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 accounts in one way or another," Kohl said at a dinner with Polish Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The occasion in this English university town marked the 40th anniversary of the Koenigswinter Conference, set up to foster Anglo-German reconciliation after the war. He suggested it should not weaken security and speech that the German unification treaty of 1990 should be the basis for free elections, the inviolability of German territory before and during the Nazi occupation of Poland.

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He finally made a forthright pledge last month about Poland's borders after months in which his position on the issue appeared equivocal, upset Poland and worried officials in other European countries, particularly Britain.

Kohl said the West German government and the new democratically elected East German government should both quickly recognize Poland's western border.

A Kohl spokesman denied it, saying the prime minister misinterpreted Kohl's comments. A Thatcher spokesman only said that Der Spiegel accurately reported the interview with her. Thatcher suggested Thursday that the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) should stipulate conditions for free elections, hold formal meetings of foreign ministers twice yearly and call emergency sessions in times of crisis. The summit is expected to take place this fall.

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"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-neighborsliness 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.

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"This declaration should unequivocally express the idea that immediately after unification of the two German states, the German government and Parliament will definitively set the border question along these lines in an internationally 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.

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Registration still has flaws, despite DART

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I shouldn’t complain about DART though. It actually is a good system. No more waiting for hours in checking lines, no more of that pre-regulation nonsense, 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 have gone through the English grapevine, were able to pre-register for this choice classes.

For three semesters I have been trying to get into one of the Fiction Writing courses. I shouldn’t complain. 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 Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. They will perform pieces by Mozart, Brahms, Saint-Saens and Notre Dame professor Ethan Hailmo.

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 subways, James Graseck had nowhere to go but up. The underground artist surfaced last night in Lincoln Center, where a three-engine Fokker dubbed the “Bird of Paradise” in 1927, brought U.S. troops to Santo Domingo to protect American interests.

The National Assembly of Nicaragua, still dominated by Sandinistas, yesterday legalized the combination of thousands of houses during a decade of leftist rule, including the residences of party leaders. Property ownership has been one of the toughest aspects of the transition talks between the outgoing Sandinistas and the United National Opposition, which won February elections. The Sandinistas have armed thousands of people and urged them to “defend conquests of the revolution.”

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Bush advocates compassion, not discrimination, for AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared his administration’s “war against AIDS” on 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 education.

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 as these scientists work to find a cure for this disease,” he said.

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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 due compassion, care, confidentiality and without discrimination,” he said.

“Once disease strikes, we don’t blame those who are suffering. We don’t spur 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.

Sociology professor spends 18 months living on the streets

By JOHN CRONIN
News Writer

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DART WEEKEND HOURS

DART will be available between 9:00 a.m., Saturday, and 4:00 p.m., Sunday.
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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 year after some Notre Dame Law students realized there were a number of Cuban Americans in the Notre Dame community.

"We believe Notre Dame is an impossible burden on us, and the record manufacturers have decided the problem," said Stanley Gold of Shamarck Holdings, which owns Music Plus stores.

Census

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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 Peas, the coordinator for the group. The number for the help line is 1-800-999-1990.

Happy 19th BO KURTZ!!!

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The Graduate Student Union

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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.

Happy 20th Laura

Love,

Mom & Dad

Stephen, Paula and Teresa
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate by a razor-thin margin turned back pleas for special aid to coal miners Thursday, rejecting a measure Senator Gannett said could have jeopardized billions of dollars in air pollution control.

The $500 million assistance amendment was voted down 50 to 49 after five hours of debate, during which supporters argued the miners needed help because they would be adversely affected by tougher air pollution controls.

The measure was seen as the biggest remaining obstacle to passage of major air pollution control legislation that is scheduled for a final vote next Tuesday. A similar bill is pending in a House committee.

The government has estimated more than 5,000 miners of high-sulfur coal are likely to be out of work in a House committee.

The White House has threatened to withdraw support from any bill that exceeded the current estimated $21 billion-a-year cost, and Mitchell said the amendment pressed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W Va., probably would have pushed the total beyond that level.

