was one of the first easings of the tough restrictions that Israel imposed on Palestinian journalists at the height of the uprising.

"Youd Omont, head of Israel's Government Press Office, said there was decreased international interest in the 27-month revolt, so authorities adopted a more liberal attitude. "The uprising is declining, and some of the pressure is off," Omont told The Associated Press. "We can live with the press and the uprising at the same time."

Arab newspaper publishers will still submit all articles to the Israeli Press Office before publication. The order also continues to block foreign journalists from entering trouble spots and declaring them closed military areas.

Two weeks ago, the army gave a hint of easing restrictions when its spokesman's office issued a directive ordering its employees to respond to queries by Arab journalists. Such a practice was unthinkable early in the uprising, when Palestinian journalists often put the spokesman's office on the defensive with up-to-the-minute reports on Palestinian stone-throwers.

At the time, the Palestine Press Service was the main liaison between Palestinians and the foreign press. It distributed information from a network of dozens of stringers, accompanying foreign journalists to trouble spots and providing translation services.

"In the beginning of the uprising, hundreds of journalists would come here. We were the main source of information," said the agency's owner, Ibrahim Karraeen, speaking in his office in Israeli-annexed Arab east Jerusalem.

On March 30, 1988, four months into the uprising, police ordered the agency closed. Karraeen said army officials told him the office was shut because of suspicions it was funding by Yasser Arafat's PLO.

For the next two years, the four-room office stood vacant, its door sealed by a police lock. Pigeons were nesting in an open window, leaving behind piles of droppings and three miserable reports of troops firing Karraeen's corner office.

Karraeen said he has been given no explanation why the ban was lifted.

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Cuba at any moment of turmoil in the country. According to Torre, "we were all the time complaining about the Platt Amendment." In 1933, this amendment was eliminated.

When Fidel Castro came to power in 1959, work on a new constitution began. Although based on its 1940 predecessor, the new constitution eliminated the word "God" from the preamble. Cubans complained a lot about this, and Torre said it caused the first suspicion that something was not going very well with Castro.

Eventually, Castro drafted an entirely different socialist constitution. "They now control the life of Cuban people to the most minute detail," said Torre, "To me, there is no legality to anything they are doing."

The newly formed Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (C.A.U.S.A.) sponsored the lecture. Currently, Torre is the assistant chairman of the School of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University at South Bend, C.A.U.S.A. formed this group after some Notre Dame law students realized there were no Cuban Americans in the Notre Dame community.

"We believe Notre Dame is an ideal staging ground for our exiles," said Judy Peak, the coordinator for the group.

The number for the help line is 1-800-999-1990.

Also, according to a press release, South Bend residents who need help filling out the census forms due to illiteracy will receive help from the Indiana Complete Census Count Committee.

They will be "providing a free telephone help line, walk-in help centers and follow-up visits from census representatives," said Judy Peak, the coordinator for the group.

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 Albums will be labeled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six major record companies plan to create an album labeling system so retailers and purchasers can identify explicit recordings.

The label—reading "Parental Advisory — Explicit lyrical content" — does not mean that the music inside is offensive, but that groups complaining about sexual and violent songs, officials said at a news conference here of the National Association of Recording Industry Merchandisers (NARIM).

"This will absolutely remain a voluntary decision to be determined solely by the label," said Trudy Thebaut, vice-president of the Recording Industry Association of America.

More than a dozen states are considering record censorship bills, said executives at the NARIM meeting.

The labeling decision may not satisfy everyone, some retailers said, adding they were fearful that legislation won’t be derailed.

"This legislation will put an impossible burden on us, and the record manufacturers have designed the problem," said Stanley Gold of Shamrock Holdings, which owns Music Plus stores.

Happy 20th Laura

Love,
Mom & Dad

Stephen, Paula and Teresa

Happy 19th

BO KURTZ!!!

We Love You,
Bird, Leedle,
Liacome, and Jock

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The Graduate Student Union is currently looking for interested graduate, law, and MBA students or spouses to fill the following positions:

GRAD CLUB MANAGER

Applications, job description, and stipend information are available in the GSU Office (307 LaFortune) Tuesday thru Friday between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Deadline for applications is April 6.
Amnesty for Lithuanian deserters who return is possible step toward compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet officers visited the families of 97 soldiers who deserted, and in 40 cases were able to persuade them to return. Markovsky told Tass. In 42 other cases, the officers said they were willing to help the military but did not know where their relatives were, the Soviet news agency said.

"No reasoning and appeals for common sense and for parental wisdom, however, worked," Markovsky said. "We had to rely on the other 15 deserters," he said.

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Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, asked about the military's intentions, said: "I don't have much trust in this promise. There have been earlier instances where very high military officials have lied." Lithuanian leaders are angry at what they say is a Soviet order that the military had agreed to discuss any such issues in advance.

The decision announced by the Soviet official suggested that the military General Staff wanted the situation to calm down. But the Soviet military, which has agreed to discuss any such case on its own stated, has said it would not be punished if they resumed their military service.

The main clean air bill, which passed the Senate next week, calls for sweeping pollution controls on industry, automobiles and utilities.

New controls on sulfur dioxide emissions from Midwest electric power plants — an effort to win support — are expected to cause utilities to shift away from high-sulfur coal to cleaner fuels, causing mines in Appalachia and the Midwest to lay off coal miners and force them to lose their jobs.

Calling on senators to "hear the cries of people" and re- peal the bill, Byrd said help for the miners is no different that the Federal assistance given to victims of a hurricane or earthquake, who suffer because of their fault of their own. "We're not asking for wel- fare," he declared.

For nearly two weeks, Byrd, a former Senate majority leader who still wields considerable power as chairman of the Sen- ate Appropriations Committee, has cajoled, pressured and worked to keep the measure from coming up in support of his proposal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected the White House's version of major amendments aimed at limiting the House's version of major amendments aimed at limiting the care centers.

The vote came despite a newed threat of a veto from Majority Leader Mitchell minutes before the vote. Byrd, who has been a staunch supporter of Senate leaders of both parties against all workers who are not coal miners, said he voted against the 49 after five hours of debate broader clean air legislation. Byrd, who has had a staunch advocate for miners for years, argued that the issue was a matter of "fairness ... and jus- tice" because of the severe im- pact that new acid rain controls would have on Midwest utilities and, in turn, on miners in high-sulfur coal fields.

