Marsden awarded fellowship

By MICHAEL EARLEY
News Writer

George Marsden, professor of history, was recently awarded a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Marsden was one of 152 chosen out of a pool of 2,856 applicants. He is the first to receive a fellowship, who previously taught at Duke University and Calvin College before coming to Notre Dame. Marsden is considered one of the best professors and Calvin College before coming to Notre University who taught out of a pool among the best professors and Calvin College before coming to Notre University. One of the best professors and Calvin College before coming to Notre University.

Guggenheim fellows are appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for accomplishment in the future.

According to Father Bill Miscamble, director of the department of history, Marsden's fellowship award proved that the Foundation was recognizing a man who already is a "very distinguished historian."

Marsden also received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the same subject. He joins a list of new Fellows which includes poets, novelists, playwrights, painters, sculptors, physicians, film makers, choreographers, photographers, and writers.

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Black to speak at graduation

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Teacher-writer shares talent with students

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Staff Writer

Carol Bradley has turned her hobbies into a career.

As a teacher, writer, photographer and radio talk show host, she certainly has her hands full.

Bradley, a 15-year South Bend resident, teaches two classes at Saint Mary's — a Renaissance and Renaissance II. Her expertise in the field of English and English literature was classified in the 1980s.

Having completed graduate school with a degree in English from the University of Illinois in 1982, she worked as a Conference Coordinator at ISU.B.C. for seven months.

It wasn’t until she began writing for “Arts Indiana,” that she knew what she wanted to do with her life.

“IT wasn’t until I saw my name in print, my first byline,” said Bradley. “Until I actually had something that I want to do for the rest of my life, and I have been writing ever since.”

Bradley, who is originally from Alabama, began writing stories about her eccentric Southern family.

A number of her stories were published in local, state, and national newspapers and magazines.

Her articles are narratives about people telling stories of their own. Many of her stories were serialized as weekly radio commentaries on WVPE 89.1 radio in Elkhart, Ind., a well-received National Public Radio member station.

“After my stories were on the air, it was the first time I received fan mail,” Bradley said. “It’s great that a reader out there is listening. It’s amazing how little writers hear about their own writing. They’re so focused on making it hard for people to find my stories.”

Bradley continued free-lancing and writing Southern family stories for ten years. She took one year of not publishing outside articles, and not making money, in order to finish her narratives.

In 1992, Bradley’s long term dedication ultimately paid off. She was a Fellow in Literature in the Indiana Arts Commission with the support of the National Endowment of the Arts. This five thousand dollar grant was judged by a peer review panel. Out of the 89 writers that applied for the fellowship, Bradley, who has taught adult education classes for the age of 15, was picked number one.

“When the phone rang,” said Bradley, “It was a wonderful moment for me. I have not come at a better time. I just got thrown out of my writers group because they liked my stories. I was about to forget writing and get a real job.”

Bradley’s book manuscript, Small Town Boy Does Pretty Things: Stories of a Southern Family, is being considered by publishers.

“After the grant it was like, I was noticed,” said Bradley. "I needed to be acknowledged first. It is frustrating because I was writing the same things before I was recognized.”

Bradley used the money from her fellowship to buy a computer and start a new project. She exhibited photographs combined with her own narratives at the Kennedy-Douglass Center of the Arts, Florence, Alabama.

Bradley is a certified Master Gardener with the University of Florida. She speaks on cooperative Extension services and writes for the Garden section of South Bend Tribune.

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Richard's to offer female perspective

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

- Providing a female view of the modern world arena,
- Former Texas A & M student
- Richards

Richards will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Washington Hall. In her speech, "Politics in the 90's: A Woman's Perspective," Richards, who will draw upon her experiences of having been the first female governor of Texas in more than fifty years.

Tickets are available at the LaFortune Info Desk for $3 per student and $5 to the general public.

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Holy Cross officers decided in SMC runoff

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

Alaina Higginbotham (president), Caroline Blum (vice president), Megan Driscoll (secretary), and Amy Laws (treasurer) will head the Holy Cross Hall Council next year at Saint Mary’s as a result of yesterday’s runoff election.

They received 54 percent of the total votes of Holy Cross residents for next year.

The opposing ticket of Emily Broussard (president), Anna Keiser (vice president), Jessica Remers (secretary) and Eileen Newell (treasurer) attracted 34 percent of the votes.

Twelve percent of the voters abstained. In total, 45 percent of next Holy Cross residents voted.

According to Blum, her ticket is enthusiastic about the coming year.

"We have a lot of great ideas that Holy Cross has never done before to engage the T and the main wings," said Blum.

"People will be able to see a change by October."

Among the suggestion of the Higginbotham ticket were the addition of a second e-mail terminal, better lighting for the study lounges, a Masquerade Ball as a hall formal, and workshops on multiculturalism and career workshops.

Another major proposal of this ticket was "Holy Cross Days" which would entail a week of activities such as scavenger hunts, a bonfire and live bands, to unite the hall.

"We want to do this right away, while everyone is still meeting each other," said Blum.

According to Broussard, she is saddened by the results.

"In a way I am disappointed because I would have loved to have been on Hall Council but if I can’t then we will still work hard for the hall council, maybe as committee heads," said Broussard.

The Higginbotham ticket will take office when Saint Mary's students return in the fall.
Forget the whales, save the artists

You know who you are - the guy who told me during the first semester that all artists should be killed: painters, poets, musicians, dancers, architects, and writers. Anyone who has anything to do with aesthetics deserves, in your mind, to be exterminated. Would you really want to live here? Very few man-made constructions would be attractive if they were built simply for function with no thought to form. The Golden Dome? Hate to tell you this, but that's a work of art. The Basilica? All that rich and luxurious detail qualifies as art. The purpose of that embellishment is to convey something beyond the functional. What would the world be like without artists?

There are. You're the guy who Saint Mary's News and a popular Zen Buddhism commentator who changed the title of the book to "The Art of Love".

We're not going to run for governor in Indiana in 1996. "When I made that decision I knew there should be great interest here in Indiana that I run for governor, and I voted to the Indiana of great interest to me," Quayle said. "And, he added, "We're confident that he will have an audience that is well worth the occasion."

It was Clinton's first evening meeting with reporters since Aug. 3 - and only the fourth of his presidency.

Quayle says he won't run for governor

Dan Quayle announced Tuesday that he won't run for governor of Indiana in 1996 and was unlikely to seek office again unless it was the nation's highest office. "I decided in February that he would not seek the White House in 1996," "When I made that to the Indiana of great interest to me," Quayle said. "And, he added, "We're confident that he will have an audience that is well worth the occasion."

Women agree to worship more quietly

GREENSBURG, Pa. Two women barred from church services for loudness said Tuesday that their "mission from Heaven is complete." They had prayed quietly, said Joan Sudwoj, 43, and Cynthia Balconi, 60, promised the agnostic view that artists and writers do a lot more than tell stories, and story telling in itself serves as entertainment. Don't write us off as worthless smugness. It's been know to happen. We're not going to run for governor in Indiana in 1996. "When I made that decision I knew there should be great interest here in Indiana that I run for governor, and I voted to the Indiana of great interest to me," Quayle said. "And, he added, "We're confident that he will have an audience that is well worth the occasion."

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Parents are scared of the sciences

INDIANAPOLIS The Indiana weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

TODAY'S STAFF

News
Access
Mark Hoffman
Shannon Marie Johnson
Sports
Production
Tim Seymour
Tina Gieshop
Graphics
Tom Roland

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Alcohol abuse council asks Malloy to serve

Special to The Observer

Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Alcoholism by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. Established under the auspices of the National Institutes for Health, the advisory council provides program and policy matters on alcohol abuse. Council activities include reviewing research projects and grant proposals and assessing new information on the problem.

One of 12 appointed members of the council, Malloy will serve a four-year term. He has been actively involved nationally and locally in the fight against substance abuse. He currently chairs the Commission on Drug Substances Abuse at High Schools, an arm of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. He previously chaired a CASA commission that in June 1994 released a major report on alcohol abuse on college and university campuses.

Formerly a member of President Bush's Drug Advisory Committee, Malloy also has served with the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America, the National Citizens Commission on Alcoholism, and Gov. Evan Bayh's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana. He also is the founder of the St. Joseph's County (Ind.) Coalition Against Drugs.

Hesburgh reelected to post

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, has been reelected president of the Harvard University Board of Overseers for 1995-96. Elected to the board in 1977, he became president last June. He is the first Catholic priest to head the principal governing body of America's oldest institution of higher learning.