Child-care bill rejected
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected the White House's conservative alternative to a child-care legislation Thursday in a vote that cleared the way for a more ambitious Democratic plan.

The House measure defeated the conservative alternative on child care on a party line vote, 225-195, before turning to the competing and more liberal Senate plan, which families find and afford day care.

The vote came despite a renewed threat of a veto from presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater. The House first turned back amendment aimed at limiting federal aid for church-run day care centers.

The vote followed eight hours of sometimes emotional debate on the amendment that masked the fact that there was actually bipartisan agreement on major portions of the competing versions.

"What we're talking about here may be the most important issue we're going to deal with this year," said Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"I think Lithuania is seeking a way out, and I think Gor­bachev has a way out," said Agidias Brazauskas, head of the Lithuanian Communist Party, which split with Moscow in December.

But the war of words did not dispute that the Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergs, asked about the Gorbachev's order issued last January ordering Soviet officers to strike and, in turn, on miners in high­sulfur coal fields.

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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 might not be able to receive an abortion," Andrus said at an impromptu news conference.

"I'm agonizing over it," he said. "My views being pro-life haven't changed. But I am concerned about the bill."

Pro-choice forces, meanwhile, staged another rally on the Capitol steps, dumping 10,000 potatoes in a show of support for the campaign to launch a national boycott of Idaho's biggest cash crop should the bill become law.

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 would increase potato purchases to offset any boycott by the National Organization for Women.

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ND professor will go to South Africa to study mosquito genetics

Special to The Observer

Karanjit Rai, professor of biology sciences at Notre Dame, has been awarded the Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust, W.O. Wilson Visiting Fellowship in South Africa for 1990.

Rai, a specialist in mosquito genetics, will visit South Africa in May and June, delivering seminars and interacting with faculty and research scholars at the Universities of Durban, Witwatersrand, Pretoria, Potchefstroom, Orange Free State, Rhodes, Port Elizabeth, Transkei and Natal.

In addition, arrangements have been made for him to visit the South African Institutes of Medical Research, the Research Institute for Disease in the Tropical Environment, and the Tropical Diseases Research Institute for the campaign to launch a national boycott of Idaho's biggest cash crop should the bill become law.

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Attempt to smuggle nuclear devices into Iraq discovered

LONDON (AP) — Customs officials said Wednesday they foiled an attempt to supply Iraq with 40 American-made devices for triggering nuclear weapons, and they arrested five people after an 18-month investigation by U.S. and British authorities.

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

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

In Washington, the U.S. Customs Service said sealed incriminating devices 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.

Defence experts said it demonstrated Iraq's determination to become a nuclear power, even at the risk of being caught violating Western bans on the export 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.

White House spokesman Mar­lin Fitzwater said: "This issue raises once again our concern for the nuclear proliferation in the Middle East. It continues to pose serious risk to U.S. inter­ests, and it continues to exacerbate regional problems."

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

British Broadcasting Corp. TV said customs officers made the switch 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 In­dustries, who said he did not know whether these were the devices that reached London.

The Iraqis, arrested along with three Britons and a Le­banese, was offered deported because of "attempted breaches of legislation govern­ing the export of strategic goods from the United King­dom," the Home Office said.

BBC-TV showed footage of the operations which it said was shot by an NBC crew that was in on the investigation.

NBC reported that Scotland Yard detectives raided the headquarters "of what is being described as a secret Iraqi nuclear procurement network," and removed documents and other evidence.

It quoted authorities as say­ing that "the man at the top of the Iraqi operations is Ali Daghir, who was sent to Lon­don from Baghdad almost two years ago."

Daghir was arrested at his office shortly after the Iraqi flight took off. NBC said.

British officials declined to name any of those detained or make any formal statements directly confirming the affair. They're sensitive about Iraq and the number of British citi­zens there." U.S. Customs spokesman Ed Kittredge said.

His mention of Iraq's execution March 15 of Farzad Bazoft, an Iranian-born reporter who was working for a British newspaper, accused Bazoft of spying on behalf of Iraq, following its ambassador to British relations with Baghdad worsen but it has been reluctant to let it have taken steps since 1980 to acquire a triggering device, coupled with development of long range missiles and chemical weapons, have raised concern that its nuclear program may be more advanced.