The weekly vote upset of a veto from presidential spokesman Gephardt, D-Mo.

But the war of words did not die down entirely. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, asked about the military's intentions, said: "I'm perfectly fine."

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Idaho governor expresses doubt about prudence of supporting state abortion law

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Thursday expressed his first public doubts about signing what would be the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

"I am concerned that this bill may narrow it to the point where a woman who has suffered rape, who has suffered incest or the mother's life is in danger may not be able to receive an abortion," Andrus said at an impromptu news conference.

"I'm looking at that," he said. "I'm agonizing over it."

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To counter that threat symbolically Thursday, Wisconsin Right to Life Inc. delivered a half ton of potatoes to the Salvation Army office in Milwaukee. And a group called Concerned Women for America, which claims 600,000 members, said it will increase potato purchases to offset any boycott by the National Organization for Women.

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But while expressing concern, he said economic considerations would not be the crucial factor in his decision.

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Attempt to smuggle nuclear devices into Iraq discovered

LONDON (AP) — Customs officials said Wednesday they thwarted an attempt to supply Iraq with 40 American-made devices for triggering nuclear weapons, and they arrested five people in the investigation.

The probe climaxed in a freight shed at London's Heathrow Airport as an attempt was made to put the devices — which may have been aboard an Iraqi Airways flight to Baghdad, British customs officials said.

Of those arrested in and around London, one was an Iraqi national who was immediately served with a deportation order, authorities said. Iraqi diplomats in London refused to comment on the affair.

In Washington, the U.S. Customs Service said sealed indictments had been returned at a U.S. District Court in San Diego.

Customs officials in London, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the devices were capacitors, electrical components of the detonation chain of a nuclear bomb.

Top experts said it demonstrated Iraq's determination to become a nuclear power and the risk of being caught violating Western bans on exports of strategic high technology.

"There are only a very few countries in the world capable of manufacturing this type of technology, and there is no other use for a nuclear triggering device than to trigger a nuclear weapon," said Tony Banks, a Middle East expert at the respected Jane's Defense Weekly.

While House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "This issue raises once again our concern that Iraq is pursuing a nuclear proliferation in the Middle East. It continues to pursue a dangerous and destabilizing course."

There were indications the devices deposited at Heathrow were dummies, substituted for the real hardware as part of the U.S. Customs investigation.

The Iraqi, arrested along with four others, was later deported after the packages arrived from the United States this week. Channel 4 TV News carried an interview with the manufacturer of the so-called Krytrons, who said his company turned over dummies to U.S. Customs late last year.

"We provided about 40 devices ... to the Customs Service and they were deliberately made to be inoperative," said Don Kerr, president of EG & G in Wellesley, Mass.

He indicated he did not know whether there were the devices that reached London.

The Iraqi, arrested along with three Britons and a Lebanese, was ordered deported after his flight took off, NBC said.

British officials declined to comment on the affair

They're sensitive about Iraq the real hardware as part of the smuggling operation.

Iraq accused Bazoft of spying. Britain reacted by withdrawing its ambassador from Iraq and expelling some Iraqis, but it has been reluctant to let relations with Baghdad worsen further. More than 10,000 British troops work in Iraq.

The Foreign Office summoned the Iraqi ambassador to inform him of the expulsion but refused to link the action to the alleged smuggling operation.

Military experts said the devices are available only to a handful of major powers, and their export is strictly controlled. They recalled two previous smuggling attempts, one involving Israel and the other Pakistan, both of which have nuclear weapons ambitions.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is known to harbor ambitions of eclipsing Egypt and Syria as the premier military power of the Arab world.

Nations with Nuclear Weapon Capabilities

- Declared nuclear weapon nations.
- Have taken steps since 1980 to develop or acquire weapons and appear motivated.
- Necessary technology exists but not the intent to develop nuclear weapons.

The Observer
ALBANY (AP) — The nation's death rate has dipped, an early sign of a long-term trend, and national life expectancy has reached a record high of 75, researchers say. That means that someone born in 1987 would live, on the average, 12 years longer than those born in 1950, the statistics in Hyattsville, Md., said Ken Kochanek, a center's analyst. He said the 1950 age to healthy life expectancy was 63 years. The death rate fell to a record low of 535.5 deaths per 100,000 Americans, which complained of heart disease, cancer, stroke, and other diseases, up 4.7 percent. The decline in the overall rate came as fatality rates dropped from 1979. The largest racial difference coding changes in the mortality study, the CDC said. But CDC surveillance data for AIDS reported a 32 percent increase in deaths between 1986 and 1987, and "mortality from AIDS appears to be increasing more rapidly than mortality from other conditions," the Atlanta-based agency said. AIDS replaced birth defects as the 13th leading cause of death.

National life-expectancy reaches a record high of 75, researchers say

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said: "This action has been a long time coming. However, it is not the final word. We cannot forget the man among the thousands of soldiers who actually worked with the dangerous herbicide during the war."

"It is not an Agent Orange study," objected Mary Stout, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America. "This is only a look at Vietnam veterans who actually worked with the dangerous herbicide."

The study was immediately attacked by veterans groups, which complained it failed to sufficiently examine the cancer risks among the thousands of soldiers who actually worked with the dangerous herbicide during the war. The study "only indirectly evaluated" Agent Orange exposure, because of the technical difficulties in determining two decades later how much a patient may have been exposed to the herbicide, the CDC said.

Specific analysis of diosin exposure was impractical, partly because researchers don't know how cancer may skew the results of blood tests for dioxin levels, said Daniel Hoffman, as- a final diagnosis for veterans at the CDC's Center for Environmental Health. Our study was designed to look at Vietnam experience and history, and secondly to accu- tain the likelihood of expo- sure," Hoffman said.

The study, conducted over five years, surveyed 2,067 cancer patients who were of approximate Vietnam service age — between 15 and 29 in 1968, at the height of U.S. troop involvement. They were compared to 1,776 men of similar age who had no history of cancer.

Both groups were studied for risk of six kinds of cancer, in- cluding soft tissue cancer and similar sarcomas, a group of cancers that the CDC concedes has been "of great concern among Vietnam veterans."

Vietnam vets were found to have a roughly 50 percent in- creased risk for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The study did not find any evidence that the increased risk might be due to Agent Orange exposure," said CDC Director William Roper.