Hesburgh stepped down as Notre Dame president in 1987, ending the longest tenure among active presidents of American colleges and universities. After a sabbatical, he returned to office on the 13th floor of the newly named Hesburgh Library to complete an autobiographical work. Published in 1990 by Doubleday, "God, Country, Notre Dame" became a national best seller, reaching No. 11 on the New York Times nonfiction list.

Now 77, he continues to serve national and international organizations, write articles, deliver speeches, make guest appearances in Notre Dame classrooms, preside over liturgies in University residence halls and advance interests of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. He had been ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross on June 24, 1943, in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. He continued his study of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America and received his doctorate in 1945. He joined the Notre Dame faculty the same year, was appointed head of the Theology Department in 1948, and the following year became executive vice president at the age of 35. He was named the 15th president of Notre Dame. During his 35 years as Notre Dame's chief executive officer, the University's annual operating budget went from $9 million to $176.6 million, the endowment from $9 million to $350 million, and research funding from $735,000 to $15 million. He considers his two main achievements as president to be the transfer of governance from the founding religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross, to a predominantly lay board in 1967, and the admission of women to the undergraduate program in 1972. Hesburgh has served four popes and has held 15 presidential appointments over the years. Highlighting a long list of awards is the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, bestowed on him in 1964 by President Lyndon Johnson. His stature as an elder statesman in American higher education is reflected in his 129 honorary degrees, the most ever awarded to one person.

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Mr. Dale! From GDP

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Hangin' out

Some students relaxed in the trees outside of North Dining Hall yesterday when warm breezes hit campus.

Networks pick sitcoms over Clinton conference

By FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Two of the three major TV networks decided not to carry President Clinton's prime-time news conference Tuesday night.

Instead of Clinton's 9 p.m. EDT briefing, ABC and NBC planned to stick to their hit sitcoms "Home Improvement" and "Frasier," respectively.

"It's a news judgment," said ABC News spokesman Gary Morgenojen. "It will be covered — just not carried live." He noted that of Clinton's previous three prime-time news conferences, ABC had chosen not to air his June 17, 1993 briefing.

NBC News spokeswoman Beth Comstock said the network would run excerpts of the news conference during the 10 p.m. hour on "Dateline NBC." NBC provided live coverage of all three prior prime-time news conferences, Comstock said. "We make these decisions on a case-by-case basis," she said.

CBS announced it would join cable networks CNN, C-SPAN and America's Talking in providing live coverage.

Black

continued from page 1

Coa Company, Atlanta.

In addition, she is active on the boards of the Advertising Council and United Way of America.

Black has received numerous honors and had been profiled frequently in the media.

She was inducted into the National Sales Hall of Fame. "Ladies Home Journal" has named her as one of "The Fifty Most Powerful Women in America."

The Sara Lee Corporation awarded her its Frontrunner Award for business excellence. "Business Month" magazine selected her as one of the "100 Women to Watch in Corporate America." Earlier, she was named by "Ms." magazine as one of its "Women of the Year."

In January, 1995, Black was the cover feature on Northwest Airline's popular "World Traveler" magazine.

The public is invited to attend the Saint Mary's commencement in LeMans Courtyard.

The rain site for the ceremony is Angela Athletic Facility. Due to road construction on US 31/33 and the closing of toll road exit 77, guests are encouraged to take alternate routes to campus where possible to alleviate congestion.

Marsden

continued from page 1

and biological scientists, social scientists and scholars in the humanities.

This award will give attention to a history department that already leads the nation in the field of American religious history, according to Miscamble.

Such an award will boost the reputation of a department that has had many other of its professors distinguished by similar types of awards in the past.

According to Miscamble, this fellowship "adds to Marsden's reputation as being one of the "foremost historians of Ameri­

can religion in the country."
German ruling examined

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

A major internal debate in Germany, as to whether or not military operations besides those in defense should be permitted, took a major turn with a ruling from the German Federal Constitutional Court. The impact of this decision was explored yesterday by Law Professor Donald Kommers.

An enormous, 110 page opinion by the Court gave the German armed forces the legal standing to engage in military exercises in accordance with specific guidelines to be strictly followed, Kommers said, except in cases of "emergency defense."

The Court listed seven points in its decision, described by Kommers as "a complicated ruling, which turned out to be a compromise" for the two political extremes fighting the issue.

The most important were that any military operations required the approval of parliament. All "out or area" military exercises - those outside of German defense - also need to both sanctioned and done under a collective security agreement and must be done "in the preservation of peace," Kommers said of the ruling.

The political implications of this ruling were significant, according to Kommers. "This is a massive reassessment of German sovereignty in the military field," he said, "as long as parliamentary approval has been secured." The Court's ruling gave the German government the constitutional power to engage in military action, at a time when the German public is holding debating its new role in global affairs.

Kommers said that one view, and the one he holds, is that Germany has become a strong and influential country in the world, with which comes more international responsibility.

"The ability to wield military power is important, he said, to fulfill those responsibilities. However, others in Germany, especially those sympathetic to the Social Democratic Party, argued that the constitution allowed for no military action whatsoever beyond its borders, that the armed forces should be used for domestic use and defense only."

The ruling was also important in German attempts to acquire a permanent seat in the UN Security Council. Such important membership, Kommers asserted, would compel Germans, by implied duty, to assist and lead in UN military security operations.

The ruling explicitly stated that German troops engaged in constitutionally correct military action would also be allowed to serve under the command of another nation in a collective action, despite the concern of some that German sovereignty would be compromised by doing so, Kommers said.

Sports tournaments to kick off AnTostal week

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The first round of flag football and volleyball tournaments will be part of AnTostal's kick off activities on Monday afternoon next week, it was announced at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night.

The tournaments will continue throughout the week, culminating in the final rounds on Friday. Residence halls will be competing against each other, as well as each other, in both sports.

Among the other activities scheduled for the week are a euchre tournament Monday night from 7-11 p.m. in LaFortune, a food obstacle course, including eating Cheetos with chopsticks and finding a Life-Saver in a mound of whipped cream with the tongue, at 4 p.m. on Thursday at a location to be announced, a Laser-Tag event on Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p.m. on North Quad; and a pizza eating contest at 4 p.m. on Friday at an as-yet unnamed site.

The top three dorms will receive part of an expected $2500 in prize money.

However, only those dorms who have paid the $100 entry by this Thursday night will be eligible to win money. As part of the closing activities, a 24-hour charity run sponsored by the Arnold Air Society will take place from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday. Runners will run in teams of at least two for a half hour, with proceeds to benefit the Veterans Affairs Medical Center of Fort Wayne.

Prizes, including gift certificates to local restaurants, will be awarded to the teams bringing in the most money. Sign-ups will be held in the dining halls April 24-26.

In other HPC news:

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick and Vice-President Dennis McCarthy announced plans for a rummage sale in the near future and the establishment of a forum via e-mail, whereby students can voice their concerns on any issue.

Patrick and McCarthy also said that its office will be represented at each HPC meeting, something that their predecessors, Dave Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, never did.

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Ministers draw lines for battle over treaty

By CHARLES HANLEY
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Foreign ministers from "north" and "south" drew the lines Tuesday for a diplomatic battle over the treaty that has kept nuclear arms in check for a quarter-century.

In the second day of a conference to renew the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Nigeria's foreign minister, Tom Ikimi, staked out the position of Third World hard-liners.

"The way forward," he said, "is to extend the treaty for a fixed period" — and not indefinitely, as sought by the United States.

Many states without nuclear weapons want only limited, periodic extensions of the treaty, renewals made contingent on progress toward general nuclear disarmament.

Ikimi called for "a program of action to achieve a nuclear-free world in the 21st century."

But the Clinton administration Tuesday seemed to win some softening in the attitude of another key Third World nation — Mexico — toward the U.S. proposal for an indefinite and unconditional extension of the treaty.

Mexico's dependence on U.S.

Bradley continued from page 1

"It." Bradley's future plans consist of working on another book project. As the Indiana Humanities Grant Project Director, she is currently writing a book on the oral history of the Swedish immigrant community in South Bend. In celebrating the 115 year anniversary of Swedish immigrants, the book will contain narratives, photographs, and recipes.

In addition to her other accomplishments, Bradley is a mother of two girls, with whom she enjoys spending time.

"Free lancing is great," said Bradley. "You can have a career and not have to sacrifice being home with your children. It also lets you have a real life."

