Business climate gets sunnier for graduates

By EDWARD IMBUS
Anchorage News Editor

1993 was a stormy year for undergraduate seniors looking for employment to follow them after college. The job market was tight, and many students graduated without offers of a job. 1994, however, saw the end of the trend, as the job market actually grew, although just slightly.

The forecast for 1995 looks even better, as an improved job market is providing more meaningful opportunities to seniors, according to a survey by the College Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University and the Career and Placement Services.

According to the survey, 545 business asked said they anticipated an average 5.9 percent increase in hiring of new college graduates. Last year, the hiring of new graduates increased 1.1 percent after declining 30 percent over the prior four years.

Director of Career and Placement Services Kitty Suprock, and Alex Fish from Saint Mary's received outstanding witness awards.

Dave Horan, president of the Notre Dame Mock Trial Team, commented on his overall impressions of the tournament. "I feel everything went really well, though I feel our third round should have received a bid to go to nationals over some of the other teams," said Horan.

Each university competing in Regionals was given a case packet several months ago to study, analyze, and prepare for past weekend's tournament. The Notre Dame team began preparing last October, going through tryouts.

"We, unfortunately, had to pull several people since we positions 14 percent, from 3,850 to 4,398, and that the most dramatic increases were in attempts to fill summer positions, which increased 162 percent, from 64 interviews in 1994 to 108 to date.

The types of companies increasing their active recruiting however have been so broad as to "delo generalizing. They are looking for smaller organizations hiring, but their fields of work were varied.

The prime beneficiaries of the increase from Notre Dame are alumni, she said, because companies are generally looking for job experiences, rather than wait until graduation in May.

Also being eagerly sought are students interested in the international business, accounting, actuarial, and finance fields.

Outlook improves for College graduates

Rating the regions

South Central 60.0% North Central 81.3%

Northwest 69.4% Northwest 81.2%

South Central 66.6% Ohio 73.9%

Southwest 58.9% Ohio 45.5%

Northeast 46.1% Northeast 66.0%

Southwest 57.0% Northwest 44.1%

1994 1995

job availability as rated by employment recruiters

South Central 60.0% North Central 81.3%

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South Central 66.6% Ohio 73.9%

Southwest 58.9% Ohio 45.5%

Northeast 46.1% Northeast 66.0%

Southwest 57.0% Northwest 44.1%

Pie on your face

Three students compete in the pie eating contest held at South Dining Hall's Night Oak Sunday night.

SMMC offers 'Spirit of Blackness' Festivities hope to celebrate cultural diversity

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

In celebration of cultural diversity and inclusiveness, the first "Spirit of Blackness Week" from Feb. 13-19.

The festivities start this evening with "Awakenings," a play written by junior Alia Paige, president of the Sisters of Nefertiti. This play will present a day in the life of one African-American student at Saint Mary's and will be staged in the Butler Parlor at 7 p.m.

A poem written and read by Leslie Field, also a Saint Mary's student, will preface the performance. Audience discussion will follow the presentation.

On Wednesday, three local gospel choirs, including the Victory and Praise Gospel Choir, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Hugger Parlor. A $1 donation will be requested for the continuation of multicultural events at Saint Mary's. In addition to the choirs, a dance performance will perform their movements to bible verses during the show.

Dr. Sophia Paige, a motivational speaker, obstetrician/gynecologist, and sister to Alia Paige, will present a lecture entitled "Success—An African Woman’s Perspective" in Carroll Auditorium at 7 p.m.

SMC offers ‘Spirit of Blackness’ Play profiles African-American experience

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

One of the main purposes of the "Spirit of Blackness" week of celebrations is to awaken the entire Saint Mary's community to the diversity already present on campus. One unique event aiming to accomplish this is the performance of a student play titled "Awakenings."

Written by junior Alia Paige, this play of three mini-acts attempts to pose questions regarding the field of primary medicine through a one-year service project. The recipient works at the St. Joseph's Health Center, providing medical assistance and social advocacy to the needy.

The award was named after Thomas Dooley, a 1948 Notre Dame pre-professional graduate who dedicated his life to Saint Mary's through the eyes of an African-American Saint Mary's student.

"I took four separate instances of racism on this campus and used creative license to pull them together," said Paige.

"People always think of big names such as Oprah Winfrey and Michael Jackson but not the people down the street, but success is really what is in the heart," said Alia Paige. She described her sister, Dr. Paige, as "real, not someone who can't be touched."

During her collegiate career, Dr. Paige was the first student of any gender or race to serve

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Health Center sponsors post-grad service award

By TIM GREEN
News Writer

The Thomas Dooley Service Award, currently in its first year, provides one Notre Dame pre-professional graduate with the opportunity to explore the field of primary medicine through a one-year service project. The recipient works at the St. Joseph's Health Center, providing medical assistance and social advocacy to the needy.

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Preparation for the award begins with a screening of the documentary "The Thomas Dooley Service Award," a film by Notre Dame senior Elyse Freeman. The film highlights the life and work of Thomas Dooley, a 1948 Notre Dame pre-professional graduate who dedicated his life to Saint Mary's through the eyes of an African-American Saint Mary's student.

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What money can never buy

With today being Valentine's Day, it is appropriate to consider the answer to the question: "What money can never buy?" Many of you may consider yourself "in love," but just what is this love, and can it be considered a meaningful gift?

We are bombarded with different viewpoints on the matter every day. From John in 3:16 where, God is so loving that he is willing to give up his Son, to shows like "90210" and "Melrose Place" flaunting their versions weekly on TV, albeit quite different from what John had in mind. It perforates our music, singing out just as well from the fourth act of Mozart’s "The Marriage of Figaro" to Sir Mix-a-Lot telling us how he’s the "Monsta Mucha." Science has tried to pin it down with theories and tests, with bio-chemistry and psychology, with philosophers, theologians, and artists have tried to capture the essence, the meaning that love. Both sides state their own distinct beliefs. It is obviously an intriguing concept, but I feel that we’re all being duped. Slowly, over time, this day has become for some. It just seems that sense of materialism.