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

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"CONSPIRACY AGAINST AMERICA: TOXIC WASTE!"
Lecture by investigative journalist Karl Grossman
Monday, April 2
8 pm, Library Auditorium

"SOVIET CATASTROPH: DEATH OF THE ARAL SEA"
Lecture by Philip Nicklin,
Professor of Geology at Western Michigan
Thursday, April 5
7:30 pm, Niewland Science Building, Rs.127

"IN DEFENSE OF THE WILD"
Lecture by eco-warrior Dave Foreman, founder of the radical Earth First!
Wednesday, April 4
8 pm, Cushing Auditorium

"NATIONS WITH NUCLEAR WEAPON CAPABILITIES"

Declared nuclear weapon nations:

Thought to be years away from producing a nuclear weapon:

Have taken steps since 1980 to develop or acquire weapons and appear motivated:

Necessary technology exists but not the intent to develop nuclear weapons:

Source: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

AP/T.

Dean Caple
ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's death rate has dipped to a new all-time low, and life expectancy has reached a record high of 75, researchers say.

The study, conducted over five years, surveyed 2,067 cancer patients who were of the same age — between 15 and 39 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.

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That means that someone born in 1987 would live, on average, 75 years, 10 percent higher than 1979, the CDC said.

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New Romanian regime accused of similarity to rule of Ceausescu

GENEVA (AP) — The Rev. Laszlo Toekes, an ethnic Hun­
garian whose resistance ignited
Romania's December revolu­
tion, 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 Hungar­
ians and Romanians last week
in Tîrgu Mureș, a Transylvania
city about 250 miles northwest
of Bucharest.

Toekes, who was traveling in
the United States during the
ethnic unrest, accused the in­
terim Romanian government of
failing to intervene and of
spreading "false inform ation"
that ethnic Hungarians pro­
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Umbrella weather
Spring rain brought out umbrellas around the Saint Mary's and ND campuses yesterday. Unfortunately, light rain is likely today and should continue through the weekend.

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.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Craig Quigley said Thursday the program has cost $35 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 identified. "It was doing little to discourage violence against its buses."

Greyhound and union will return to bargaining table

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The Trident 2 is considered the nation's strategic triad for the first three submarine-based missiles 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.

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Greyhound and union will return to bargaining table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four weeks since 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.

There have been more than 200 incidents of violence, the company says, including 25 shootings, 69 bomb threats and more than 100 less serious attacks. The union has said it opposes the violence and has called for prosecution of lawbreakers.

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."

"Essentially through the Southeast and Southwest, I think it's over," Schmieder said in an interview Wednesday. "Chicago, Minneapolis, it's over," although "it's still tight" in the Northeast and West, he said.

Greyhound says ridership has increased steadily, although the 1.3 million riders it has had since the strike began is only 34.6 percent of the amount for the same period last year.

"If the company were being as successful as it's claimed to be, I think you would have seen some kind of rush back to work," said union spokesman Jeff Nelson.
Williams' rape remark intolerable

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage at gubernatorial hopeful, nee Clayton Williams for his remark comparing bad weather to rape. As quoted 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 an 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 occur every day, and were reported in South Bend alone last year, and that it is estimated nine times that many went un-reported? 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 address at least a few. In this particular case, my personal convictions and my personal conscience would not let me remain silent. The insensitivity of Williams' remark is shocking, I believe, that has to be more fully understood. It is a time to call attention to an injustice — the toleration and encouragement of rape — in the hopes that we, who have the power to make a difference, will bring an end to this destructive attitude of confusing violent crimes against humanity, by silence or by verbal agreement.