Even though her numerous accomplishments may be viewed as exceptional by others, living what she considers to be "a real life" is important to Bradley.

"I have a lot of interests," she said. "It would have been difficult for me to only concentrate on one of them."

The Observer • NEWS

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

Cooling off

Taking a drink before his lengthy and informative lecture, Carlos Acuna prepares to speak on elements of industrial reforms.

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-Flip Side President Mary Pelzer

"Look for me in the mosh pit!"
-Anonymous Flip Side member otherwise known as Dave

Tickets: $15 for Flip Side members, $18 for everyone else, not including dinner. Tickets available at the LaFortune Info. Desk!

These prices are a nearly 30% discount from what TOTO'S and 2nd City would usually cost. WHAT A DEAL!

Buses leave from the library circle at 4pm on Friday, April 21! We will be returning at approximately 2:30AM!
Board outlines goals

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI

The new Residence Hall Association board outlined its new goals and expectations at last night's RHA meeting.

The meeting began with the old board reading the minutes from last week's meeting and the introduction of the new board, consisting of President Tara Hooper, Vice-President Barbara VanDersart, Secretary Laura Richter and Treasurer Cynthia Exconde.

Hooper discussed the three main goals of new year's Residence Hall Association.

The board would like to increase the awareness of RHA on campus. "RHA is only five or six years old, and a lot of people are not aware of the organization. We hope that by increasing publicity more people will become aware of the organization," Hooper said. By designing a new logo for RHA, targeting freshmen for involvement, and providing RHA T-shirts, Hooper said she hopes the organization will grow.

Hooper also stated that RHA would like to "carry out efficient and effective meetings" in order to better coordinate activities between residence halls.

The final goal for next year will be to increase RHA participation and attendance.

According to Exconde, "Attendance is now mandatory.

"The Hall Council President and one Hall Council executive as well as two Hall Council representatives must attend every meeting," she told the RHA.

Hooper, also, commented, "We can't get anything done if you don't show up."

A new part of the RHA constitution stipulates that if a Hall Executive misses three meetings in a semester or two consecutive meetings, he or she will be dismissed. Hooper explained that all these goals go together. "If members come to meetings, which are efficient and effective, the awareness of RHA will increase."

Hooper also said she expects that RHA's goal will be carried out into the individual Hall Councils. She said that all RHA hopes "to make RHA fun so that people will want to be a part of it."

The new board stressed that RHA is not just the board. We cannot do all the work. RHA is make up of you, and we need you to participate.

A new feature of RHA is the introduction of various committees designed to individually supervise different areas of RHA involvement. The committees supervise recycling, Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's relations, hall improvement, publicity, and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Hooper stated that all RHA members should display enthusiasm because RHA has a lot of power and can accomplish a lot in the next year. By improving Residence Halls, implementing policy changes, sponsoring activities and continue improving the campus, RHA hopes to increase its visibility and increase RHA support.

Black box recorders found after jet crashes

Military searches for cause with the help of voice data

By JESSICA SANDERS

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala.

Investigators recovered the black box recorders Tuesday from the wreckage of a military jet that crashed in flames, killing eight people, including an assistant Air Force secretary and a two-star general.

The C-21, an Air Force version of the Learjet, went down in a residential neighborhood Monday evening about four miles short of the Alexander City airport.

"It was making an awful noise," said Minnie Blair, who was walking her 7-month-old grandson when the jet roared into view.

"I told my grandson, 'Bud, this thing is going to hit us.'"

"He must have been a really good pilot to have kept it away from the houses," Mrs. Blair said.

The passenger jet, with a crew of two and six passengers, had left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio.

The crew reported trouble and headed for Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, some 50 miles from Alexander City, but then decided they needed a closer airstrip and tried to reach the Alexander City airport, officials said.

The nature of the trouble reported by the crew was not immediately known.

The plane's cockpit voice and flight data recorders were recovered from the wreckage. An Air Force board was formed to investigate the cause of the crash.

Among the victims were Clark Fiester, one of four undersecretaries of the Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Glenn Proffitt II, director of plans and operations for the Air Education and Training Command at Randolph.

President Clinton called it "a tragic loss for the U.S. Air Force and the nation." Defense Secretary William Perry said he had known Fiester for 38 years.

Fiester was on his way to visit Brooks and Kelly Air Force bases, both at San Antonio, and give a briefing at the Human Systems Center at Brooks.

Fiester, 60, had been undersecretary for acquisition for a year. Before that he was group vice president and general manager of the Electronic Defense Sector, GTE Government Systems, based in Mountain View, Calif.

The others killed were Fiester's assistant, Col. Jack Clark II, Maj. Hubert Fisher, who was assigned to the Pentagon; the aircraft commander, Capt. Paul Carney; and two passengers who had joined the flight on a "space available" basis.


Bowers was at the controls, Maxwell officials said.
Casey drops plans to run

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Citing health concerns, former Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey said Tuesday he was reluctantly abandoning plans to challenge President Clinton in next year's Democratic primaries.

Casey's decision drew quick praise from the White House and the Democratic National Committee chairman, and appeared to significantly reduce the odds that Clinton would face a primary challenge next year. Casey had been the only potential challenger to begin organizing, although two-time Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson has not ruled out running.

After months of threatening to challenge Clinton, Casey last month formed a campaign committee so he could raise money. He also recruited veteran Republican and anti-abortion activist Jeffrey Bell as his chief strategist.

But Casey, 53, who underwent a rare heart-liver transplant in 1993, said his busy travel schedule to raise money and build support had caused doubts about his ability to wage a vigorous effort.

"I am not convinced that I could, at this time, sustain the extraordinary energy level required by a national campaign," Casey said in a statement.

"Having come to this conclusion, which I reach reluctantly and with regret, I cannot in good conscience continue to solicit financial and political support." For Clinton, the decision means he will be spared, in at least in a formal campaign setting, from Casey's criticism that the president and the Democratic Party suffer a "moral deficit" anchored on their support for abortion rights.

Casey's anger at Clinton dates back to the 1992 Democratic convention, when Clinton denied Casey's request that he be allowed to address the delegates and discuss his anti-abortion views.

In preparing for the campaign, adviser Bell had predicted Casey would score well against Clinton in February's Iowa caucuses because of the state's strong anti-abortion movement. Casey aides had also sounded out anti-abortion activists in New Hampshire, but with little success.

Casey's statement made no mention of Clinton, but said he would "continue to fight for the things I believe in."

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton "has utmost respect" for Casey.

"The president respects Governor Casey's decision and wishes him well," McCurry said.

Democratic chairman Don Fowler said Casey's decision was "recognition that the president deserves re-nomination. The less complicated that process is, the better."

Casey said he reached his decision Monday night, after discussing his doctors about an upper respiratory infection.

Haitian police arrest second murder suspect

By MICHAEL NORTON  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

Haitian police have arrested a second suspect in the machine-gun slaying of far-right opposition leader Mireille Durocher Berto, the U.N. military mission said Tuesday.

Gerald Benius, 31, was arrested Monday and is being interrogated by police and the FBI in connection with the March 28 attack, U.N. spokesman Eric Falt told a news conference.

Members of the U.N. force in Haiti helped Haitian police arrest Benius, who is being held at the Petionville police station, Falt. Bertin, 35, was a lawyer and top aide to coup leaders who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991. She was one of Aristide's most vehement opponents, criticizing him and the U.S. intervention that returned him to power in October.

Her assassination, two days before President Clinton visited Haiti, embarrassed both the U.S. and Haitian governments.

The first suspect, Claudi Lacrus, was arrested Friday at his bome near the scene of the crime.

Falt was unable to give more information about Benius or Lacrus, but a former Haitian police officer identified Lacrus as a small-time criminal.

U.S. officials have admitted getting information 10 days before Bertin was killed about a plot against her life. They arrested six leftist activists March 19.
Twelve-year-old child labor activist murdered

Masih's shooting linked to mafia conspiracy

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan
When Iqbal Masih was 4 years old, his parents sold him into slavery.

For the next six years, he remained shackled to a carpet-weaving loom most of the time, tying tiny knots hour after hour.

By age 12, he was free and traveling the world in his crusade against the horrors of child labor.

On Sunday, Iqbal was shot dead while he and two friends were riding their bikes in their village of Muritke, 22 miles outside the eastern city of Lahore.

Some believe his murder was carried out by angry members of the carpet industry who had made repeated threats to silence the young activist.