That conclusion, the CDC said, came in part because the cancer risk among Vietnam veterans "seemed to be the opo- posite of the pattern for use of Agent Orange. Vets from the Navy's ocean ships had somewhat higher cancer risks than those who served on land. And veterans from the region of heaviest Agent Orange spraying were at a "somewhat lower risk" than others, the CDC said. Specifically, the yearly risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is about one in 10,000 for men 25-29, the age group of most Vietnam vets. The risk for Viet- nam vets overall is about 1.5 per 10,000, Roper said.

The risk nearly doubled — 90 percent higher — for Navy vet­ erans stationed on ocean ships.

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GENEVA (AP) — The Rev. Laszlo Toekes, an ethnic Hungarian whose resistance ignited Romania’s December revolution, accused the new regime Thursday of abuses reminiscent of ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Toekes, 37, an outspoken Ceausescu critic, has been elected bishop in the Reformed Church. An announcement Thursday by state Bucharest radio said he will serve in the northwestern city of Oradea, near the Hungarian border.

In comments Thursday in Geneva, Toekes said extreme nationalist Romanian groups were to blame for deadly clashes between ethnic Hungarians and Romanians last week in Timisoara, a Transylvania city about 250 miles northwest of Bucharest.

Toekes, who was traveling in the United States during the ethnic unrest, accused the interim government of failing to intervene and of spreading “false information” that ethnic Hungarians provoked the clashes.

He questioned the value of a proposed official inquiry, saying authorities blamed the Hungarian population from the outset.

Many Romanians believe ethnic Hungarians in Transylvania want to secede and join Hungary. The ethnic Hungarians say they only want more cultural autonomy. Last week’s unrest in Timisoara reportedly killed six people and left 300 injured.

In a statement distributed to a meeting at the Geneva-based World Council of Churches, Toekes said “misinformation” from the interim government and the Romanian media “reminds one of the practices of the Ceausescu-era.

“Ceausescu argued in the same way, in keeping with his long-standing policy of dividing the nationalities and playing ... the Hungarian minority, as if the ‘Jews’ of the country, against the Romanian nation,” he said.

Ceausescu was executed during the revolution, which broke out in the western city of Timisoara when demonstrators tried to evict Toekes from his church.

Toekes had run afoul of authorities by championing Hungarian rights. After the outbreak of the revolution, Ceausescu loyalists tried to assassinate Toekes, but he escaped without injury.

In his statement Thursday, he said allegations that ethnic Hungarians in Transylvania want unification with neighboring Hungary are unfounded and intended to incite hatred.

“What happened in Timisoara was something like a pogrom; its perpetrators came exclusively from among Romanians stirred up in the spirit of Ceausescuism,” he said.

At a press conference in Thursday in Geneva, Toekes said former Reform Church leaders had collaborated with Ceausescu and his hated secret police.

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"My Macintosh won't help me predict my future. But it's going to help me shape it."

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ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all News, Sports, and Accent photographers, and anyone wishing to join the staff on Tuesday, April 3rd at 7:30 pm at the Observer office.

*All are welcome!*
Deadliest Navy missile deployed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy's newest and deadliest missile — the Trident 2 — has passed all its tests and has been deployed aboard the submarine USS Tennessee, the Navy said Thursday.

The Trident 2 is considered by experts to be the nation's most accurate ballistic missile. "This marks the start of an era," said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley. "This missile will serve as one-third of the nation's strategic triad for many years to come."

The program encountered problems last year after two of the first three submarine-launched missiles self-destructed. The program was declared on track in January after a $125 million fix of the missile's nozzle system.

The program, which has cost $25 billion to date, "was delivered two years early and was 12 percent below the budget originally provided," the Navy boasted.

On Thursday, the program formally achieved what is called the Initial Operational Capability. That marks the end of its land-based and submarine-based flight tests, as well as all readiness checks for missiles, crew and equipment aboard the Tennessee, the statement said.

That means, said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Craig Quigley, "that it is declared ready for use."

Quigley declined to confirm whether the Tennessee had put to sea for its first operational patrol from its base at King's Bay, Ga. A military source, however, confirmed that the submarine had done so early Thursday.

"It went out around 7:30 a.m.," said the source, who spoke on the condition he not be named.

Greyhound and union will return to bargaining table

DALLAS (AP) — Four weeks into a violent strike by its bus drivers, Greyhound Lines Inc. says it is losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a day but that it is ready to return to the bargaining table.

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Greyhound is the only nationwide bus company, serving about 9,500 pre-strike destinations. In about 9,000 of those areas, the company provides the only intercity transportation.

The strike began March 2 when Greyhound and the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions failed to reach agreement on a new, three-year contract. Negotiations resumed briefly, but broke off amid company complaints the union was doing little to discourage violence against its buses.

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The union has said it opposes the violence and has called for prosecution of law breakers. Schmieder said Greyhound would like to end the "open warfare" with the union, but contended "we're beginning to have plenty of drivers... in certain areas, yes, it's over."

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Greyhound says the walkout has cost it $1.3 million in lost business and thousands of dollars a day but that it is losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a day when the strike began March 2 when Greyhound and the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions failed to reach agreement on a new, three-year contract. Negotiations resumed briefly, but broke off amid company complaints the union was doing little to discourage violence against its buses.

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Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage at a recent editorial comment written by Clayton Williams for his column in The Observer (March 26), he said, "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it." For raising this issue, some may label me yet another angry feminist (perhaps not enough estrogen in my system today?), for others, this is just another letter complaining about the intolerable attitude towards rape in our society.

Well, it is another letter about that attitude — because the attitude still exists, and Williams' comment is proof of that fact. That he could even jokingly suggest that a woman: 1) should accept rape, that it is an inevitable reality, that it is not something to be fought against; and 2) that somehow the violent abuse and forced domination of a woman's body and mind should be looked at as a pleasure, something for a woman to enjoy, Williams, by getting away with expressing these thoughts, demonstrates the existence and toleration of such attitudes. What I find even more horrifying is the fact that Williams, by his chosen candidacy, believes he best represents the values of the people of Texas!

Is it not enough that 284 rapes occurred last year, and that it is estimated nine times that many went unreported? How many women are we willing to continue suffering? How many of our friends do we think should have to bear this pain? Is not one victim too many?