The Observer (USPS 599)

"Princess Bride" and displays put up in stores to celebrate this day has become just another holiday. This is always the popular celebration. This is always the most successful.

Now, I'm not here to say that love cannot be processed in a form anymore, nor am I here to get the feel of an unmatchable feeling. A sort of garish "Monty Hall" experiment is where to prevail as each one asks the lovers they know best, "so what did you get him/her/it?" A corporate invention, where the use of our heartfelt feelings, can turn into a materialistic nightmarish world.

While you may not chose these words, the thoughts that generate them are common to us all. While we receive only a fraction of the gifts you thought you would get for Christmas. We are bombarded by society to offer up all that we have, there is an imp of discontent lurking about in the cellular of our soul. This is always true for love.

We live in a age where love can be bought and sold in a form anymore, nor am I here to tear bitterly into Valentine's Day. I am not against the truly meaningful gift, but instead stand against the bland materialism that this day has become for some. It just seems that we have lost a sense of trueness these days, not in some magical "Princess Bride" true love sense, but where one expects to be loved through receiving something. The thought of why we love claiming in the back of our mind, as one may be reminded of buying something for that someone. The meaning of the giving is lost within a swirling sense of materialism.

John Alexander Jaynes writes: "I shall love you for December. With the love I gave in May," I wonder for how many that still holds true.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Eric Ruethling
Photographer

Winter storms dump snow triggering deadly avalanches

A fierce winter storm brought an abrupt halt to unseasonably high temperatures in the Northwest and dumped up to 5 feet of snow in the Rockies, triggering deadly avalanches and causing hundreds of car accidents.

Avalanches killed one skier in Colorado and another in Utah. A search resumed this morning for a third skier reported missing at another Park in Colorado. The Weather Service reported more than 60 avalanches in Colorado within a 48-hour period after snow began falling there on Friday. There's too many avalanches to count, said Dougall McCarty of Colorado Avalanche Information Center. "It's just total mayhem out there. There's three cars you can bury by an avalanche Sunday on Interstate 70, Colorado's main east-west artery. There were no injuries.

Highways through Colorado's Berthoud, McClure and Loveland passes were closed today so road crews could set off blasts to break up potential avalanches. Skiers and other travelers stranded by closed passes, late Sunday overflowed hotel and motel rooms overnight in Vail and nearby communi-

Fight for surgeon general nomination

Trying to salvage the chances of his surgeon general nominee, President Clinton sent Vice President Al Gore here today to affirm White House support for Dr. Henry Foster, a former Tennessee senator, was meeting with the onerous and participants of his "I Have a Future" program for young people in Nashville housing projects. The White House, battling opposition to Foster's abortion record, wants to shift the focus to the 10,000 dollars he delved to help reduce teen-age pregnancy. The unusual show of support is the latest in an aggressive set of moves to save the troubled nominee. While most nominees are held from public view until their confirmation hearings, Foster has defended himself in a Georgetown speech, a Washington Post article and a national television interview. The selection is facing stiff opposition from anti-abortion groups, who are pressuring Republican senators. Foster says he has performed 39 abortions and supervised a drug trial in which 55 more women ended their pregnancies.

Use of informants 'out of control'

Federal law enforcement agencies spent $97 million on informants in 1993, nearly four times what they spent in 1989, according to a report released Monday by the Government Accountability Office.

"The use of informants is essential to intelligence," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told a House Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday. Panetta said the intelligence community's "primary interest" is to keep evaluative sources "to the highest degree possible.

I wonder for how many that still holds true.

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Eric Ruethling
Photographer

Patient wounds two in hospital

A 71-year-old woman recovering from a hysterectomy pulled out a gun in a hospital and opened fire Monday, wounding two men, authorities said. There was no immediate word on a motive, police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said. Lloyd said a 53-year-old woman pulled a.38 caliber revolver from a knapsack brought her by her husband and began shooting outside a nurses' station in a general surgery area of Valley Lutheran Hospital. Witnesses told police that Mrs. Dooly drove the gun after she emptied it and was mowed down by police. She was arrested and later sent to the hospital.

The storms caused hundreds of accidents throughout the Northwest on Sunday, including a 20-car pileup on Interstate 82 near Kennewick, Wash., that seriously injured one person. Wind gusting to 80 mph in Washington cut power to 70,000 customers - temporarily halted passenger ferry service. About 25,000 customers remained without power this morning.

Cafe offers coffee and computers

Harvard Square's newest cafe, there are no dopedeared copies of Baudelaire or Byron on the tables. No photocopies of Sylvia Plath's poetry. No outlines for the Great American Novel. The tables are covered with computers. This is a place where people can have a cup of cappuccino and try all the software on display and toys they've been hearing about. "It's a lot easier than I thought," said John Barbara, pointing and clicking his way to an Internet browser with no instructions. HeCan search for computer-related news and sports schedules on the Internet.

Cybersmith, situated in a former strip of crowded with coffee shops and bookstores, is frequented by students and professors at Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other schools. It is not the first cafe to go online. Seven or eight have opened in Boston, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco with a computer terminal or two in the back so customers can log on to the Internet. Cybersmith has 48 work stations and technology: the latest multimedia titles, on-line services, virtual reality and video games.
Hey Ladies:

Dirk Bedford is 22 today! Call 'em up, give 'em some lovin', and turn that frown into a great big grin!

X2262

P.S. Say Hi to Bubba

Recycle The Observer!

Maximizing Academic Performance in Undergraduate Study

(A workshop using the insights of sport psychology)

This is a brief workshop designed to provide undergraduate students in any discipline with techniques often used in sport psychology to help you achieve your best academic performance.