"We know his death was a conspiracy by the carpet mafia," claimed Ehsan Ullah Khan, chairman of the Bonded Labor Liberation Front, a private group that fights against child labor.

Khan, who had no details.

By KATHY GANNON

Associated Press

On Sunday, Iqbal was shot dead in connection with the labor conspiracy by the carpet industry of Muritke, 22 miles outside Lahore.

Iqbal, a laborer in Muritke, was arrested in connection with the labor conspiracy by the carpet industry.

"I'm not afraid of him any longer. Now he's afraid of me," Iqbal said in an interview before the Rehoboth award ceremony.

But Iqbal received repeated death threats from people in the powerful carpet-weaving industry.

The latest was received just two weeks ago, said Khan, who traveled with Iqbal to Boston.

Khan said Iqbal's campaign against child labor had led to the closure of dozens of carpet-weaving factories in his district.

"He was so brave ... you can't imagine," said Khan.

"He also has managed to free thousands of children." Pakistan has an estimated 6 million children age 14 and younger in Pakistan in carpet factories, brick-making plants, on farms and as servants.

They labor in carpet factories, brick-making plants, on farms and as household servants.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has vowed to fight child labor but her government has taken only limited action.

It faces powerful industries who argue that the impoverished country needs their export earnings from carpets and textiles.

Iqbal's case was typical. His parents sold him to the carpet factory at age 4 for less than $16, and he spent his days bound to a carpet-weaving loom.

Khan recalled his first meeting with Iqbal.

"Iqbal was hiding himself, it was like he was trying to disappear. He was so frightened," recalled Khan. "But, I felt there was something in this boy, that he had a strong will."
Houston newspaper shuts down
By MICHAEL GRACZYK

HOUSTON The Houston Post closed today and the Hearst Corp., owner of the rival Houston Chronicle, purchased its assets. The transaction ends 96 years of competition between the two morning papers and makes Houston the largest city in the nation to have only one daily metropolitan newspaper.

"While we all regret very much the loss of The Houston Post after 111 years of continuous dedication to the city of Houston and its residents, the recent unprecedented rise in the cost of newspaper has made it impossible for the company of the Post, said in a statement today.

The Post was started in 1850 and shut down in 1854, then was resuscitated when two other papers combined under that name.

The Chronicle listed its circulation at 412,337 daily and 506,707 on Sunday. The Post circulation was put at 287,215 daily and 316,652 on Sunday.

Winnie Mandela enters hospital after dispute

JOHANNESBURG Winnie Mandela entered a hospital Tuesday, a day after her dispute with her estranged husband ended with her resignation from his Cabinet.

A spokeswoman for Linksfield Park Clinic in Johannesburg said Mrs. Mandela's condition was not serious, and that she was not expected to be hospitalized for more than a night.

The spokesman, who refused to be named, said Mrs. Mandela appeared to be suffering from stress, needed a rest, and was undergoing tests.

Mrs. Mandela announced Monday that she was resigning from President Nelson Mandela's Cabinet, one day before her dismissal was to take effect. She pledged to continue working for Mandela's African National Congress.

Mandela had fired his wife as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology March 27, following her involvement in a string of embarrassing incidents.

Mr. Mandela went to court to challenge her dismissal, prompting the president to rehire her just long enough to consult with other party leaders, a Constitutional requirement he had at first neglected.

The president fired Mrs. Mandela again last week. The couple has been separated since 1992.

Doctors suffer symptoms of gas attack

By BRAVEN SMILLIE

TOKYO Some doctors and nurses who treated victims of Tokyo's subway gas attack also suffered symptoms of nerve gas poisoning from being exposed to small amounts on victims' clothing, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Twelve people were killed and 5,500 injured when the nerve gas sarin was released March 20 on five Tokyo subway trains. Many of the injured lost consciousness, had trouble breathing or were partially blinded.

At Saint Luke's International Hospital, which treated 1,410 victims, at least 10 doctors and nurses suffered milde versions of the same symptoms, hospital officials said.

The symptoms have mostly cleared up, but the fears of hospital workers have not.

Doctors said rescue workers could have been killed if they touched a large enough patch of poison-soaked clothing. Even a tiny droplet of sarin can kill within seconds when it is absorbed through the skin.

Hospital staffs have met to discuss emergency plans to better protect themselves if another nerve gas attack should occur.

Most victims' physical symptoms had improved, but doctors said they were treating more people for post-traumatic stress disorders. Several victims are incapacitated by fear and insomnia, said Noriko Kawana, a nurse at the hospital.

On Tuesday, police continued to search the facilities of a cult, Aum Shinri Kyo, suspected of carrying out the attack.

The sect has denied any responsibility, but police say they have evidence to prove it made sarin at a commune near Mount Fuji.

Last week, riot police carried off 53 children from the commune, 36 miles southwest of Tokyo, and placed them in protective custody. Police say authorities were unable to find the parents and the children, who range in age from 3 to 13, appeared malnourished. Ten were briefly hospitalized.

Only 40 of the children have been identified so far. Some reportedly said they had been separated from their parents for several years. Many did not know how to use toilets, said Shizuo Yazzaki, head of the children's center where they were taken.

On Tuesday, Yazzaki said, the last child voluntarily took off his cult headgear, a contraption of electrodes and wires that followers believe let them synchronize brain waves with the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara.

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Affirmative Action equalizes opportunity for all

Part 1: Affirmative Action

Peter Jennings is talking about it. And so are Oprah and Donahue. Geraldo, Montel Williams, Ricki Lake and Sally Jesse Raphael are talking about it, too. Everyone from President Clinton to Mayor Daly, Newt Gingrich to Jesse Jackson, Louis Farrakhan to Clarence Thomas. Everybody's talking about Affirmative Action. And it's about time that we talk about it too. What is Affirmative Action? It is the United States program to overcome the effects of past discrimination by giving some form of preferential treatment to ethnic minorities and women. The term is usually applied to those plans that set forth goals and time tables, required since the early 1970s of government contractors and universities receiving public funds. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act (1972) set up a commission to enforce such plans. The big debate is whether or not Affirmative Action is reverse discrimination, preferential treatment, or reverse racism against non-minorities. Hmmmm, interesting theory I must say. I don't think Affirmative Action is reverse discrimination, that's nonsense and I most certainly don't think it's reverse racism. I think it is a way to make opportunities more accessible to minorities and women that without it, minorities and women would be in big trouble.

Now I have heard all the arguments against Affirmative Action. Such as "preferential treatment is wrong." All Americans should have equal opportunity for all jobs. Students should only be accepted if they are qualified and should be judged accordingly." True, I can agree with that, but this is under the assumption that everyone is coming from the same level of opportunity and that simply is not the case. It doesn't take a genius to see that. Simply you cannot expect an inner-city school kid to have the same educational background as a super-middle class kid that went to a country-club high school. It's not fair to take away that inner-city kids opportunities in life simply because he and his family, his neighborhood, and his school system didn't have enough money to give him the same education as the other kid.

If you haven't heard, Affirmative Action is all about putting "money" out of the equation. Money = Power. Money. People with money get the best of everything. People with money decide issues for people without money. And minorities are the ones, who as a unit, don't have that kind of money. And people with a lot of money are trying to decide about Affirmative Action, which isn't right. One person who just totally gets on my everlasting itch is Newt Gingrich. He is making it blatantly clear that people without money are getting the very short end of the stick. Gingrich wants to cut free school lunches for kids. The kids that need free lunches the most are all the poor kids of the country. These lunches are many times the only healthy, nutritious meal that these kids eat a day.

Gingrich and the Republican Congress want to cut money to Public Broadcasting. They say they will match every dollar donated. But what about all the families that don't have money to donate. I know when me and my brothers and sisters were growing up, we watched a lot of PBS because it offered not only art and culture, but also science, math and nature that just wasn't there in school. My older brother used to watch nature shows like National Geographic, every time they came on and he used to explain it to me. And to this day, he still watches them with the same enthusiasm he did as a child. I got my interest in science and math from watching PBS, and it helped me get to where I am today. Poor family's need this kind of thing. Show's like "Bill Nye the Science Guy", "Sesame Street", "3-2-1 Contact" and "Beakman's World" open windows to kids. The government wants to cut federal financial aid to college students. This says to me that "if you don't have the money to go to college, you just don't have a chance in this country."

"Now, I'm not insinuating that the government should give women and minorities everything. That too is not right nor fair. I think that while we know, as a society, that there isn't equal opportunity for every American, programs like Affirmative Action are needed...I think it is incredibly important to understand all the sides of the Affirmative Action issue before you make any decisions about it.