Granted, there are many problems in this world, and we all wonder just which ones and how many we are called to address, but we do have an obligation to at least a consideration of all of these. When we were first elected, we stressed the importance of promoting intellectual life on campus, our cabinet helped us to realize these goals, with events such as the successful Iceberg Debates, ND Safewalk, the Parents' Weekend dessert buffet and the World Awareness Series. We all worked really well as a team this year. Furthermore, there has been a great working relationship with the other departments within student government, such as Student Union Board, the classes and the Hall Presidents' Council. The fact that we have been able to work so well together has helped us all be more effective leaders.

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Finally, we would like to express our pleasure in serving as student body president and vice-president this year. It has been an invaluable experience, one we will remember for a long time. We have learned a little more about ourselves and about others. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you and make a difference at Notre Dame.

Matt Breslin
Student Body President
Dave Kinkopf
Student Body Vice-president

PROFANITY WAS NOT USED IN DISCUSSION

Dear Editor:

In his article, "Spice Lee accuses optics links to New York inner cities" (The Observer, March 21), Mr. Russell Jones misquoted me. I asked the Director of Minority Student Affairs, "What have you been smoking?" There was no profanity at all (as I was quoted in The Observer).

Sean O'Brien
Off-campus
March 22
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**Saturday**

**MUSIC**

"The Foggay Nights, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

Ed's Painting Company, Grace Coffehouse, 9:30 p.m.

Mr. E., Bridget's, 10 p.m.

**CAMPUS**

Colleague Jazz Festival, JACC, 1, 7:30 p.m.

"Godspell," Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

"Up the Down Staircase," Library Auditorium, 8:10 p.m. donations accepted.

**NOTRE DAME**

Friday

"The Package," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

"Sea of Love," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday

"True Believer," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

"Sea of Love," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY PARK EAST**

Born on the Fourth of July," 5 and 8 p.m.

"Driving Miss Daisy," 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

"Opportunity Knocks," 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Love at Large," 7:20 p.m.

"My Left Foot," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"The 4th War," 7 and 9 p.m.

"Glory," 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY PARK WEST**

"Pretty Woman," 7 and 9:45 p.m.

"Lord of the Flies," 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

**FORUM**

"Joe vs. The Volcano," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Hard To Kill," 9:45 p.m.

"Stella," 7 p.m.

"House Party," 8 and 10 p.m.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY**

"The War of the Roses," 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

"The Hunt For Red October," 7 and 9:45 p.m.

"Henry V," 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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**Jazz Festival**

When the nation's oldest Collegiate Jazz Festival hits campus this weekend, that's what they're bound to do. Enliven the campus with talent from all over the country to share their music and to compete with some of the best jazz ensembles.

This weekend, at the 32nd annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, the University of Notre Dame will host jazz bands of varying sizes and a number of distinguished judges. With a total of 15 groups participating in the competition throughout the weekend, it is truly a national-wide festival. Competitors hail from Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Texas, and New Jersey.

The talent that will perform in the festival is guaranteed to be among the best in the nation. It is an honor to be chosen to participate. According to student Kay Ford, the off-campus publicity director for the event, "The bands went through a competitive application process. The festival is a prestigious event to represent at." The committee selected the bands based on tapes submitted by those interested. The music promises to be excellent and the competition tough.

In addition to the quality of the participating bands, the judges for the festival are also highly respected members of the University of Notre Dame. Their talent will be displayed in a traditional judges panel, which is scheduled to take place at 11:30 tonight following the evening session. The Jam will feature Donald Harrison, alto sax; Carl Allen, drums; Steve Turre (from the "Saturday Night Live" band); trombone; Marc Johnson, bass; and Allen Broadbent, piano.

Among the panel of judges, but not slated to perform, is composer and director Gerald Wilson. Scheduled to compete tonight at 7:30 p.m. are the Notre Dame Jazz Band, the Eastern Illinois Contemporary Jazz Combo, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Festival Jazz Ensemble, the University of Massachusetts Jazz Sextet and the Emporia State University Jazz Ensemble. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the Western Michigan University Jazz Orchestra, the Acoustic Outlet (a jazz combo from the University of Northern Iowa), the University of Kentucky Jazz Ensemble, the University of Notre Dame Combo, and the University of Northern Iowa Jazz Ensemble will all perform.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, the final session will be held with performances by the Southwest Texas State University Jazz Ensemble, the Brooks Giles Quartet from the New School Program of Jazz and Contemporary Music, the Michigan State University Jazz Band I, the New Jazz Ensemble from the William Paterson College of New Jersey, and the University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble I.

In addition, a special guest appearance will be made by the University of North Texas O'Clock Lab Band shortly before the awards ceremony Saturday night.

The Jazz Festival is a student run event which involves ap-
proximately 30 people in the di-
rect planning and an additional
60 in the setup and weekend
preparations. Senior band
member Kevin Keane is chair-
person of the event, and Father
George Wiskirchen, assistant
director of bands at Notre
Dame, serves as advisor to the
students.
All sessions will be held at the
Joyce Athletic and Convocation
Center today and tomorrow. Tickets can be purchased for
each event individually or as a
package.
The Collegiate Jazz Festival will enliven the campus this
weekend with talent, music,
competition, and all that jazz.

Farley's production, directed by Robin Maher, combines
some stunningly good singing with simple but effective choreo-
graphy. "Godspell's" only major flaw is the soft-spokenness of sev-
eral cast members, who don't use microphones. At times,
especially in dialogue and occasion-
ally in the songs, the voices are
difficult to hear.
Overall, however, "Godspell" is well-acted and a load of fun
to see. Acting out Jesus' para-
theses, the cast draws laughs by harmonizing like a '50s group,
tapping about the man who didn't forgive his debtor and
playing a comical game of cha-
rades to show how to treat
others.
Some of the show's best
singing occurs in "Turn Back, O
Man," a cabaret-style number
about repentance, and "All for
the Best," a soft-shoe routine
with straw hats and canes.

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"Godspell" is playing at
Washington Hall tonight and
Saturday at 8 p.m. Don’t miss it.