Maeve O'Donovan
Howard Hall
March 27, 1990

Profanity was not used in discussion

Dear Editor:

In my article, "Spike Lee accurately depicts life in 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
The 32nd annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will bring together some of the nation's finest college combos, appearing in a weekend event which involves ap-
Farley’s production, directed by Robin Maher, combines some stunningly good singing with simple but effective choreography. "Godspell’s" only major flaw is the soft-spokenness of several cast members, who don’t use microphones. At times, especially in dialogue and occasionally 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’ parables, the cast draws laughs by harmonizing like a ’50s group, rapping about the man who didn’t forgive his debtor and 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 autobiographical. Though only 21 now, O’Connor proves she has experienced a lifetime of emotions. Her songs range from pregnancy to discrimination, and all have more substance and concreteness 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 anything else I have heard.

O’Connor reveals she was very affected by a ruined relationship: "I still love you my love and you’re dead and with you in your cold grave I cannot sleep warm."

"You Cried as Much Sorrow" better portrays her frustration and anger. "Why must you always 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 definitive 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 because 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 listenings 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.
The Observer

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.

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? The males of the race tend to be slobs."

Once you became Father +848, St. Michael's would deliver miracles to your door on a weekly basis. You could send them the crochets, or merely the fly, from a worn-out pair of boxer shorts, and that surviving patch of Frei-of-the-Looms would come back with a new pair of legs sewn on to it. Once I sent the drawingstring from my p.j.'s to the laundry, and it came back as a leisure suit.

Now when the laundry comes back, it's foldid, but not irorid. How can you NOT feel like an orphan when you're usirig a handkerchief that has never felt the weight of an iron? The shirts come back on hangers, which you can't pack in a suitcase. Who has room 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 Morreau. 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 dragging on. I started Lent 30 days ago, and those mountain clouds. And I am only Your humble servant."

Virginia Woolf suffered from periodic bouts of acute depression, and eventually committed suicide. Poor genius! Did she lose a laundry, and did the less feeling the feeling that she was being cut out? I should go to Fanny May's to shop for jellybeans. Jellybeans would be enjoyable as the first fruits of Easter. Will the Easter Bunny see his shadow on the face day he shares with Jesus? If he does see his shadow, will there be six more weeks of Lent?

Here endeth my dirge for the laundry.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

At the March 26 meeting, Student Senate awarded 4 members of the Notre Dame Community the Irish Clover Award for "outstanding Service to the students of the Notre Dame community."

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
Houston (AP) — Houston’s Akim Olajuwon became the third player in NBA history to record a quadruple-double in a game on March 30, 1990, in his team’s 102-97 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Olajuwon’s performance came less than four weeks after he credited with a quadruple-double in a game against Golden State on March 3.

Prior to Olajuwon’s record-setting performance, there had been only two quadruple-doubles in NBA history, both accomplished by the same player, Bob Pettit, in 1954.

The victory pulled the Rockets within half a game of the final playoff berth in the Western Conference. The Atlanta Hawks, San Antonio Spurs, and Los Angeles Lakers were all within one game of a playoff spot.

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Some teams are honest about their chances - Forfeit, One Game and Out, Five Guys Without a Prayer, You Gonna Beat the Heck Out of Us - while others are boastful - You Are Gonna Lose and Eleven Games for Five Bucks.

The all-vain name goes to Raul Gonzalez, Raul Gonzalez, Raul Gonzalez, ba Raul, while Kristin better be hot for Four Guys Who Can't Shoot and Kristin.

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 Offense, Pete's Logic and Three Other Things That Don't Work to Digger, Elway and Three Others Done in Denver.

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 preseason tournament.

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

Mr. X1: deadly 97 percent hook shot from three-point land and has scored 50 points on 16 occasions.

Mr. X2: 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 Potsdam.

Mr. X5: won spelling bee in first grade.

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"Basically, they are the same team that beat us last year 5-4, " said Assistant Coach Brian Kalbas. "They are really excited because this is the first time we have played down there. Miami is a talented group of players. It is important for us to take each match one at a time. Also, it is critical for us to get off to a fast start and establish dominance in a hostile environment."

Yes, 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 fortune 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 squash 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."
DENVER (AP) — First is the look, the hound dog eyes, the hands behind-the-neck slouch on the bench. Then there's the nickname: Tark the Shark.