"People with money and their kids will go to the best schools, get the best educations, will get the best jobs, and will have the greatest opportunities. And that my friends, is not fair and it's not right.

Programs such as Affirmative Action at least try to take money out of it. I don't think that's all that bad. Of course, you come across nonsense like the "White Male Crisis in America" and ridiculous movies like "Falling Down" where from deep within a place I've never heard of, white males are suddenly victims. If victimhood means that white males comprise 90% of CEO's in the Fortune 500, make up the vast majority of heads of all government offices, departments, and businesses then I'm drunk. And I don't even drink. If victimhood means that white males are paid more, promoted more, own more than women and minorities combined, then pluck me and tell my mama. White males are no more victims than this piece of paper I'm writing this own. I'm not trying to pick on white men, but let's be honest and let's be realistic about this. While males own and run this country, and it doesn't seem catastrophic to me if other people who make up this country be able to partake and own some of it too.

Now, I'm not insinuating that the government should give women and minorities everything. That too is not right nor fair. I think that while we know, as a fact of this society, that there isn't equal opportunity for every American, programs like Affirmative Action are needed. But I also think that while we have Affirmative Action, we also need to petition our government for money and aid in making equal opportunities such as better and safer schools in the non-affluent cities and neighborhoods. I think it is incredibly important to understand all the sides of the Affirmative Action issue before you make any decisions about it.

A lot of people make their decision from raw emotions and some from (God forbid) the media. The most important thing to listen and get facts. Education is the key. We need to realize that there is rampant racism and discrimination that keeps minorities and women out of the picture, and until we make people like Newt Gingrich realize a reality other than theirs, we will never get anywhere."

Cristiane J. Likely is a junior computer science major. She lives in Pasquerilla West and can be reached over e-mail at: clisekiy@artini.helios.nd.edu

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense."

—Gertrude Stein
**Backstabbing and Blackmail**

By KATIE BAGLEY

**Hardback Fiction**

1. The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield
2. Our Game, John le Carre
3. Politically Correct Bedtime Stories, James Finn Garner
4. Border Music, Robert J. Waller
5. A Dog's Life, Peter Mayle
6. The Glass Lake, Maeve Binchy
7. The Bridges of Madison County, Robert J. Waller
8. Original Sin, P.D. James
9. Moo, Jane Smiley
10. The Fourth Procedure, Stanley Pottinger

**Mass Paperback**

1. The Chamber, John Grisham
2. Until You, Judith McNaught
3. Tom Clancy's Op Center, Tom Clancy
4. Circle of Friends, Maeve Binchy
5. Daybreak, Belva Plain
6. The Day After Tomorrow, Allan Folsom
7. Decider, Dick Francis
8. Angel, Barbara Taylor Bradford
9. Embraced by the Light, Betty J. Eadie
10. Inca Gold, Clive Cussler

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**Inside one man's dirty mind**

By BRYCE SEKI

**The Fermata**

W eisler's Dictionary defines a fermata as something unimpeded, a prolongation at the discretion of a performer of a musical note, chord, a rest beyond its given time value, also called a hold. Nicholson Baker, author of the controversial "Vox" takes this musical idea and applies it to his eye-opening, or rather eye-popping novel "The Fermata." It is a work full of lurid, lewd, and loose views. Sex, sex, and more sex fill this journey through one man's unique fictional autobiographical sketch.

Baker introduces us to Arnold Sine, Arno as he likes to be called, a thirty-five-year-old office temp who has an incredible yet unused talent. He mechanically snaps his fingers he is able to stop time and enter the fermata. Arno is a man who has had this power since elementary school, stops time in order to live out his voyeuristic sex fantasies. Undressing women is his favorite pastime while in the "gold." Whether at the office, walking down the street, or even driving. Arno stops time and has his own personal peep show with the world as his models.

Baker displays a very modern and adept writing style and is able to evoke the emotions of his readers. He appeals to all the senses when he writes of Arno's X-rated sexual escapades. Baker is daring in attacking such touchy subject matter so intensely. At times he is risqué, bordering on offensive, but nonetheless thought-provoking. The images he brings to life will either disgust or excite the reader. Baker's stories are a crazy mix of pop culture and man's baser instincts; he holds nothing back.

Without a doubt, "The Fermata" is a male-oriented book. Quite possibly it could be the closest thing to a "just for males" romance novel. Women definitely should stay away unless they are remotely attracted to reading about a peeping tom who uses his unusual power to exploit women. Politically correct people stay away as well for this book could not be any further from P.C. "The Fermata" is a dive into the sly male imagination. Freud would be proud of Baker in his rendering of testosterone running freely in a time-suspended world full of eroticism. "The Fermata" is much heavier than a Tom Clancy government scandal or a grotesque Steven King thriller. It is more thought-provoking and definitely more offensive; it is meant to disturb.

Women, weak hearted males, and the elderly should beware. Voyeurs of the world unite, rejoice, praise and take a peep at "The Fermata," luridious literature at its finest.

---

Atwood's use of Zenia's character is almost a stroke of genius. This woman, whom you will love to hate, is used to throw the other women into relief, exposing their innermost selves to your scrutiny. Zenia unerringly finds the chinks in their defenses and worms her way into their lives; when she abandons them, she leaves no trace. By the end of the novel you know no more about her than at the beginning, but you somehow know almost everything about her victims.

The novel is concerned with political and social issues but it never loses its deeply personal focus. Atwood has a profound belief in the importance of individual choices; political movements and social concerns are only significant when they affect some particular individual. She writes about people and how they react to and shape their environment. Whether the novel touches on single parenthood, the problems of a woman trying to succeed in a male-dominated corporate or academic world, sexual abuse, or male-female relationships, the tone never becomes preachy nor does the book advance any ideology. It is satisfied with challenging the reader to look at the issues in a new way, to step inside another person's life and see through a new pair of eyes.

One complaint with the book is that the end seems rather contrived and unrealistic. The story ends very abruptly and unexpectedly. If you are looking for a fast-paced and realistic story, this is not it because one unique quality of the novel is that plot is secondary.

Despite all this talk about psychology and issues, "The Robber Bride" is, in the final analysis, an interesting and entertaining book. It is perhaps not as compelling as her previous effort, "The Handmaid's Tale," but it does contain all of her trademarks of nearly epic proportions and three unique and realistic women with whom to sympathize.

Although it is extremely thought-provoking, it is not the kind of book you read expecting to find a deep moral lesson. You read it to listen to three wounded women tell a story about trust and betrayal and about growing up. Their experiences, their mistakes, and their scars end up looking a lot like yours, nearly forcing you to pay attention.
Rhodes decides to forgo senior year
Associated Press

Three more prominent underclassmen - Kentucky Thurman of Arkansas, Rodrick Rhodes of Kentucky and Chris Carlisle of Illinois - decided on Tuesday to declare for the NBA draft.

The possibility that any collective bargaining agreement reached between the NBA and its players might include a salary cap for rookies has spurred a number of college stars to reconsider their standing. Several are coming out.

Earlier, Joe Smith of Michigan, the college Player of the Year, Corliss Williamson, who was Thurman's teammate at Arkansas, Gary Trent of Ohio University and Mario Bennett of Arizona State announced they would put up their remaining college eligibility if they do not sign with an agent or with the team selecting them. Football players do not have that option.

Voshon Lenard of Minnesota and Charles Claxton of Georgia were among last year's 20 and both chose to return to school. Lenard was picked by Milwaukee and Claxton by Phoenix and those teams retain their rights through 1996.

Thurman followed Arkansas roommate Charles, who announced for the draft last week. They won the NCAA tournament championship and took a year off in the final game.

Carr, the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year and MVP in the conference tournament called the decision difficult. "I feel like the only logical thing for me to do at this time is to test the waters," he said.

If Rhodes goes, Kentucky has a replacement on the way. Ron Mercer, winner of the Naismith Award as the nation's top prep player, would lead the team's point production.

Rodrick Rhodes heads the list of prominent underclassmen who will test their professional skills before finishing their college careers.