O’Connor fans get record they want

COLLEEN CRONIN
accept editor

Do Not Want What I
Haven't Got, the new album
by Sinead O'Connor, is a record
brimming with emotion. It does not boast many
dance songs—only one
actually—but does boast her
singing talents, and her
songwriting talents as well.
Her debut album last year,
The Lion and the Cobra, was a fast-paced danceable release
that reflected the passion and
desire of the 20-year-old singer.
This second album is the result
of those same emotions.
O’Connor wrote or co-wrote
all but one of the songs, so the
album became largely autobiog-
raphical. Though only 21 now,
O’Connor proves she has expe-
rienced a lifetime of emotions.
Her songs range from preg-
nancy to discrimination, and all
have more substance and con-
creteness than those from her
debut album.
O’Connor plays the acoustic
guitar on most of the songs and
contributes keyboards, electric
guitar and percussion on many
of the others.
One of the more catchy songs
on the album is "I Am Stretched
On Your Grave." The music has
a heavy bass pulse and sounds
almost tribal. When paired with
O’Connor’s distinct voice, the
song that comes together is
completely different from any-
thing else I have heard.
O’Connor reveals she was very
affected by a ruined relation-
ship: "I still love you my love
and you’re dead/ and with you
in your cold grave I cannot
sleep warm."
"You Caused Me So Much Sorrow" better portrays her frustration
and anger. "Why must you al-
ways be around? Why can’t
you just leave it be? It’s done
nothing so far but destroy my
life."
This is one of the most
emotional songs on the
album—you can practically feel
what she feels.
O’Connor attacks England
and racial discrimination in
"Black Boys on Mopeds." This
in one of two songs not about
love, or the lack thereof, but it
is not at all out of place.
It has a great deal of emotion and
awareness driving it, and she
manages to make a definite
political statement: "Margaret
Thatcher on TV shocked by the
deaths that took place in
Beijing/ it seems strange that
she should be offended the
same orders are given by her."
The one track that has made it
to the radio airwaves is
"Nothing Can Compare 2 U,"
written by Prince. I would like
to think it is being played be-
cause it is the song that best
shows off her incredible voice,
but I am more inclined to think
it is due to the Prince factor.
The album ends with an a cappella rendition of the title
song. It is almost prayer-like: "I
have water for my journey/ I
have bread and I have wine/ No
longer will I be hungry/ For the
bread of life is mine." Though
it may take a few lis-
tenings to get used to, I Do Not
Want What I Haven't Got is well
worth the time. O’Connor has
grown up within the past year,
and has used that experience to
fuel this album, which is
masterful from any aspect.
A lament to mourn the death of St. Michael's

At age 64, I think I should be allowed to write a dirge, lament, or elegy in honor of the late, great St. Michael's laundry, connecting it to my crisis of aging and of being tested by Doubts.

Fellows as old as I am were never intended by God or their mothers to take on their own washing. Some 64-year-olds will tell you they've always done their own laundry, and, by God, they show it to us as they wander around town looking like Spanish-American veterans. As a member of the Holy Cross Community, I was given a laundry number in 1947 that I've kept ever since; the number is 848.

'The letters to the Observer have been asking a foolish question: why should Notre Dame men be spoiled by having their laundry done for them? Isn't the answer obvious? Not you find on toilet seats in a motel, towels...'

**Father Robert Griffin**

Letters to a Lonely God

Now when the laundry comes back, it's folded, but not ironed. How can you NOT feel like an orphan when you're seeing a handkerchief that has never felt the weight of an iron? The shirts come back on hangers, which you can't put in a suitcase. Who has time to hang three dozen shirts in his closet?

When I start to wonder what has made the winter seem so long, I realize that part of the reason is the loss of St. Michael's. In addition, Sacred Heart Church is torn up. That makes it unthinkable to dream of dying, because I don't want to be buried from the chapel at Moreau. Over there, I would never get the send-off I'm expecting my friends to throw for me. Even if Darby O'Gill is my only mourner, I hope to be wheeled down the aisle where Notre Dame immortals have been wheeled down before me. For many months, alas! We've been deprived of Sacred Heart Church and the Notre Dame laundry. See how we suffer for the Faith, as the archbishop said when he burned his hand on the roast.

This madness of Lent keeps me going on: if I don't believe it, take a look at your rooms. When Darby O'Gill starts to growl at the hills of trash on the dorm floors, it is probably because the hills are alive, though not with the sound of Muzak.

In an off-campus house on Notre Dame Avenue, the dishes from Thanksgiving dinner still haven't been washed, and I'm not even talking about last Thanksgiving. Who can remember the year those plates were packed in a box, shoved under the kitchen sink, and then forgotten, like the little tin soldier all covered with rust?

For years, I put the laundry bag outside my door on Thurs- day night, and the following Tuesday it came back with many jargon strips bearing the ND monogram, like the sanitized ones I find on toilet seats in a motel. Once I sent the drawstring from my P.J.'s to the laundry, and it came back as a leisure suit. The letters to the Observer have been asking a foolish question: why should Notre Dame men be spoiled by having their laundry done for them? Isn't the answer obvious? The males of the race tend to be slobs.

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**VICTOR KREBS**

- Assistant Rector, Grace Hall
- Former Graduate Student Union President

**DR. PETER LOMBARDO**

- Assoc. Director, Center for Continuing Education
- College Bowl Advisor
- C.L.C. Member

The 4 recipients are:

- **MELISSA SMITH** Junior
  - Executive Assistant for Student Government
  - Assistant Judicial Council Coordinator
  - Chair of University Academic Honor Code Committee

- **GUY WEISMANTEL** Senior
  - Student Body Treasurer

Other nominees:

- Ken Schore
- Matt Thiel
- Gina Mahoney
- Student Government Legal Department

Vinny Sanchez
Bubba Cunningham
Dr. Emil Hofman
Rex Rakow

Phil Johnson
Jim Lyphout
Tony Lang
Karen Leonard

"Who am I, and so on; these questions are always floating about in me: and then I bump against some exact fact--a letter, a person--and come to them again with a great sense of freshness. And so it goes on. But on this showing, which is true, I think, I do fairly frequently come upon this 'it,' then feel quite at rest." (from "A Writer's Diary")

Virginia Woolf suffered from periodic bouts of acute depression, and eventually committed suicide. Poor genius! Did she lose a laundry, and did the loss give her the feeling that she was camping out?