Next is the city, where books don't necessarily relate to classes and The Strip has nothing to do with streetball basketball.

And finally is the philosophy that the rules are ridiculous, an outlook embodied by the quip that the rules are ridiculous, and then in Monday night's long-running with the NCAA.

"This has nothing to do with vindication," he says. "I'm not even thinking about that."

Only a day after the Rebels arrived in Denver, Tarkanian signed an agreement bringing to an end the NCAA's 13-year effort to suspend him from coaching an effort Tarkanian claims was part of a vendetta by NCAA officials to run him out of college basketball that began in the early 1970s.

For all his success, Tarkanian is still viewed by many as an outlaw coach, a renegade who takes inner-city players unfit for college and turns them into championship teams when their usefulness expires.

And controversy seems to follow the doofus coach, even in his triumphs. This season ranked No. 1 and won 33 of 38 games to reach the Final Four. Tark swears it's all undone.

"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 litany, to be sure. Dave Gavitt and Hubert Mann, both of whom were suspended the first six games of the 1987-88 season for academic reasons, Scurry after flunking physical education.

Anderson Hunt was suspended one game for failing to repay incidental hotel charges run up on road trips during the 1988-89 season.

Tarkanian claimed was part of a brawl after a game with Utah State in which Scurry punched Utah State Coach Kohn Smitty. Scurry was suspended for one game at a later Chris Hester for three games for trigging an elbow that cut an opposing player in the closing seconds.

And then there's this small by Final Four standards. The next three Final Fours are with their arrival in Denver on their fourth in five seasons. UNLV is a 7-5 favorite to win the championship game against the Runnin' Rebels.

"I've been amazed at the way we've been able to get by, but we've been getting by the skin of our teeth," Cremins said. "Against LSU, Michigan State, Minnesota, a basket here and there and you've got another flame there."

Cremins was so troubled by Oliver's performance against Louisiana State in the second round that he came close to resting him. And then he got back to full strength, but that would come too late for the Yellow Jackets.

Oliver did win the problem Saturday against UNLV. "It's still sure, but the more opportunity I get to stay off the better it's getting," Oliver said. "The biggest thing is to rest so I can get more strength in it."

It's trying to take it easy and using a special electrode bone-healing system to hasten the recovery process.

"This time of year, I can't afford to sit out because I can't take a chance of getting hurt or lose my timing," he said. "If it starts really bothering me then I'll sit down."

Oliver relieved the ankle during the first half of a January game against N.C. State. He came back in the second half and ended up scoring 25 points.

But following a win over Temple, the Yellow Jackets dropped their next three games, including an overtime loss to Virginia.

"Against the Runnin' Rebels' strong inside game, Tech's rebounding will be crucial."

Then there's the fact that Tech has more than 26 rebounds per game, and the Rebels have dropped 56 in a 131-100 win over Loyola Marymount in the Western Regional final.
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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 generals 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.

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The early part of the 1979-80 season was a cakewalk for the Louisville Cardinals. They sailed through six straight victories, with five of them in Freedom Hall. Louisville Cardinals. They sailed through a stretch where neither team let pressure when you're playing for all the marbles," Crum said, "but UCLA was the team that beat us in the two previous Final Fours. Our teams were similar — not big but with good defense. I remember there was a stretch where neither team let Wisconsin, thanks to a terrible 0 for 17 in the second half and then, with time evaporating, they pounced. The Cardinals bounced back, beating Florida State in the final regular season game and the Metro Conference Tournament at Freedom Hall with decisive victories over Memphis State and Florida State, again. Wright's season-long slogan was "I don't know how we ever won that game," Wiley Brown said. "After that, I said we'd win the national championship. I remember thinking we'd been tapped on the shoulder that night, that this was our year." A week later, the Cardinals were in Houston for the next tournament stop. Again they struggled into overtime, this time against Texas A&M, but they pulled away in the extra session for a 66-55 victory.