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**Spurs close to clinching NBA's best record**

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Avery Johnson scored a career-high 29 points Tuesday night as the San Antonio Spurs moved within one win of clinching the NBA's best record with a 107-96 victory over the Denver Nuggets. Johnson made 12 of 13 field goals and one turnover in 42 goal attempts and had nine assists. He scored 29 points Tuesday moved within one win of clinching the NBA's best record with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Pistons 85, Cavaliers 76

AUBURN HILLS

Grant Hill scored 26 points and Allan Houston added 23 to help the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Pistons snapped a five-game losing streak, while Cleveland lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Jazz 113, Timberwolves 94

MINNEAPOLIS

Karl Malone scored 32 points to lead the Utah Jazz to their fourth straight win, over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

David Benoit added 22 points on 9-for-12 shooting as the Jazz expanded on their club-record win total with their 57th victory.

John Stockton had 15 assists for Utah.

Minnesota got 18 points from Isaiah Rider and 17 from Tom Gugliotta but lost for the 11th time in 13 games. The Wolves must win two of their final three games to avoid being the first team in NBA history to lose 60 or more games in four consecutive seasons.

Mavericks 104, Clippers 91

DALLAS

Jamaal Mashburn, Roy Tarpley and Popeye Jones led the Dallas Mavericks to a 96-106 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers, keeping their scant playoff hopes alive.

Dallas handed San Antonio its first facing elimination from the playoff race with any combination of games. David Robinson averaged 71 points, 13 rebounds and 14 assists.

San Antonio and a Mavs berth and fell into a tie with the Los Angeles Lakers for the last Western Conference playoff berth and fell into a tie with the Kings in the loss column. Bryant Stith and Jalen Rose each had 20 points.

In his third game since returning from a shoulder injury, Dennis Rodman had 13 rebounds for the Spurs before being ejected with 1:46 remaining. He picked up his second technical for shoving Rodney Rogers. His first one came after he stomped on the leg of Rose, who had fallen.

**Courses available for general enrollment for the Fall of 1995 that fulfill the Literature Requirements for the College of Arts & Letters**

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*Literature courses taught in a foreign language will also satisfy the literature requirement.*

If students have questions about courses not listed here, they should come to the Office of Undergraduate Studies: 101 O'Shaughnessy.
Words and emotions and mawkish ceremonies are not Joe Montana's style. Nothing is quitting. Bang him up and he'd bounce back. Give him the ball with a minute left and 90 yards to negotiate and he'd find a way to score. He left lesser mortals to puzzle out how.

For two decades, from Notre Dame to the San Francisco 49ers to the Kansas City Chiefs, Montana played with a rare combination of grace and grit that made him not only a four-time Super Bowl champion but one of America's most beloved athletes.

He could do everything except give up, until now.

With his wife Jennifer and their four children at his side, with thousands of fans jamming an outdoor plaza to say goodbye on a cool, sunny Tuesday, Montana retired at age 38 in a nationally televised ceremony. Looking youthful in a blue suit, his hair tousled by a breeze off San Francisco Bay, Montana thanked the crowd for their support as they chanted, "One more year, one more year..."

A few moments earlier, he had formally announced his retirement at a news conference in a nearby hotel.

Montana, who always had a joke ready even in the tensest moments on the field, told one as he stepped to the podium to sign a new contract with the San Francisco 49ers, wasn't invited. But if he felt snubbed, he didn't reveal it.

"I've had nothing but respect for Joe for years," Young said from his home on the eve of the retirement ceremony. "Our relationship was kind of like an older brother and a younger brother thing. In the backyard, we'd be competing hard, bloodying our noses, fighting for dominance. Look, let's face it, we both wanted the same job. We both wanted to play. We're competitors. But when the games came, we were always pulling for each other and working with each other. In all the years we were teammates, we never had an argument or even a cross word between us."

Calling Montana the greatest quarterback he'd ever seen, Young said the retirement announcement was an occasion to think about what Montana meant to football.

"It's a time for me to reflect on all those great moments when I was standing on the sidelines with my jaw open, staring at something impossible he'd just done," Young said.

"I'd be completely amazed by the way he could find an open man, or see a crack in the defense, or take the team on some last-minute drive. There was no one who could do that like him, time after time."

Four NFL championships, three Super Bowl MVPs and an armful of records might be enough to qualify Montana as the best quarterback ever. For Young, Montana's legacy is broader.

"He taught me more than the nuts and bolts of football," Young said. "He taught me that you can go beyond your perceived capabilities and limits. You can go beyond what you or others think you can do. You can push yourself to another level."

Montana's comebacks from injuries - his medical chart is heavier than his football gear - accidents, time after time - like him, time after time."

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Montana's comebacks from injuries - his medical chart is heavier than his football gear - accidents, time after time.

20 Former Irish great Joe Montana, who quarterbacked Notre Dame from 1975-78, retired from the NFL yesterday after a two decade long career.
continued from page 24

"Coach sat me down and told me that I'd have to be more aggressive in the middle of the lineup," Topham recalls. "I would just have to see the ball and hit it, and not always be looking for the perfect pitch." The adjustment from patient hitter to more of a free-swinger was a difficult one for Topham, who had always prided himself on his selective eye. In fact, Topham's 63 walks in 1994 is the Notre Dame all-time single season mark for bases on balls. The 51 free passes he took in 1993 is third on the all-time list.

This year, Topham's walks are down to 23 and his strikeouts are up. Last season, Topham fanned just 37 times. Already at 32 in 1995, Topham will likely approach the 50 strikeouts he posted his freshman season.

But Mainieri and Topham accept this as a consequence of his continued emergence into a slugger.

"I felt it was important for Ryan to develop into more of an attacking hitter," Mainieri said. "He has a very selective eye, but he's not going to make his continued emergence into a slugger. He has a very selective eye, but he's not going to make his continued success so far the product of lucky breaks today. On that home run, I was expecting a wind-aided shot to right. He needed to just let it all hang out and play aggressively," Topham says. "I've had the chance to play with and against great pitchers. Topham also feels Mainieri's philosophy has contributed to his success this year.

"The biggest thing is experience, being a year older and having three years playing in college," Topham says. "But coach's philosophy of letting us go out and play has been key too.

"I really haven't felt any pressure or thought about what I'm going to do or if I'm going to break any records," Topham says. "I try to just go up to the plate real easy, relax and have fun.

"While I'd definitely like to put myself in a position to be drafted, my dream at the end of the season is to play in the College World Series." Topham has seven home runs this season and is tied a team record, and four assists by Brian Leetch, which helped a little bit." Mainieri said. "I got a couple of lucky breaks today. On that home run, I was expecting a curve-ball and I got one, and I think the wind may have helped a little bit." The Dukes responded with seven more runs in the next inning. Restovich hit a two-run dinger, bringing his RBI total for the day to six. 

Freshman Dan Stavisky picked up his third win, lasting five innings and surrendering six hits and one run. "I don't think we will be able to get some runs early and play great defense. We need to do it all on." 

Topham feels Mainieri's philosophy has contributed to his success so far.

But in the bottom of that inning, the Irish were able to add to their lead when John Zaffuto hit a triple to right. "I'm looking forward to playing them at home." Topham also feels Mainieri's philosophy has contributed to his success this year. "He needed to just let it all hang out and play aggressively," Topham says. "I've had the chance to play with and against great pitchers." 

The Irish swept Dukes in twinbill

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The improvement in weather came an improvement amid bright sunshine.

For the first time this year, the Bookstore Basketball tournament caught a break. Finally, frigid temperatures and overcast skies opened up a window of opportunity, as the first round continued yesterday amid bright sunshine. With the improvement in the weather came an improvement in atmosphere. Fans started to crowd the interesting courts, the number of forfeits dropped, and players were more concerned with making pretty plays than staying alive on the slick surfaces.

Perhaps the most noticeable sign that Bookstore is alive and well was the proliferation of uniforms that dotted the Stepan courts. Some were intimidating, like the oppressive black worn by belligerent team Carnage. Some were mundane, like "The shirt" look adopted by many in hopes of forming continuity. And some were just bizarre.

Paramount among these latter was the ever-popular Helmet Nightmares II. A group of seniors that decided to make their last attempt at Bookstore a memorable one, the Nightmares donned warpaint on their bare chests to complement their headgear, creating a look at once comical and grotesque. Unfortunately, this inspiration was not enough to propel the Nightmares to victory, as they fell 21-17 to the Young Guns.

"We had an outstanding time out there," stated Nightmare spokesman Chad Christophers. "It was a definite improvement over our showing last year. Rich 'Sexual Dynam0' Moore was virtually unstoppable, but he wasn't enough to carry us." Of course, those who are used to uniforms are likely to do best in them. That was certainly the case with Hell's Belles, a team of junior SMC varsity players that won a stirring 22-20 victory over Cherry Flavored Piz to become one of the few all female teams to knock off a team of their male counterparts. "It was really a lift to see the crowd get behind us," stated Belles' member Lori Gaddis. "We've been playing together for a while, and played really well today. What girls team wouldn't want to beat a guys team in what's supposed to be their tournament."