I should go to Fanny May's to shop for jellybeams. Jellybeans would be enjoyable as the first fruits of Easter. Will the Easter Bunny see his shadow on the first day he shares with Jesus? If he does see his shadow, will the Easter bunny be enjoyable as the first fruits of Easter? Will the Easter Bunny see his shadow on the first day he shares with Jesus? If he does see his shadow, will the Easter Bunny be enjoyable as the first fruits of Easter?
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There are those with names after their heroes in Michelle Hamrick Is a Fabulous Babe and a Certified Meteorologist, Wayne You're Dick Alulis, Pete Gillen Fan Club, The Beaver Cleavers, Simpsons, The Clydesdales, We Support Dolly Parton and Westhead's Warriors.

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Names or had good ones that were censored. But not all of those references to Phelps are negative.

Members of Digger's NIT Express are already on the bandwagon for this fall's pre-season tournament.

Bookstore action begins with the Hall of Fame game today, and the players on Paris Unknown Weight Unknown put out a lengthy press release to tout themselves.

Mr. X: 16 high school letters, MVP of 1989 McDonald's High School Classic, "could be another Michael Jordan." Mr. X3: Wisconsin native chosen for "expertise in cheese," averaged 43.6 points in high school.

Mr. X4: former JUCO Athlete of the Year, chose current team over UNLV, Michigan, Georgetown and Potomac.

Mr. X5: won spelling bee in first grade.

The New York Rangers, who have already clinched first place in the Patrick Division, lost to the New Jersey Devils by a score of 6-4 last night. In other NHL action, the Boston Bruins clinched the Adams Division title by edging Hartford 3-2 and the Buffalo Sabres beat the Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

As usual, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps received the most references in the name game. Fifteen teams have some variation of his name in theirs, ranging from Digger's Defense, Pete's Logic and Three Other Things That Don't Work to Digger, Elway and Three Others Done in Denver.

The 12-5 Badgers possess the the Miami contest is critical, but the match in the back of Notre Dame tennis team's mind is the Wisconsin battle. In what could well decide the Midwestern NCAA tournament representative, the Irish will face a very solid, deep Badger team that owns a six-year winning streak against Notre Dame dating back to the 1983 season.

The 12-5 Badgers possess the credentials and the talent to dash the hopes of the 18-3 Irish. To date, Wisconsin has notched victories against Kansas, Minnesota and No. 5 Cal-Irvine.

"Wisconsin is a very deep squad with three excellent doubles teams," explained Kalbas. "In singles, they are solid one through six. Their number three doubles team is ranked nationally and that tells how deep they are. It is important for us to concentrate on each individual match and if we do that we will be in good shape."

This weekend could accelerate the fortunes of the Notre Dame tennis program that unquestionably did not expect to be in this position so soon in a rebuilding year. It could also squish the hopes of young, aspiring team. the Irish won't be the only ones interested in the outcome of the weekend action; the NCAA selection committee will keep a close eye on the Midwest.

"We are in competition with three or four teams, including Wisconsin, for the Midwest regional bid," said Kalbas. "This weekend is extremely important as far as the NCAA goes. The Wisconsin match is one more step that we have to take. Our win against Indiana was the first key, and the match against Wisconsin is the second key. In order to go, we have to beat Wisconsin."
Lest there be any doubt, though, that the 59-year-old Tarkanian is a real, live basketball coach, not just a Las Vegas act, look at the record. Wins 563. Losses 119 in 22 seasons may be the highest percentage, top among active coaches. At UNLV alone, it's 447-102 over 17 seasons. Still, something is missing: an NCAA title. So far, the only name on the Rebels' list is runner-up in the early 1970s.

For all his victories, Tarkanian is still viewed by many as an outlaw coach, a gadabout with an inner-city players unfit for college and casts them off when their usefulness expires. And controversy seems to follow the doofus coach, even in a year when his team began the season ranked No. 1 and down 33 of 38 games to reach the Final Four. Tarkanian says it's all deserved. "This group has overcome more adversity than any I've had, and kept winning," he says. "There were other teams in the country who would have packed it in." It's quite a bit, to be sure. Despite O.J. Scurry's injury has disabled us from being a great rebounding team." Average 6.1 rebounds per game — third on the Yellow Jackets — the 6-foot-4 senior guard pulled down an average 4.25 rebounds during the NCAA tourney.

"I've been amazed at the way we've been able to get by, but we've been getting by by the skin of our teeth," Cremins said. "Against LSU, Michigan State, Minnesota, a basket here or there and you've got another team here." Cremins was so troubled by Oliver's play against Louisiana State in the second round that he came close to resting him. "I know that only rest will get him back to full strength — but that would come too late for the Yellow Jackets," Cremins said. "It's still sure, but the more opportunity I get to stay off the court, the better it's going to be for me." The biggest thing is to rest so I can get more strength in it." He's trying to take it easy and use a special electrode bone-healing device to hasten the recovery.

"This time of year, I can't afford to sit out because I can't take a chance of getting restless or lose my timing," he said. "If it starts really bothering me then I'll sit down." Cremins said he isn't so sure the ankle injury has disabled us from being a great rebounding team. "Against 6.1 rebounds per game — third on the Yellow Jackets — Tech's biggest thing is to rest so I can get more strength in it."


denver (AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who knows a thing or two about playing in small arenas, says the Blue Devils should feel right at home in the Final Four. The Blue Devils play their home games at Cameron Indoor Stadium, a 12,144 seat facility where boisterous Duke students show their colors together and sit within a few feet of the playing floor.
However, Murphy knows they have a number of other players that can play.

With Dave Christiansen (at shortstop), (pitcher/first baseman) Rubba Smith, and (catcher) Brian Mulligan, they have three players as good as any three on any team in the country," says Murphy. "They have tremendous balance, speed and power.

In addition to all the talent on the field, the Illini have one of the elite field generalists in college baseball in Augie Garrido. Garrido was a legendary coach at Cal State-Fullerton, where he won a national championship and consistently produced College World Series participants.

The key combination to stopping the potent Illini attack will be seniors Brian Piotrowicz and catcher Brian Mulligan.

Offensively, the Irish need to keep getting the consistent play from Eric Danapilis, Cory Mee and Dan Bauch. Freshman Danapilis leads the regulars in hitting with an astounding .406 average. Mee (.295) is steadily with glove at second and at the plate. Bauch provides speed, a .460 average, a .289 slugging average (.567). The Irish need to get big games from some of their big guns though, especially Joe Binkiewicz.