That earned them a date with LSU with the winner headed for Indianapolis and the Final Four. Griffith was thrilled because it meant a game against a longtime friend, Louisville native Rudy Marklin. But the matchup never came off. Griffith was foiled by foul trouble and forced to the bench for the first time. Meanwhile, Eaves shut down Marklin and the Cards after losing his starting job to Wright's season-long onslaught. The semifinal game would be against Iowa, a team that prided itself on defense. But Griffith shedded the Hawkeyes on a blistering 13-21 from the field and 34 points as Louisville shot nearly 60 percent from the field and won, 80-72. Louisville's first two Final Four appearances came in 1972 and 1975 and both times it was eliminated in the semifinals by Crum's old school, UCLA. It was ironic then that when the Cards got to the championship game in 1980, there was UCLA, waiting for them again.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Free shuttle buses will be provided to the Notre Dame vs. Illinois baseball game at Covelekski Stadium on Saturday. The game will be televised by ESPN. The shuttle will leave the main circle at 6:30 and 7 p.m. and depart immediately following the game.

The first 500 fans at Saturday night's Notre Dame baseball home opener vs. Illinois will receive a free Notre Dame baseball. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Covelekski.

The **Annual Hall of Fame Game** will be held today at 4:30 on the bookstore courts. The Bookstore Tournament will then start on Saturday the 31st.

Mud Volleyball schedules may be picked up in the SUB office.

Reebok Supershot Contest sign-ups will be Monday, April 2, 8-8 p.m. in the SUB office.

The **NROTC Basketball team**, after a recent first place finish at the University of Dayton tournament, heads to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center to participate in a tournament this weekend. The field consists of teams from 12 midwest NROTC units.

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. 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.

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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 watch and report 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 All-Stars against Parts Unknown Weight Unknown.

Tony Rice, Keith Robinson, Tim Crawford, Derek Johnson and Kathy Cunningham will take the court for the All-Stars, who will be coached by Athletic Director Richard Rosenbalt. Mr. X1, Mr. X2, Mr. X3, Mr. X4 and Mr. X5 will play for Parts Unknown, Weight Unknown.

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### ENGINEER'S WEEK

**APRIL 2 - 6**

**MONDAY**
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- Crossword Puzzle Contest
- Movie Night with Popcorn

**WEDNESDAY**
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- Pine Wood Derby
- Dating Game/Pizza Party
- Senior Bar Night

**FRIDAY**
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- Billiards Tournament

**THURSDAY**
- Calculator Toss
- Pie Eating Contest
- Beacon Bowl

ND LAX TRAVELS WEST FOR TOURNAMENT

By PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will be looking to soar past the Air Force Falcons this evening in a pivotal game to be held at the San Diego State Tournament. The Irish will then take on either the host team or Texas Tech tomorrow in the second round of the four-team tournament.

Notre Dame (3-3) will be looking to take a crucial first step toward an elusive NCAA bid in battling the Falcons (2-2), a team that captured the NCAA berth in 1988. The series stands at 1-1, as the Irish prevailing last year 10-7 at home while the Falcons won 14-8 two years ago in Colorado Springs.

"I think every player on our team wants to play in the NCAA tournament and that's a very important goal for our program," said Irish second-year coach Kevin Corrigan. "We feel that if we do what we should, then the bid will take care of itself. It's something that we're not going to talk about everyday.

The first thing the Irish have to do is beat Air Force, and then wait until the season-ending clashes with Michigan State and Ohio State to see where they stand. All four teams are again considered contenders for the Western bid, which is why we've decided to increase interest in the traditionally eastern sport and has twice been captured by the Spartans in 1987 and 1989.

The Irish have been in contention for the bid every year 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 NCAA's.

"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 fast 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 growing rivals should be quite physical and emotional.

"Every time we play them it seems to be a really fast-paced and intense game," said Quigley, 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 many problems."

The Irish again will be looking for the one-two scoring punch of their starting attackmen, 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 fractured forearm. Freshman goalie Chris Parent will be starting his seventh game, having already established an Irish record 29 saves in one game which jumps the team three percent into tonight's contest.

McHugh currently ranks seventh on the Irish all-time scoring list with 83 career points. He needs only seven more points to move into the sixth spot. Sullivan currently stands 13th with 49 career points and needs nine more points to move into the twelfth spot.