It will focus on techniques for:

• improving your academic productivity
• dealing with anxiety contagion from other students during high-stress times (e.g. midterms, finals)
• handling performance anxiety in writing papers, making presentations, and taking exams
• improving your ability to pace yourself in your academic studies
• dealing with academic setbacks
• getting effective rest and avoiding academic burnout
• focusing your energy more quickly

Presented by:
Dominic O. Vachon Ph.D.
Staff Psychologist, University Counseling Center

Wednesday, February 15, 1995

12:15 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.
(Bring your lunch)
LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor
Sponsored by the University counseling Center
Trial continued from page 1
could only bring three teams this year. Our alternate team really helped out by timekeep-
ing and being ready to compete during the trials,” commented Horan.

The plaintiff in the case, Pat Tompkins, was suing the Erie Railroad for damages after the train hit her as she crossed over the railroad tracks.

Details in the case proved to be challenging for the attorneys on both sides to counter.

Tompkins, wearing a green Gumby suit to a Halloween party, had had at least three beers before driving her friend Sam Lackawanna home, while Casey Palsgraft, the head brakeman who tested positive for marijuana, wasn’t sure the crossing signals were working that night.

Notre Dame witnesses were well prepared. In one trial, Notre Dame witness Phil Jensen, playing the railroad engineer, pulled out his pro-
tract and began sketching the exact angle at which the road intersected the railroad tracks.

Sunday, as well as Saturday, proved to be eventful. After one van was waiting in Toledo to fix its flat tire, the other van found itself stranded five minutes from Notre Dame with oil oozing from its engine.

While everyone huddled to-
gether in the freezing cold in-
side the van, Notre Dame stu-
dent Michael Edney stood out-
side for forty-five minutes hail-
 ing road crew workers and stand-
ing as a lookout for the other van. According to Ho-
ran, “If it hadn’t been for Ed-
ney, we would have thought it just another blue van and kept right on going.”

Mishaps aside, the Notre Dame Mock Trial Team proved to be a fierce competitor this past weekend and is looking forward to the upcoming tour-
nament.

Dooley continued from page 1
opened my eyes to see the
tomedical profession from a
different angle, considering the “human variable” of medicine.”

Blankenstein believes the project to be a helpful learning process for any prospective doctors. “Sometimes,” she said, “it will make me a more caring person and a much better physician in the future,” he said. “Working in the clinic shows you on a daily basis how people are affected by hard-
ship and disease; you learn to feel for your patients on a per-
sonal level.” He went on to add, “The importance of the program is the focus on physi-
cian-patient relationships,. the compromises of the medical field and ‘patient advocacy’ are really what it’s all about.”

All 1995 Notre Dame pre-
professional graduates inter-
viewed in a simulation of the medical field and willing to defer their medical school admission for one year are encouraged to seriously consider participa-
tion in this project.

Applications for the Thomas Dooley Service Award Project are now available at the Center for Social Concerns. The application deadline is set for February 27. For further information, interested stu-
dents may contact Volker Blankenstein at the St. Joseph’s Health Center.

Preview continued from page 1
on the Board of Trustees at Ohio State University, and at the completion of this year, she
will be the first African-America-
ian woman in 50 years to com-
plete the ULA residency pro-
gram.

On Friday, a movie marathon of black silver-screen classics will showcase movies such as “Uptown Saturday Night,” “Trading Places,” “The Wiz,” “School Daze” and “Superfly.” The marathon begins at 4 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. Admis-
sion is $1.

“We chose movies to reflect all different aspects of different black filmmakers,” said Jac-
rue Mitchell, treasurer of the Sis-

tes of Neferitii.

“Neferitii’s Jam,” a party open to all students, will rock the Haggard Parker on Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admis-
sion to the event is also $1.

“The week of events will close with a Kwanzaa Celebration in the Regina North Lounge at 1 p.m. Brother Sage, from South Bend, will join the Saint Mary’s community in celebration of this interfaith thanksgiving.”

According to Paige, the origi-
nal purpose of a Kwanzaa celebra-
tion was for African farmers to offer thanksgiving for the new harvest and the gifts from their land.

In addition to the celebration, traditional Kwanzaa dishes will be served.

According to Paige, the pur-
pose of the week long celebra-
tion is two fold.

“For African-American women, it is a week of black pride,” she said. “Also many ladies on campus are very con-
servative and are not used to good command of language be-
cause they are exposed to and expected to do more writing,” and employers are specifically looking for such skills more and more.

Students had not been sur-
veyed to determine the number that had successfully found em-
ployment for after graduation, but she expected it to be higher than the past year’s total because of the higher amount of on-cam-
pus interviewing. The heavy re-
cruiting of recruiting majors during the fall semester, and the desire of the students to recruit towards the end of the year.

Jobs continued from page 1
grading students with com-
puter skills, Arnold said em-
ployers have frequently told

them that shouldn’t be happen-

ing," said Paige. "We stopped in their tracks."

She was worried, that though the percentages were slightly mis-
leading since the number of jobs and our culture as an organiza-

tion didn’t go far into cultural as-

pects, said Paige. "We stopped in their tracks." Thus, she agreed.

"We also agreed, however, with the survey’s finding that employers are also increasingly stressing writing and commu-
nication skills. "Art and Let-
ters students usually have a

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, The Observer

Note Dame Communications and Theatre with The Acting Company present:

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

BY OLIVER GOLDSMITH

Performed by the Ballard School Drama Division

Thurs., Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 17, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 18, 8 p.m.

Reserved seats $14
Student and Senior tickets $10

Tickets are available at the box office or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center.

MasterCard and Visa

Order by phone today 361-8128

Note Dame Communications and Theatre with The Acting Company present:

BE LITERARY...
1995 Sophomore Literary Festival

**STUDENT***

Jessica Maich
Dave McMahan
Dan O'Neil
Donelle Ruwe
Sarah Soja
Ira M. Wade
Jason Williams

*8PM TONIGHT--Hesburgh Library Auditorium*

As the students involved in the planning of the "Spirit of Black Week" discussed the play, Paige said that similar in-
cidents have happened in the club.