Jennie Taubenheim was the key to the Belles' victory, scoring six points including a crucial steal and drive near the end to ice the game.

Young Guns.

Consider summer classes at Holy Cross College

Session I – May 18 to June 23
Session II – June 26 to August 3

There are some good reasons to take classes at Holy Cross College this summer. Perhaps you could benefit from one or both of our summer sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. Or maybe our affordable summer tuition rate of $140 per credit hour sounds appealing.

Whatever the reason, Holy Cross College summer sessions can offer you the opportunity to use your time more productively during the upcoming summer break. You can take advantage of our exceptionally small classes, dedicated and caring faculty and our convenient location just west of the University of Notre Dame campus. And, of course, credit earned is transferable.

So why not write or call today for more information about Holy Cross College? Applications for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1995 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

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**Irish endure rollercoaster ride over Easter break**

By NEIL ZENDER

Most Notre Dame students were not happy about resuming the grind of classes yesterday. The Irish softball club had been fresh in the minds last night after losing both ends of a doubleheader at Ohio State. However, the beating at the hands of the Buckeyes was merely another dip in the roller coaster they have been on over Easter break, though last night’s 1-0 Break, though last night’s 1-0

**It’s not too late!**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME POM PON SQUAD**

will be holding TRYOUTS, April 23-27, for the 1995-96 squad!!

**Come to the first clinic --**

Sunday, April 23, 1:00-4:00 p.m., J.A.C.C.-Gym

**All Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s women invited!!**

**Questions? Call Jill 284-5259 or Shloe 4-2777**

---

**Lacrosse**

continued from page 24

"Randy’s peaking, our offense is peaking, and we’re playing a lot better as a team. The depth we have is also coming through. Our third midfield of Billy Hogan, Tony Reid, and Brian Erickson is doing a great job for us. It’s important to have depth later in the year," said Corrigan.

The third line, not used often this season, had a great output against Air Force. Hogan put in two goals in the second half, and Reid added one in the first half. Again, middle Will Sutton put in his share to the team effort.

Student Government wants your opinion! Please give us a hand by telling how you feel about the following topics:

1.) Our football stadium is expanding! How do you feel about the student section being moved?

2.) Do you have any ideas concerning revisions to DuLac? If so, tell us about them!

And of course, any other comments or questions about absolutely any topic are always welcome!!

Please address comments to: studegov.1@nd.edu or 1 x 6283
Irish fall to LSU, edge BSU

By B. J. HOOD

Sports Writer

The men's tennis team had what Coach Bob Bayliss called a "reality check" in the weekend match at LSU and Tuesday when it hosted the Tigers.

The LSU Tigers, who have been strug-gling with victories in eleven of their last thirteen matches. However, the Irish were not ready to struggle for a split in the two matches.

Saturday, eighth rated LSU gave the Irish what Bayliss termed a "good old fashioned beatdown," as the Irish were shut out 7-0. At number two term ed a "good old fashioned struggle for a split in the two matches. However, the Irish had to give the Tigers victories in eleven of the matches.

"Part of me is disappointed that it was that close, but I have a lot of respect for (Ball State coach) Bill Richards," Bayliss said. He was also concerned about the loss of Simme. "Someone has to stand up and be counted without Simme. Today we didn't do that."

This weekend is the MCG Championship, and Bayliss may be without five of his top nine players-Simme, Flanigan, Horst Deters, Pun, and Brian Harris. Simme and Flanigan are hurt, and the latter three have MCATs.

Bayliss will be searching for someone to step up and win the matches that these key players. Juniors Marco Magnano and "Shan" Chmurah, and freshmen Vijay Freeman, Christian Jordan, Danny Rothchild, and Eric Enloe will vie for the spots.

Courses available for general enrollment for the Fall of 1995 that fulfill the Fine Arts Requirements for the College of Art & Letters.

DEPT NO/SEC TITLE PROF CROSSLISTS

ARHI 251/01 Art Traditions I Rosenberg, C ARHI 511/01

ARHI 411/01 Pre-Colonial Art Bradley, D ANTH 410/01; ARHI 511/01

ARHI 434/01 Romanesque Art ARHI 534/01; MI 467/01; MI 567/01

ARHI 443/01 Northern Renaissance Painting Rosenberg, C ARHI 543/01; MI 458/01; MI 558/01

ARHI 444/01 High Ren/Mannerist Art-Italy Coleman, R ARHI 544/01; ROIT 544/01

ARHI 452/01 British Art Pyke, N ARHI 552/01; GSC 452/01

ARHI 462/01 20th Cent Art II, 1960-Present Haywood, R ARHI 562/01

ARST 121S/01 Drawing I Forman, R Chiantella, A

ARST 121S/02 Drawing I Hoag, J Tomusula, M

ARST 121S/03 Drawing I Dibble, J Kinsey, D

ARST 133S/01 Painting I Hilpert, M COTH 285/01

ARST 231S/01 Watercolor I Gray, R COTH 285/02

ARST 285S/01 Photography I Lopez, M COTH 285/02

ARST 285S/02 Photography I Dibble, J COTH 285/03

ARST 289S/01 Silkscreen I Chapman, R

ARST 291S/01 Etching I Dibble, J

DESN 111S/01 2-D Foundations Poole, C DESN 217S/01 Visual Dialogue I Down, P

COTH 104/01 Basics of Film & Television Collins, J COTH 204/01

COTH 104/02 Basics of Film & Television Radner, H COTH 204/02

COTH 105/01 Introduction to Theatre Auerbach, B COTH 205/01

COTH 105/02 Introduction to Theatre Donnelly, R COTH 205/02

COTH 204/01 Basics of Film & Television Collins, J COTH 104/01

COTH 204/02 Basics of Film & Television Collins, J COTH 104/02

COTH 205/01 Introduction to Theatre Auerbach, B COTH 105/01

COTH 205/02 Introduction to Theatre Donnelly, R COTH 105/02

ENGL 200/01 Intro to Creative Writing Benedict, M

ENGL 200/02 Intro to Creative Writing Benedict, M

ENGL 200/3 Intro to Creative Writing Matthias, J

ENGL 301/01 Fiction Writing Rutledge, C

ENGL 301/02 Fiction Writing Wiskirchen, G

ENGL 302/01 Poetry Writing Maloney, P

MUS 220/01 Introduction to Music Phillips, J

MUS 221/01 Introduction to Jazz Phillips, J

MUS 228/01 Intro to American Operas Maloney, P

MUS 226/01 Introduction to American Music Phillips, J

If students have questions about courses not listed here, they should come to the Office of Undergraduate Studies in 101 O'Shaughnessy.
Williams qualifies for NCAAs as men cruise

By MICHAEL DAY

Easter definitely came early for the Notre Dame track and field team this past weekend. Before the bunny could hide its first egg, the squad had registered a strong all around performance at the Illinois Track Festival on Saturday.

Once again, the Irish men dominated the track events against some of the toughest competition they have faced to date. And once again, junior Jeff Hojnacki, senior Joe Royer, freshman Errol Williams, and sophomore Matt Althoff were leading the way.

"The guys continue to improve with hard work and added experience," said head coach Joe Piane. "The balance of the squad is ahead of where we expected at this point in the season."

After starting the season out slowly, Hojnacki has been on a tear the last three meets of the season. On Saturday, the junior runner won the 1500 meter run in a time of 3:52.19 and recorded a first place finish in the 800 meters with a mark of 1:55.48.

In the 110 meter hurdles, Williams showed why he is considered one of the top freshmen in the nation, winning the event in a time of 13.6. He was the lone member of the Irish to earn an NCAA qualifying time over the weekend.

"My goal coming in was to qualify for the NCAAs in my first season here," said Williams. "I'm pleased with my performance so far this season, but I'm not surprised. I know if I worked hard it would eventually pay off."

Royer finished second to Hojnacki in the 1500 meters with a mark of 3:56.47. Althoff was also dominant for Notre Dame this weekend, winning the 5000 meter run in a time of 14:50.17.

After struggling in the early part of the season, the Irish also enjoyed a successful weekend in the field events, led by senior Lamar Justice, who placed first in the triple jump after a leap of 49'11.25".