"They're talented, but we've gone up against people like The Bushwackers and Demolition," said Mr. X3, who claims to have averaged 43.6 points for Our Lady of the Sacred Foot in high school.
The women's tennis team will attempt to improve its 10-6 record when it heads north this weekend to face Michigan State on Saturday and Eastern Michigan on Sunday.

The Irish snatched a close 5-4 win from Michigan State last season, but Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback expects a wider margin of victory against the team tomorrow.

"I've heard that they're down a little this year from last year," said Louderback. "They've lost to a couple of teams that we've beaten and they're ranked thirteenth in the region."

Louderback expects a strong challenge from the Eastern Michigan squad, which is currently ranked tenth in the region. The Irish, who are ranked fifth, scored an impressive 7-3 victory over Eastern Michigan last season, but Louderback predicts a closer contest this year.

"They were at the Eck Stadium this year and they have good doubles teams," said the coach. "Their doubles teams are a little stronger than Michigan State, and they're capable of joining our team tomorrow."

Injuries suffered by the Irish squad may make the matches even tougher. Tracy Barton, Notre Dame's top singles player, is out after injuring his elbow.

Notre Dame's Kristy Doran is recovering from a stress fracture, placed fifth in the NCAA indoor championships in 800 meters. She is optimistic about getting there, some are nearly there, and some are a step away, but we're going to get there."

After 21 years of coaching, Darnell has not had many problems integrating himself into the Notre Dame scheme. "Notre Dame as a place, the environment, number one, it's a great responsibility," said the coach. "When you come to Notre Dame, it's a great responsibility, and for seven weeks of the last campaign, we are capable of joining the team tomorrow."

But for now, with spring football only one week old, much work is left to be done. With so much coaching and instruction ahead of him, Darnell said he appreciates that. If things aren't working right, the problem will be right in front of your nose."

And 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 problems of which he and Holtz complain?

Irish strides closer 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 Rice. It's the annual nicknamed "The Meeting of the die."

"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 Gator Head Coach Galen Hall resigned, and Darnell led Florida to a 3-4 record as interim coach before being replaced by the new permanent head coach, Steve Spurrier. During Darnell's two years there he led the Gators to a ninth place ranking third in the nation in total defense.

"When you come to Notre Dame, number one, it's a great place," he said. "When we take the field, people are looking for the pinnacle of collegiate preparation and the very best that can be done."

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NCAA considers changing 3-point distance

DENVER (AP) — The father of college basketball's 3-point shot doesn't want any alterations on the line. But the National Association of Basketball Coaches is considering lengthening the 3-point line, as well as allowing officials to re-play the last minute of a game.

"It feels right now there is very little justification for moving the line," said Gary Potts of the NCAA. "The rules committee always intended the 3-point shot to be the margin of victory in the game and not a last second, desperation effort. And it's proved to be that."

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, chairman of the NCAA board of directors, said the board is in favor of moving the 3-point line back nine inches — from 19 feet, 9 inches to 20 feet, 6 inches, which would correspond with the international line. "The 3-point line was put in there because there was too much post play and not enough outside shooting," he said. "The board feels it's been balanced the other way. Nine inches would, we feel, be a way to balance the game so inside play is as important as outside play."

"According to Steitz' annual survey of 2,421 coaches, referees, administrators, and basketball writers, 53 percent of the NCAA coaches and 55 of all those responding to the survey want to leave the 3-point line at 19.9.

But the results have been close enough to provoke debate. This year, 46 percent of Division I coaches supported the status quo and 44 percent suggested the line be moved back to the Olympic distance. Coaches at the Division II and III level were more satisfied with the current distance, supporting it by margins of 60 and 57 percent.
Friday

Lecture Circuit

4 p.m. Lecture by Charles Moore—Annenburg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by School of Architecture.


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.

Saturday:


7:30 p.m. Evening Session with The Future Jazz Band.