"There are just little things that shouldn’t be happening," she said. "This play is about igno-
rance and looking into your

my feelings," she explained. "Because people are ignorant, they make assumptions on me." She warned, though, that the percentages were slightly mis-
le-
Americans naive about sexual diseases

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Americans don’t know their risk for sexually transmitted diseases or their partners’ sexual histories, and consequently don’t protect themselves, says a survey to be released Tuesday.

The survey, funded by pharmaceutical giant Burroughs Wellcome Co., found 75 percent of Americans don’t believe they could catch a sexually transmitted disease, even though doctors diagnose 12 million new cases — not counting AIDS — every year.

“The message is: Know enough to assess your risk before you decide not to worry” about sexually transmitted diseases, “It’s a serious problem,” said Ethel Klein of EDK Associates, which conducted the survey for Burroughs, a manufacturer of drugs for treating the diseases.

The survey marks the release of a new booklet, developed by a coalition of medical organizations, with explicit instructions for detecting the often hidden symptoms of sexual diseases. The government says one in four Americans may get a sexually transmitted disease, which left untreated can cause infertility or even death.

The survey of 1,000 adults attempted to assess Americans’ sex lives, but turned up contradictions that Klein says illustrate people’s “very complicated feelings about sexuality.”

Supreme Court grants sole custody to biological father

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Illinois couple who have raised Baby Richard since he was born nearly four years ago lost another Supreme Court battle today in their struggle to retain custody of the boy.

The justices, on a 7-2 vote, refused to block an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave custody of Richard to the biological father he has never met.

Lawyers for Richard and for the suburban Chicago couple who have raised him since he was 4 days old, identified only as John and Jane Doe, still are free to file a formal appeal of the Illinois court’s decision.

The court turned down requests for an emergency order filed by lawyers for the boy and the couple.

Justices Sandra Day O’Connor and Stephen G. Breyer voted to grant the stay. O’Connor wrote for the two that the top Illinois court “evidently did not apply a recent amendment to the state adoption laws” that may require a hearing to determine the child’s best interests.

Love songs

Will Bennett, a Dillon sophomore, sells "singing valentines" for the Notre Dame Glee Club.
Future of balanced-budget in the hands of Democrats

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON

A year ago, Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle voted for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, declaring control of the Senate would prevent a new deficit from putting at risk the welfare of our children and grandchildren.

Now the party's Senate leader, the South Dakota Democrat is under fire for his political about-face, and the measure that soon will go to a vote in the chamber he heads is leading a Democratic effort to shield politically popular Social Security from future cuts while demanding that Republicans hold the line for the programs they'll slash to eliminate deficits.

"The circumstances are a lot different," he said in an interview. "A year ago the Democratic majority had outlined a "one-size-fits-all" blueprint of the type of steps needed to balance the budget, he said. Now, theLOYEE Democrats are "unwiling to do that." Daschle's position as newly elected Democratic leader highlights his visibility in the Senate, but he's not alone. A small group of moderate and conservative Democrats are considering legislation that would put the burden of spending cuts on lawmakers who are previous supporters of them. Daschle says the issue is such magnitude and consequence to every senator that there's no party position.

Sponsors of the bill expect to have the support of 52 of 53 Republicans, with Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon the lone holdout. It takes a two-thirds majority to send the amendment to the House for a ratification drive. The House held it last month.

With polls showing 80 percent public support for the measure, Breaux argues there's political risk in opposing it, particularly for senators seeking re-election next year.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico are leading efforts to find another way to balance the budget.

But Democratic polliest Geoff Nunberg, who specializes in the political consequences of major decisions, said the vote is a "win-win" situation for Republicans. They win if their amendment passes and the measure is voted down this year or if it's defeated and they can use the vote to unseat Democratic incumbents.

Terrill security problems Geoff Nunberg predicts the ultimate political consequences may be harder to predict. "There are some life and death votes in the world, but there are very few that are a one-on-one issue," he said. "The voters are for a balanced-budget amendment, but ... as soon as you start to deal with any of the consequences of balancing those books, the support becomes much more mushy.

Sen. Max Baucus, a Montana Democrat who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, which will consider the measure next year, said the country faces "a real conflict" this year. "It's the only real opportunity to start making those important decisions," he said. "This is the only real chance to say that we're not going to cut the poor, the disabled, the retired and the children.

The measure is at the core of the controversy over a budget that produced a GOP majority in the House last year, and Republican leaders believe approval is essential if Congress is to tackle the deficit effectively.

The Republican National Committee announced television commercials Monday in the states of several unreliably Democratic voting blocs in North Dakota, South Dakota and New Mexico to support the ad urge a call to the lawmaker involved. "Tell him, don't put the Democratic label first. Put our children first." Daschle said. The issue is such magnitude and consequence to every senator that there's no party position.

Under threat of a presidential veto, the House took up a GOP bill Monday that would give $10,000 in crime-fighting money to state and local government. It would also fund a program to put 100,000 new police on the street.

The measure, which is scheduled to begin in 1997, would eliminate funds set aside for crime prevention and other crimes. The House voted to put 100,000 new police on the street.

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If the Europeans want to win support and make up their minds quickly," Breen said. "If the Europeans don't do that, the United States will maintain its independent capability to continue on with the space station. I have a letter from President Clinton that effect. That was the price for my support for the space station last year when it came up.

By BYM ABRAMS

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Campus Interviews

February 28, 1995

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If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on February 28, 1995 in the Career Center.

"Fate of crime bill uncertain"

By KG ABRAMS

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"Fate of crime bill uncertain"

By KG ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

Under threat of a presidential veto, the House took up a GOP bill Monday that would give $10,000 in crime-fighting money to state and local government. It would also fund a program to put 100,000 new police on the street.

The measure, which is scheduled to begin in 1997, would eliminate funds set aside for crime prevention and other crimes. The House voted to put 100,000 new police on the street.

"There is life and death votes in the world, but there are very few that are a one-on-one issue," he said. "The voters are for a balanced-budget amendment, but ... as soon as you start to deal with any of the consequences of balancing those books, the support becomes much more mushy."