"Bink has to improve greatly," Murphy said. "I'm disappointed in his performance so far, but he's a great kid and I know he can come out and help us this weekend.

If pitching takes over the game as it has in the past, Murphy said, the team that runs the bases better to come out on top. The Irish handle the bat well and have players up and down the lineup who can move the runner over or lay down a sacrifice. Bauch leads the team with 13 steals followed by Danapilis with nine and Lund with six. The Illini are not stouches at running the bases either.

They have good speed and they run a lot," said Lund whose rocket arm will go a long way toward discouraging the Illini from running. "They like to mix it up, using a lot of bunt and hit and run.

One thing the Irish must put behind them is Wednesday's 10-8 loss to Purdue, a game which they led 6-2 in the 7th inning.

"We have a better ballclub than Purdue," observed Murphy. "We let things like the umpires and the weather get to us. That's not a good sign for the mental makeup of a team but I have every confidence we'll bounce back.

When a team has a game like that, it has to go back and find the things that made it successful.

"Tonight (Thursday) we stressed the fundamentals, got back to basics," commented Lund. "You just want to pound the wall because you know you're better than that. We just got back to doing the little things right.

Besides the Illinois game, the Irish have three big games against St. Louis at Gavaleski at 1:00 on Saturday and Sunday (two games).

"St. Louis would love to beat us," Murphy claims.

These games are just as important to the Irish and Murphy as the Illinois game. Just don't tell ESPN that.

Umpires reach agreement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Major league umpires now say they will sign to work Saturday under a new agreement that reimburses them for games canceled during the 32-day lockout and gives them three more vacation days during the regular season.

Lawyers for the umpires' union and the leagues reached the out-of-court settlement Thursday, after U.S. District Judge Norma L. Shapiro reopened a hearing on baseball's request for an order forcing the umpires back to work.

The agreement also calls for umpires to receive regular-season per diem payments beginning Saturday and for the leagues to repay them for travel deposits made before January 31, but forfeited because of the lockout.

The American and National Leagues will divide a $48,500 payment among all umpires.

Shapiro thought both sides had resolved the dispute Tuesday and announced in court that umpires would end a weeklong boycott and return to work Friday. Management and the union agreed to settle the lockout over differences by arbitration, and Shapiro appointed retired Commissioner of Baseball Bart G. Stadler and Greenberg to do the job.

But that fell through Wednesday when the owners' rejected Greenberg for undisclosed reasons. That brought both sides back to Shapiro's courtroom.

And this time, the stumbling block was scheduling umpires for six regular-season games that were postponed from the first week of the seasons. And American League president Bobby Brown said.

"We were very anxious to get a schedule they could work with and we could work with, and that's what took the time," he said.

The union agreed to drop an unfair labor practice complaint it had filed with the National Labor Relations Board, the leagues agreed to drop their suit aimed at forcing the umpires back to work.

"Fans are sick of squabbles, they're sick of legal terms," Brown said. "Now opening day can take place without any clouds on the horizon.

In addition to Brown, those working on the final agreement included union chief Richie Phillips, National League president Dale V. White, and their lawyers.

"I think it's terrific," Phillips said. "It addresses all the problems we had -- it increased the expenses for what's left of spring training, it compensates them for games lost in the lockout and it gives them an extra three-game vacation during the season."

The umpires boycotted the spring games, which started Monday, to protest not being consulted when regular-season games were rescheduled after the labor dispute. The umpires have been working the exhibition games.

Shapiro, expressing impatience with both sides, opened the first hearing Thursday by saying, "The parties have had amicable negotiations but the last round is complicated, it is not difficult."

During testimony, management contended that umpires needed to work spring training to get paid for the regular season, while seven umpires testified that spring training wasn't necessary.
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The Bookstore’s governing committee has changed the wording in some of its eligibility rules because of past problems with differing interpretations of the rules. McGee said that the committee has a more accurate interpretation of the rules of the tourney will be final in all cases.

Bookstore has also had problems in the past with people who illegally play for two different teams. McGee says he and his committee will do what they can to spot players who cheat in this way, but the size of the tournament precludes the exhaustive review of rosters which would be necessary to catch every infraction.

“The only thing we can do is check up on it if somebody comes up and reports it to us. With a tournament this big you can’t have a sure system,” said McGee.

The Hall of Fame game, which will be begin Friday at 4:30 on the Bookstore courts, will pit the Bookstore Celebrity XI against Parts Unknown Weight Unknown.

Tony Rice, Keith Robinson, Tim Crawford, Derrick Johnson and Kathy Cunningham will take the court for the All-Stars, who will be coached by Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal.

Mr. X, Mr. Z, Mr. X, Mr. X, Mr. X and Mr. X will play for Parts Unknown, Weight Unknown.

“Every time we play them it seems to be a really fast-paced and intense game,” said McGee, who went to high school with several of the Air Force players, including his younger brother, Paul. “But if we play like we are capable of, there shouldn’t be any problems.”

The Irish again will be looking for the one-two scoring punch of their starting attack men, senior Brian McHugh and sophomore Mike Sullivan. Sullivan leads the Irish with 16 points (7 goals, 9 assists) while McHugh has chipped in 14 points (9 goals, 5 assists).

Sophomore Brian Schirf, who had made four straight starts on the crease, did not travel with the team after suffering a separated shoulder in last week’s win over Wooster. Junior Mike Sennett is expected to return to the starting lineup for Schirf.

Middle John Capano, meanwhile, is expected to return to the starting lineup after missing the Wooster game with a dislocated forearm. Freshman goalie Chris Parent will be starting his seventh game, having established an Irish record 29 saves in one game while posting a .979 save percentage against tonight’s contest.

McHugh currently ranks third among Air Force players, including 1988, when they lost to Air Force early but beat Michigan State late in the year. But a win over the Falcons tonight is viewed as a must if the Irish are to make their first trip to the NCAAs.

“We really need to get this win, especially since it’s on a neutral field,” said senior co-captain Mike Quigley. “If we can get past Air Force, then we will be in the driver’s seat when Michigan State and Ohio State come here to play us. We’ve been too close in the past to not play our best now.”

Air Force will field a typically quick and athletic squad which should challenge the speed of the Irish to create a fast-paced, high-scoring game. And, as usual, the game between the high-scoring rivals should be quite physical and emotional.