Menu

Notre Dame

Baked Pollock Sesame
Cheese Lasagna
Cheese Stuffed Pepper
Cod Cakes w/Sauce
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Baked Pollock Sesame
Cod Cakes w/Sauce

True Believer

MOVIES

Friday: The Package
Saturday: True Believer

Hubert Auditorium
$2.00

Hall of Fame Game

Friday, March 30
4:30 p.m.

See Famous Domers, such as Tony Rice and Tim Crawford show their stuff when the celebrity team takes on Parts Unknown-Weights Unknown on the Basketball Courts.

Collegiate Jazz Festival

2:00 Jazz Symposium
7:30 Evening Session with ND Jazz Band
11:30 Judge’s Jam
**Sports**

Friday, March 30, 1990

**Bookstore Basketball begins with Hall of Fame showcase**

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

The Hall of Fame game this afternoon will kick off the 19th annual Bookstore Basketball tournament, which will quickly spiral into action when the prelude begins Saturday and continues Sunday.

This year’s edition of Bookstore features a record-sized 703-team field. The favorites include some familiar names as well as some fresh faces, and the courts are freshly swept for action, which will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Malicious Prosecution, the defending champion, returns shot-blocking specialist Pete Van Dyke, slick point guard Joe Scott, Jim Flynn and John Bergmann and has added John Mondo to its roster. Adworks All-Stars, which lost to Prosecution in last year’s finals, should also challenge for the title with a team featuring Kevin McGee, former Irish basketball captain Jim Dolan and Derrick Johnson.

Graduating Notre Dame senior centers Keith Robinson and Scott Paddock could also challenge as they will tip off action for Nebraska Pharaohs and Sweet Scotty P. and the Dwarfs respectively. Former Irish walk-on Tim Crawford will star for a Senior Bar team which also boasts the skills of Ray Flannery and Ed Corgrve.

"It’s not going to be a very competitive tournament. Bookstore Commissioner Kevin McGee promises, "You have to look at Malicious Prosecution as a number-one seed, and Adworks will certainly be really tough."

Expresso Pizza, Tequila White Lightning and C.J.’s Pub could also make a run at the Bookstore Final Four, which will be held on Saturday, April 28th. The Finals will be played on April 29th.

Although the weather, of course, is out of McGee’s control, he has done what he can to ensure that playing conditions will be good. New nets have been installed.

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**Darnell fits in well with Irish**

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Assistant Sports Editor

What we have to achieve on defense is a comfort zone—to be fundamentally sound. There is nothing more important than that. To be fundamentally sound is the basis of football."

If you guessed that these words came from a Notre Dame football coach observing spring drills, you are correct. If you guessed these sentiments came from Head Coach Lou Holtz, you’re only half right.

Though the indispensability of having a solid command of the basics is central in Holtz’s philosophy, he did not utter these words. The above quote comes from Gary Darnell, new defensive coordinator and in-line linebacker coach.

The fact is that, the philosophies of Darnell and Holtz go here to such an extent that you can almost interchange the names with the words.

Consider Holtz: "The defense should come on. I just want to see us get better fundamentally and get to where we have to be."

The inclination to panic about this mutual concern is still a long way off. In fact, such question marks on a team is only in spring football, especially when there are four coaches who are acclimating themselves to a new football team.

Darnell, former assistant coach at Florida, is only the most visible of the new coaches. New on the Irish crew are defensive line coach Dick Bumpas, running back coach Peter Vaas, and receivers coach Skip Holtz, son of Lou.

Darnell has taken to the Irish program with vigor. At practice on Wednesday, Darnell was juggling back and forth from watching his defensive platoon to instructing them in the bud-

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

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

This year, you can’t mention Notre Dame baseball without saying ESPN in the same breath.

"The stuff with ESPN, that’s over," states Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "It’s time to take one more step. We’re preparing for this game the same way we prepare for every game."

It’s not that Murphy isn’t happy with the fact his ballclub will be playing before a national TV audience Saturday night. On the contrary, he couldn’t be happier, but now it’s time to face the task at hand. That next step is not only facing the Illinois Fighting Illini (7:30 at Coveleski), but beating them. That will prove to be a formidable task.

"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. We’ll 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,