The women also enjoyed a successful afternoon at Illinois on Saturday. Junior Erica Peterson won the 400 meter run in a time of 1:01.97. Senior teammate Kristi Kramer matched her performance in the 3000 meter run, placing first with a time of 10:01.21.

In the 400 meter run, sophomore Allison Howard's mark of 54.71 earned her a second place finish, while freshman Berit Junker placed second in the 800 meter with a mark of 2:11.54.

Junior Amy Siegal also finished second in the 1500 meter run.

Team effort boosts Irish to 14-9

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

The Notre Dame women's tennis team took its game to the asphalt of the Courtney Tennis Center this weekend and came away with a 9-0-thrashing of Miami (OH) on Saturday and a 6-3 victory over Purdue on Monday.

"Everyone played real well out there," Holyn Lord explained. "The wind made us focus and we used it to our advantage."

Notre Dame, ranked No. 24 in the country, played without No. 1 singles player Wendy Crabtree on Saturday, but lost only one set all day. Lord won 6-4, 6-2 at first singles, and senior captain Laura Schwab, junior Sherri Vitale, sophomore Erin Gowen and freshman Kelly Olson also posted straight set wins.

"Every player is different, so playing at no. 1 singles was not too much of an issue," Lord said.

Against Purdue, the Irish needed three set wins from Vitale and Gowen to secure the win.

Both Vitale and Gowen lost the first set, but battled back.

"She started off real well," commented Vitale. "But I knew that if I could stay in there long enough by saving some points, I could come back."

"We were aware that Purdue was a stronger team than in the past, but we were prepared," Crabtree added. "There were a lot of close matches and we had a great effort."

Notre Dame, 14-9 on the season, looks forward to a Sunday match at regional rival Indiana.

ADDITIONAL COURSES AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL ENROLLMENT FOR THE FALL OF 1995 THAT FULFIL THE FINE ARTS REQUIREMENTS.

DEPT NO/SEC TITLE PROF
ARST 149S/01 3-D Foundations Collins, A
ARST 149S/02 3-D Foundations Collins, A
ARST 209S/01 Ceramics I Kremeyer, W
ARST 209S/02 Ceramics I Koukhonova, I
ARST 209S/03 Ceramics I Jablonski, J
ARST 214S/01 Wood Sculpture Bov, P
ARST 243S/01 Metal Foundry Choy, C
ARST 245S/01 Metal Sculpture Pierce, S
ARST 247S/01 Figure Sculpture Flanagan, J
ARST 309S/01 Ceramics II Jablonski, J
ARST 321S/01 Drawing II Flanagan, J
ARST 325S/01 Figure Drawing Kinsey, D
ARST 335S/01 Painting II

If students have questions about courses not listed here, they should come to the Office of Undergraduate Studies in 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Wendy Crabtree returned to action for Notre Dame at No. 1 singles against Purdue after sitting out a match with Miami, OH.

Happy 21st Birthday Laurie

Love,
Mom and Grampa
Montana

continued from page 24

confront this issue.

Because for all of us, both young and old, Joe Montana is a legend. He could never die, let alone be forced to retire from the game he loves.

Any game he took part in was never over, no matter the score, and he never made an event boring. Even with a Montana-led team on top, there was always hope that he could pull off some amazing feat or set some unheard-of record.

He's adored by San Francisco 49er fans, loved by Kansas City Chief fans and feared by the rest of the league.

Everyone knows him. No one hates him.

Maybe what hurts the most is the finality of it all. Michael Jordan retired with something left. There was always hope he'd return. But you don't make a comeback into football when you're nearing 40 and dealing with an ailing back.

But we shouldn't shed a tear about Montana's retirement. Instead, let's be thankful. Everyone else is.

The 49ers are thankful that he slipped into the third round, when they were able to claim him as the 82nd player.

Opponents are glad that he is finally done burning them week after week.

Tight end Dwight Clark is thanking his stars that Montana found him in the end zone in the 1982 NFC Championship game. For that, Clark's name will eternally be connected with "The Catch."

Now think about it. Clark made one big catch. Montana made a career out of throwing clutch passes. Shouldn't it be called "The Pass?"

Jerry Rice is thankful for spending his six seasons with the "Comeback Kid." Luke Dawson is thankful for his one year with the Master. Defensive coordinators are now secure that they will actually be able to sleep at night.

Well, maybe that's not completely true.

Because, any sane football person would easily choose a loss for his team over a loss of the greatest quarterback of the game of football.

Betcha ex-Irish coach Dan Devine is glad he finally gave the kid some playing time. He wouldn't have won a national title otherwise.

Notre Dame students are thankful for the fact that they can say Montana led the Irish to a title in 1977 and that they are walking on the same hallowed ground that he walked across while still a student.

Fans are thankful for so much excitement that he provided over the years.

Montana's retirement will hurt for a while, but the memories will linger. Think of a time you saw Joe Montana play in a game. It's guaranteed he won.

Imagine a picture of him, with his big grin and cool attitude. Then imagine a game you saw him play.

You'll smile too.

Whoever said "the best things in life are free" probably had a trust fund.
The Observer

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Name ________________________________
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Falcons no match for Irish

Final homestand a fond memory
By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

What a way to go out. First and foremost, the Notre Dame lacrosse team annihilated Air Force 16-5 in their last home game of the season, achieving the highest score total and highest point differential of the season. The win puts them one game closer to the Western Lacrosse League title. Randy Colley, scoring nine points for the second straight game, broke the Irish record for total assists, dishing off four times to bring his career total to 91. Colley now holds the career records for most total points, goals, and assists.

Further, the Irish climbed three spots in the USILA lacrosse ratings to No. 11. This is the highest ranking in the history of Notre Dame lacrosse. Overall, it was a pretty decent weekend. "We played very well. We had little hiccups in the end of the second and third quarters, but pretty much dominated the game," said head coach Kevin Corrigan.

Air Force didn't provide much of a contest for the squad. The Irish led for good with 3:19 gone by in the match. They also scooped up more ground balls than the Falcons, took 40 shots to their 27, and were successful on all four man-up opportunities.

The scoring opened, typically, with an unassisted goal from Colley. After Air Force tied it up, Colley dished to attacker Tim Kearney for a score, which tied the Irish record, then put it in again himself 16 seconds later. Colley then broke the record on a dish to fellow fifth-year senior Will Sutton. All told, Colley was involved in the first five Irish scores.

"It's never been a goal for me to break records. I didn't think much about breaking the record in the last home game. We still have three more games to play, so our goals are still down the road," Colley explained.

Nevertheless, the Irish have been blessed with an offensive surge in the last couple games. Shots that once missed wide or were stopped by an opposing keeper are finding the back of the net. "We're finishing plays much better, and our shooting has improved. Things are really coming together for us as a team," Colley added.

see LACROSSE / page 19

Reaching the Goal

Junior slugger Ryan Topham is striving to make it to the majors. On his way, he hopes to lift Notre Dame up with him.

By MEGAN McGrATH
Sports Writer

Ryan Topham has a goal. Like thousands of athletes across the country, Topham dreams of being a professional athlete. However the sport in which Topham excels, baseball, is one of the toughest to crack. Fewer than five percent of those who play baseball professionally make the big show, the major leagues.

"It's been my dream all of my life to play major league baseball," Topham says. "This season my goal has been to put myself in a position to play professionally."

The junior right-fielder has worked hard over this season to make himself a viable candidate for the amateur draft. This hard work has paid off for the Irish as well, as Topham is one of the team's most consistent all-around performers. His 15 home runs are tops on the squad, and five short of the Notre Dame single season homer record. He also leads the Irish in runs batted in with 62. According to the latest NCAA standings, Topham was tied for third in RBI and eighth in home runs.

Topham is more than just a power hitter. He hits for average as well, posting a .362 mark so far, good for fourth on the team. Topham is a major cog of a solid defensive outfield as well. But with the help of head coach Paul Mainieri, Topham realized at the beginning of the season that in order to achieve his major league dream, he would have to produce more from his clean-up position.

see TOPHAM / page 17

ND Baseball vs. Purdue
p.m.

ND Baseball vs. Valparaiso
p.m.

ND Softball vs. LeSalle (2)
3:30 p.m.

ND Men's Tennis at MCC
Championships
Bookstore Basketball begins 2nd round

ND Baseball vs. Illinois-Chicago (2)
1 p.m.

ND Softball vs. Cleveland State (2)
1 p.m.

ND Lacrosse at Massachusetts
1 p.m.