If the Europeans want to win support and make up their minds quickly," Breen said. "If the Europeans don't do that, the United States will maintain its independent capability to continue on with the space station. I have a letter from President Clinton that effect. That was the price for my support for the space station last year when it came up.

Campus Interviews

February 28, 1995

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The indictment coincided with this week’s budget discussions for the tribunal at the United Nations. The United Nations has so far allocated three months’ funding, or a requested 1995 allocation of $24 million.

Nineteen of the 21 indicted were functionaries at the Omarska camp in northwest Bosnia. None are among the better known of those accused of atrocities in the war because no direct evidence has been established between the political and military leadership and the crimes committed, a tribunal spokesman said.

U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger identified in 1992 as possible war criminals Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, considered the primary aggressors in the conflict. They were not on Monday’s list.

Ner were the Serb militia leaders Vojislav Seselj and Zeljko Raznjatovic, alias Arkan. The indictment focuses more onome and units at the Omarska prison camp, a former mining complex used to intern Muslims and Croat intellectuals, professionals and political leaders; those still living in Sarajevo. All the victims were Croats or Muslims; all those charged were Serbs.

The commander of the camp, Zeljko Meovic, is the only suspect charged directly. He is also held responsible for murder, raping and torture committed by his subordinates in the camp. Some 3,000 inmates passed through the camp from May 1992 to August 1992.

According to the indictment, Meovic personally beat his prisoners with batons and other weapons upon their arrival. It said terror ruled the camp, with inmates routinely tortured, raped and killed.

The one suspect in custody, the 39-year-old Meovic, remains in the U.N. secretariat in Belgrade in June 1996. A law allowing him to be handed over to the tribunal is expected to pass the German parliament in March.

An investigator’s statement, based on witness reports, alleges Tadic and others forced one inmate to bite off the testicle of another prisoner. That prisoner later died, along with two other people who had been beaten.

Bosnian Serb authorities in Pale have rejected the U.N. court’s jurisdiction so these cases are being brought to Belgrade.

“Tadic was not likely to exceed it in trial.”

According to the indictment, the accused Tadic, who’s in custody in Germany, it’s understood the remaining accused still reside in the Prijedor region, which of course is still under control of the Bosnian Serbs,” said Graham Blewitt, tribunal deputy prosecutor.

“At this point we have no reason to suppose that there will be any significant cooperation in terms of surrendering individuals or holding reporters. We are not familiar with the indictment list,” Karadzic said Monday. “Our constitution forbids us to give up any of our citizens, but we are going to try anyone if you give us any evidence.”

Dear Ginny—

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Society revels in negativism

Like it or not, society loves to hate. Notre Dame football is a perfect example—its supporters are loyal to the point of obsession while its opponents loathe the Irish. The nature of politics, on the other hand, is inherently the art of negativism.

In his February 7 edition, The Observer chastised candidates for opposing the funding of research for not debating "real problems" such as "multiculturalism," as well as other liberal issues. By "multiculturalism" we mean ethnic foods, seeing ethnic festivals and activities, etc. And most importantly "respecting" other cultures. Yet how many "multiculturalists" respect the strict beliefs of Middle Eastern countries, which require women to wear a lesser place in their society? What "multiculturalists" really want from other cultures is what is politically correct. This suggests that cultures were all not created equal, insofar as they are compared with the politically correct culture. Multiculturalism is a meaningless concept because it does not mean, and cannot mean, what it says.

However, all we know multiculturalism does not signify a diversity of cultures except in a superficial sense. Multiculturalism is promotion of the liberal culture. And it seems that The Observer's editors would be its high priests.

ANDREW FESKE
Law Student

Right-to-Life opposes violence

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, reject David Tyler's ("Losing sight of life and its sanctity," January 27, 1995) accusation that we incite an atmosphere of "fear, hatred and loathing" and wish to inform him that we neither accept, promote, nor "resort to violence and inflict harm on those who don't agree with (our) view on abortion."

We are a pro-life group and value the dignity and respect that all life, from conception until natural death, deserves. We support for life the concept and all of humanity, including those who provide abortion services. Though we are diametrically opposed to the violence that they inflict on women and child, we have never promoted nor advocated their death. In taking this stance, we at Notre Dame join other Right-to-Life organizations nationwide in condemning violence at abortion clinics.

While we abhor the few violent acts which have occurred outside of such clinics, we will not blink away from the 4400 equally violent acts which occur each day inside American abortion clinics. Because the media has not broadcast the press releases of all the major pro-life groups (including Operation Rescue) condemning violence at the clinics, the American public has been unable to witness the cries for peace which the pro-life groups have issued.

So we say God bless Mr. Law, Eric Ben and especially Shannon Lowery—and yes, Mr. Tyler, we say God bless John Salvi. May God have mercy on his misguided soul.

ND/SMC RIGHT TO LIFE

"Love conquers all things; let us too surrender to love."

—Virgil
Dear Love Goddess,

I have been dating the same girl for four years and this whole Valentine's Day thing is getting stale. I don't want to give her flowers or chocolates or whatever. Any ideas?

Love,
Bob

---

Dear Ms. Fisher,

I am writing to you because I have a question. What is the best type of gift to give your girlfriend? I don't want something that is too obvious or too cheap.

Thank you,
Trevor

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Dear Love Goddess,

I'm thinking of taking my best friend out for Valentine's Day. Do you have any suggestions for a fun and romantic evening for two?

Thanks,
Samantha

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I have been thinking about getting a tattoo. Do you think it's a good idea?

Sincerely,
Jessica

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Dear Love Goddess,
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picked up a dark green smoke

3D think- of drunken bliss, no more

and I fell for your line ... who cares what those guys in

in exchange.

From the night after Ball

Bridget's, board games,

Music: I love you, baby!

Photo: I'm blessed

love Notre Dame

love you too.