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The Water Polo Club will host its Spring Invitational this weekend at Rolfs Aquatic Center. On Friday Notre Dame “A” will meet Eastern Michigan at 8:30 p.m. and Notre Dame “B” plays Penn State at 9:30 p.m. Games Saturday will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Notre Dame women’s softball team’s doubleheader with Loyola was rained out yesterday. The Irish will travel to Bradley Saturday for a doubleheader.

Figured out and written by ET Wm. T. KELLY
Coach

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dle. “C'mon, c'mon, hustle!” he shouted, when he beat the defensive backs to the bubble. “Don’t be walking back in here.”

During the 1988 and 1989 seasons Darnell served as defensive coordinator at Florida, and for seven weeks of the latter he acted as head coach. On October 8 Galen Hall resigned, and Darnell presided over a 3-4 record as interim coach before being replaced by the new permanent head coach, Steve Spurrier. During Darnell’s two years at Notre Dame he guided the Irish to a 19-9 record in the nation in total defense.

“When you come to Notre Dame, number one, it’s a great honor, and number two, it’s a great responsibility,” Darnell said at the press conference on Jan. 18 when he accepted the job from the Notre Dame staff. “When we take the field, people expect to see the pinnacle of collegiate preparation and the very best that can be done.”

Now Darnell finds himself all over the field for Notre Dame, trying to bring his defense to a type of pinnacle he discussed only two months ago. And the promise of street which he and Holtz complain?

Irish striders journey to Houston

By MICHAEL MALODY
Sports Writer

To open the outdoor season, the Notre Dame track team will travel to Houston this Saturday to face Drake, Harvard and Illinois. “I have one goal,” he said. “It’s anyone’s guess who is going to do well.”

For Darnell, who was sidelined last spring with a stress fracture in his foot, and Searcy, one of the best distance runners in the country, the outdoor season will be an integral part of the program. “The event we’re entering into is our indoor champions at the NCAA meet,” he said.

With so much work is left to be done. “There are a few basic things in Lou Holtz’s defense philosophy that I and other coaches must understand,” he said. “But for now, with spring football only one week old, much work is left to be done. In the last few days, we’ve been going to the three things we’ve said—coaching, spring football, and in its rudimentary form—coaching.”

“Right now the optimism in Lou Holtz’s defense is that we have seven talented players with a few additions to the defense we’re going to work itself out. Right now we have things to get things going. In the first week, the expectations are that somehow, some way, we’re not going to have an outstanding defense.”

“The 3-point line was put in because there was too much post play and not enough outside shooting,” he said. “The board now feels it’s overused the other way. Nine inches would, we feel, be a way to balance the game so inside play is as important as outside play.”

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Friday

LECTURE CIRCUIT


CAMPUS

Friday

7:30 p.m. Collegiate Jazz Festival. JACC Arena.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Film, "Sea of Love," Annenburg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by NO Communication and Theatre.

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Baked Pollock Sesame Cheese Lasagna
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CALVIN AND HOBBES

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THE FAR SIDE

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SPELUNKER

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MOVIES

Friday: The Package
Saturday: True Believer

8:00 and 10:15
Cushing Auditorium
$2.00
The Hall of Fame game this afternoon will kick off the 19th annual Bookstore Basketball tournament, which will quickly spiral into action when the preliminaries round begins Saturday and continues Sunday. This year’s edition of Bookstore features a record 703-team field. The favorites include some familiar names as well as some surprise teams. The courts are freshly swept for action, which will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Malicious Prostitution, the defending champion, returns short-blocking specialist Pete Van Dyke, slick point guard Joe Scott, Jim Flynn and John Bergmann and has added John Muno to its roster. Adworks All-Stars, which lost to Prostitution in last year’s finals, has a chance for the title with a team featuring Kevin Keane, former basketball captain Jim Dolan and Derrick Johnson.

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Although the weather, of course, in out of McGee’s control, he has done what he can to ensure that playing conditions will be good. New nets see page 21

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Names are the name of the game in Bookstore’s celebration of creativity.

In this tourney, the name is the name or the name is the game, whichever you prefer.

There are Viva La Gip, Paradise Jam, the Blue Brothers and Just Paisly Ugly. Mix those with Unmarried With Children, We Can Do Some Good Things, Peaches’ Latonight All-Stars.

Complement those with 693 other names and you have Bookstore Basketball XIX, maybe the most consistent event in the world. The hogs count one like always, the three-pointer is uninvented and roman numerals are still in style. But it’s the name that counts, and this tourney has its share of good ones.

Girls Without A Name Who Just Want To Play probably won’t play long, while the Jimmy Johnson Fan Club and Five Other Guys reflect that times change slowly.

Five Girls Without A Name Who Just Want To Play With Boys might help teams like ND Guys That Can’t Score and Five Guys Lookin’ To Score The Pharaohs to the second round.

Some teams like Earwax, Bye and get to the point, but a team like "Prof. Hourck asks What’s That’s Today and What’s That’s Tomorrow.

This is the most explosive team we’ll face all year," explains Murphy. “They’re a senior-junior dominated team with a lot of maturity. I have our work cut out for us.”

Illinois has beaten Texas and Oklahoma twice, as well as other national powers Cal State-Fullerton, New Orleans, and Michigan The Illini have two Team USA players in third baseman Mark Dalesandro (317) and centerfielder Kevin O’Connor. However,

For the majority of the past three years, an invitation to the NCAA Collegiate Tennis Championships was a product of the Notre Dame players’ imagination. But as March winds to a close it is reality.

With the focus of the Irish eyes on obtaining a regional bid, one of four that are given nationally, Head Coach Rob Raylins’s squad is putting it all on the line this weekend as his team travels to Miami of Ohio on Saturday and then makes a quick return home to take on Wisconsin, the top-ranked team in the Midwest.

Not only has this season, i.e. its first ever national ranking, won over No. 8 TC, No. 20 Duke, then 25th ranked West Virginia and No. 25 Minnesota, could become an exercise in futility the Irish fall prey to twice of their most competitive Midwestern foes.

On Saturday, the Irish will travel to Miami of Ohio to take on a very experienced, senior-orientated squad. Under the reign of Raylins, the Irish have never knocked off Miami. And this year’s journey could prove to be a measurable task.

Darnell fits in well with Irish

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