To my honey bunny,

To the chicks in

I'm happy to see...-

On this lovers' day,

I'd love to see you

If it weren't for you all,

If you're not in a relationship

In love, Jeannine

You are the Love of my life JUDY!

Finally have a relationship.

You are the Love of my life

love CLARE

At my parents' house.

A Valentine's Day for My

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Recovering Graf returns to tour event after losing top ranking

By SALVATORE ZANCA

PARIS

Steffi Graf will be stepping into the unknown when she plays her first match at the Paris Women's Open this week. She hasn't played in a tournament in three months and doesn't know how her back will hold up as she seeks to regain the No. 1 ranking she lost last month.

"I've been out of competitive tennis for a while," Graf said Monday. "I haven't had any tournaments since November and it will be interesting to see what I can do.

Graf has played only two matches since reaching the final at the U.S. Open in September, both at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York in November, losing to Mary Pierce in the second round.

Since then, persistent back pains and subsequent calf injuries forced her to miss the Australian Open in January and the Tokyo tournament this month.

Her inactivity has cost her the No. 1 ranking for the first time since June 1993, when Graf took over from Monica Seles. Seles still has not returned to action since being stabbed during a match at Hamburg, Germany, in April 1993.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat Graf at the U.S. Open and was recognized as the top player of 1994, became No. 1 in the Feb. 6 rankings, although losing the Australian Open final to Pierce.

Graf accepts the loss of the top spot.

"I can't stay No. 1. When I am not playing," she said. "Right now I am trying to get fit and be able to play tournaments. You have to be fit the whole year to be able to achieve something.

"Pierce is seeded No. 2 in the Paris tournament, while Sanchez Vicario is taking the week off. Graf could regain the top spot if she wins the tournament and beats Pierce or No. 3 and Jana Novotna along the way to gain enough bonus points.

"Graf is not thinking of that now.

"I am trying to get into shape," she said. "It has been very difficult and very frustrating. But I have had practice hard for the last 10 days and physically I feel good.

"Graf has divided her time between her homes in Florida and Germany and practiced well. However, in her eagerness to protect the back, she pulled a calf muscle that set back her return. She says a back operation is due.

"I want to play now, but Graf is not thinking of that now.

"An operation will take me 6-8 months," Graf said.

But the doctors can't tell me 100 percent it is going to be fine. This is not an injury that is going to heal. I am working very hard on it so I can deal with it and play with it and reduce my problems, to reduce the pain.

"I have been having success so far. Sometimes I have more problems, sometimes I have less problems. It is not something that is just gone.

"After missing the Australian Open, Graf is now without a Grand Slam title for 12 months. It doesn't bother her.

"I don't wake up every morning and think about which tournament I've won last year," Graf said. "I would have to look back at the past year to realize I don't have one. I am trying right now just to play a couple Grand Slams tournaments. That's all I worry about now."

If Graf wins 85 pro tournament wins is fourth on the all-time list, just behind Evonne Goolagong Cawley's 88.

NHL

Blackhawks fall to Leafs; Flyers soar

TOKYO

Mats Sundin scored his eighth and ninth goals of the season as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-2 Monday night.

Dave Ellett and Mike Ridley scored Toronto's other goals and Paul Ysebaert and Dirk Graham scored for Chicago, which had won five in a row.

It was the final game of an eight-game road trip for the Blackhawks, who went 2-6-2 and outscored opponents 37-15 in the process. One more win and they would have been able to boast of the longest road winning streak in the franchise's last 30 years. Their overall record, 5-4-0, is best in the NHL's Western Conference.

The Leafs (6-5-3) redeemed themselves for Saturday's 5-2 loss to the Los Angeles Kings.

The Blackhawks gave the Maple Leafs all they could handle. Trailing 3-1 when the third period began, they got a rebound goal from Graham at 5:20 to set up a close finish, and only some exceptional saves by Maple Leafs goalie Felix Potvin stopped the comeback bid.

Chicago outshot Toronto 32-28, including 10-7 in the third period.

Ellett added an insurance goal with three minutes remaining. His long wrist shot changed direction off the skate of Brent Sutter's stick and sailed over Chicago goalie Ed Belfour's left shoulder.

Belfour, who shut out Anaheim and St. Louis in his previous two starts and had a goals-against average of 1.91 entering this game, had his perfect run snapped after only 96 seconds.

Belfour stopped a long shot by Jamie Macoun and went down after losing his doorstep to backhand the rebound.

Ysebaert got credit for the goal that tied it 1-1 at 10:02. Ysebaert raced in from a corner of Toronto's zone toward the crease and Potvin stuck out his stick to intercept it. The puck struck the blade of Potvin's stick and, taking a 90-degree carom, went between Potvin's legs.

Sundin scored 65 goals in the second period. He stripped the puck off Joe Murphy just inside Chicago's blue line, took it on a wing shot to the left of the leftwing circle and lifted a hard shot past Belfour and off the far post.

Sundin made it 3-1 by finishing a 2-on-1 break with Randy Wood by scooping Wood's pass behind Belfour at 11:42 of the second.

Flyers 5, Capitals 3

Mikael Renberg, Chris Therrien and Patrik Juhlin scored goals in less than four minutes of the first period as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Washington Capitals 5-3 Monday night.

The Flyers, who had been struggling, won their second straight and snapped a three-game home winless streak against Washington. Entering the game, only five teams in the NHL had scored fewer goals than Philadelphia.

Rod Brind'Amour gave Philadelphia a 1-0 lead at 14:46 on a power play. Eric Desjardins flipped a dump pass in the blue line, hustled after his own heave, and sent the puck across the middle to Brind'Amour, who fed it back to Desjardins.

The power-play goal ended an 0-for-14 streak for the Flyers, who had won 19 of their previous 27 games.

Renberg notched his second goal of the season at 14:06, Eric Desjardins' point, capital in center ice and fed the puck over to Renberg at the blue line. Renberg, who had 39 goals last season, whistled a wrist shot just inside the right post.

Just 2:34 later, Therrien collected his first NHL goal, also on a power play. He took a cross-ice pass from Jim Montgomery at the point and whipped a shot that ticked off Washington defenseman Sylvain Cote in the slot and the cross-bar behind Tabaracci before settling in the net.

Juhlin made a 4-1-14 later off a rebound in front, which signalled the end for Tabaracci. Olaf Kolzig became the new Washington netminder.

Craig MacTavish scored his first goal in a Philadelphia uniform at 5:17 of the second for a 5-0 Philadelphia lead, the first time since April 4, 1994, that the Flyers managed five goals.

MacTavish coralled a rebound off Washington's Jari Kurri's shot at 9:50.

Desjardins had three assists.
Nelson resigns from Warriors, is replaced by Hall-of-Famer Lanier

By BOB EGGLEKO
Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif.

Don Nelson, sick and demoralized this season, resigned Monday as coach and general manager of the Golden State Warriors. The 67-year-old coach and Hall of Famer, who immediately replace Nelson. Nelson's job as general manager was not immediately filled.

Nelson's son, Donn Nelson, currently an assistant coach for the Warriors, will remain with the team to assist with preparations for next season. Nelson's resignation was expected to challenge for the NBA title this season after recording 50 wins last year.

But injuries and dissension following the loss of forward Chris Webber, last year's rookie of the year, turned the year into a disaster. The Warriors were 14-31 at the All-Star break.

The announcement followed a weekend of meetings between Nelson and team owner Chris Cohan in Phoenix, where the All-Star Game was played. Published reports had Nelson accepting a $1 million buyout, with aainer taking over.

Nelson, the Warriors' GM for 7 1/2 years and coach for 6 1/2, has taken the team to the play-offs four times, but never reached the conference finals. Nelson, whose head coaching career began in the 1976-1977 season with the Milwaukee Bucks, has 817 regular-season victories and 604 losses. His postseason record is 51-61.

The usually cautious Nelson was talking about a possible ti- dle in preseason, with injured guard Tim Hardaway returning to join Webber and All-Star guard Latrell Sprewell. Hopes rose further when the Warriors obtained their first established center in the Nelson years, Ronny Seikaly, in a preseason trade with Miami for forward Danny Owens.

But Webber, who was squeezed under the team's salary cap last season by a con- tract making him a restricted free agent after one year, never played another game with the Warriors. The former Michigan star had a publicized blowup with Nelson in Charlotte last season and was quoted in an off-sea- son interview as saying it was the worst year of his life. The self-assured Webber had no patience with Nelson's high-pressure, demanding style, and eventually forced a Nov. 17 trade to Washington.

New owner Cohan agreed to the trade, siding with his coach. In exchange, the Warriors got Tom Gugliotta, a solid forward with none of Webber's super- star potential.

The team went into a tailspin almost immediately, losing 30 of its last 37 after a 7-1 start. Four-time All-Star Chris Mullin has missed virtually the whole season with injuries and has been joined on the sidelines by Seikaly and Ricky Pierce, a pre- season acquisition who was supposed to shore up the Warriors' bench.

Hardaway hasn't fully recov- ered from last year's ankle in- jury, and Sprewell has had an erratic season, marked by injuries and resentment of the trades of close friends Owens and Webber.

He won't start players' num- bers on his sneakers for a time, missed two practices and was suspended for a game. Rookie Cliff Rozier also served a one- game suspension for missing practice.

Nelson was demoralized by the Webber trade and its after- math, and soon encountered physical problems. He missed seven games in December because of viral pneumonia, re- turned in January but missed two more games with the flu this month.

Lanier, voted into the NBA Hall of Fame in 1992, played 9 1/2 seasons with Detroit and 4 1/2 with the Nelson-coached Milwaukee Bucks before retir- ing in 1984.

Since then, he has worked as a broadcast, as chairman of the NBA's Stay-in-School pro- gram and as president of a pro- motional merchandise compa- ny. His only full-time coaching experience has been as a Warriors assistant this season, concentrating on the team's big men.

Mad Max missing

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press
HOUSTON

Vernon Maxwell, suspended for pushing into the stands to punch a heckler, failed to show for practice Monday night with the Houston Rockets.

"It was just a lack of commu- nication with Vernon," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said after the two-hour workout. "We'll get it straightened out. He thought because he was sus- pended he wasn't supposed to be around the team."

"Maxwell, a starting guard, has eight games left in his 10- game suspension. He has filed an appeal of the suspension as well as his $20,000 fine to NBA commissioner David Stern, claiming the league didn't fully investigate the incident. Tomjanovich said it is not clear if Maxwell will start when he returns to the team.

"We'll have to see," Tomjanovich said. "If you stay off all that time, it just de- pends."

Maxwell went into the stands at Portland on Feb. 6 and at- tacked Steve George of Atlanta, claiming the fan had shouted racial and sexual insults about his family, especially his daughter, Amber, who died in 1993.

George has denied making any derogatory remarks about Maxwell and has demanded Maxwell retract his accusa-

On Monday at The Summit, Maxwell continued to receive support from his teammates.

"Every person has his pres- sure point," Robert Horry said. "One thing will make a person cross the line and something else will get to another per- son."

"Sometimes you're not supposed to be with the team when you're sus- pended. Sometimes you are."

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The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, February 14, 1995
Uncertainty underlies West; Magic rule the East

By WENDY E. LAN
Associated Press

PHOENIX
Phoenix Suns coach Paul Westphal was only joking when he tried to coax Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon into doing something dangerous during the NBA All-Star Game.

After all, with Olajuwon out of the way, the path to the NBA Finals would be a lot less daunting for the Suns, who have the league's best record going into the second half of the season.

Olajuwon resisted Westphal's attempts to drag him toward an electric catapult that was sending the Suns' Gorilla mascot hurtling through the air during a timeout in Sunday's All-Star Game. Charles Barkley wanted to try the contraption, but his fast-thinking coach went after a timeout in Sunday's All-Star Game over -

ing is over, the serious part of the season resumes.

Westphal was only joking when that."

"The plan was to get Hakeem out there," Westphal said, laughing. "We were trying to reel him in there and get him injured, but he is too smart for that."

Now that the All-Star frolicking is over, the serious part of the season resumes.

In fact, no sooner was the game over — a 139-112 romp by the Western Conference — than players' thoughts turned toward the business of jockeying for playoff positions.

The Rockets, the defending champions, have some serious catching up to do. They are third in the Midwest Division with only the sixth-best record in the conference.

"The West is so competitive," Olajuwon said. "You can't say it's just those two teams (Houston and Phoenix). We have Seattle, San Antonio, Utah, Phoenix."

Houston's task is tough, and it starts with an Eastern road trip that includes stops at Central Division leader Charlotte and New York.

The best-shooting team in the league and the surprise Midwest leader, the Utah Jazz, figure to keep rolling now that the distraction of John Stockton's NBA assists record is safely out of the way.

"I think it was good for us to take a break and get away from each other for a while, because we had a lot of things going on before the break, with Stockton's assist record and the road streak 15 straight wins," Karl Malone said.

Then there are the Spurs, who have won 22 of 28 after corralling unruly Dennis Rodman. With Rodman's league-high 16.8 rebounds per game, David Robinson hasn't had to attack the boards as much and is putting up MVP-type numbers for the second straight season.

After their first-round playoff flameout last season, the Seattle SuperSonics have backed down and piled up wins, compiling a 33-12 record, No. 2 in the conference.

"I think we are in good shape, as good as anybody else," Sonics forward Detlef Schrempf said. "We have matured. We have a young, emotional team, but overall we have matured a lot, and we are still maturing."

Despite losing leading scorer Cedric Ceballos for at least six weeks with a thumb injury, the Los Angeles Lakers appear virtually certain to make the playoffs after missing out last year. Portland and Sacramento should get the remaining two spots, because Denver has lost 10 of 12 since Dan Issel quit as coach.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Conference isn't nearly as tight.

With a 37-10 record, Orlando has taken the suspense out of the chase for top seed in the playoffs.

But Shaquille O'Neal, who's having an MVP season, was eager for the Magic to start playing again.

"Now it's time to get back to my real job," said O'Neal, who had 22 points in Sunday's game.

And now that O'Neal has had a strong All-Star showing for the first time in three appearances, is it time for his young Magic team to win its first playoff game?

"If we want to be best in the East, we have to go through New York," said O'Neal, although Orlando leads the Knicks by 6 1/2 games in the Atlantic Division. "They are a great team. I know they've had some injury problems, but they are still a great team. When we play the Knicks, we have to do everything right."

But the Knicks, who have shaken off the absence of Charles Oakley and climbed from .500 to 30-16, aren't the only team to be reckoned with in the conference.

Upset

continued from page 16

from knee surgery, in particular, is more than happy to face this level of play.

"It was tough, but I need these type of matches to improve on."

The same holds true for her teammates.

"We're in a stretch of a lot of tough matches right now," Louderback remarked. "It will only help in the future."

Charlotte's Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning are showing how formidable they can be when healthy. Mourning is averaging 20.2 points and 10.8 rebounds and Johnson is averaging 18.9 points per game.

Wendy Crabtree and company upset the 10th ranked Kansas Jayhawks by a 6-3 margin.
By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

For the defending NCAA national champion fencers, last weekend at Duke provided a glimpse of what it is going to take to reach the heights again.

Both the men and women enjoyed an undefeated weekend as the Irish picked up the midseason Fencing Team Championships in two weeks.

"I wasn't sure what Notre Dame team was going to show up," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said. "But it turned out it was the one that wants to win the national championship."

The men rebounded from two earlier losses in the season to defeat North Carolina 17-10, William & Mary 21-6, Stanford 19-8, and Duke 23-4.

In a weekend that was full of highlights for the Irish, the win over Stanford topped the list. "We knew that epee and sabre were not going to have a problem with Stanford," sophomore Jeremy Siek said. "However, their foil team is one of the best in the country and we knew they were going to be tough."

As the All-American premiered last weekend won 6-3, while sabre was victorious 8-1. Foli, however, took center stage as the Irish rallied to defeat the Cardinal's powerful one-two punch of Sean McLain and Geoff Donnaker in the match. Siek and captain Stan Brunner both defeated Donnaker to preserve the 5-4 victory. Siek got the deciding win after the match was tied at 4-4.

"It was important for us to beat Stanford," DeCicco added. "Brunner overcame the fla and keyed us by beating Donnaker 5-4. He fenced magnificently this weekend.

"If we fence the way we did against Stanford, it will be no contest against anyone," Siek said.

In sabre, captain Chris Hajnik went 9-2, while sophomore Bill Lester was 11-0. Two鲜man also enjoyed an undefeated weekend in epee as Brian Stone and Carl Jackson were 11-0 and 9-0 respectively for the now 16-2 men.

"This was a huge week for us," DeCicco said. "In a very real sense our backs were against the wall. Our men responded across the board. I can't stress enough how pleased I was with the leadership of our captains Brunner, Hajnik, and Raksha Patel."

While the men returned to form, the women just kept on rolling along. Their undefeated match win streak now stands at 50 after picking up four more wins at Duke. The women, who finished at 21-0, also recorded their second straight unbeaten regular season.

The women beat North Carolina 20-12, James Madison 29-3, Stanford 25-7, and Duke 29-3. Junior foilist Maria Panyi posted a 15-0 mark over the weekend to finish the season at 74-2, shattering the previous record of 61 wins in a single-season set by Cindy Weeks in 1986.

Epee captain Claudette de Bruin also was undefeated as she went 16-0 at Duke to finish the season with a record of 53-3. "We're thrilled with the leadership and results we've gotten from both of the captains, Panyi and de Bruin," women's head coach Yves Auriol said.

Freshman Anne Hsiao added 14 wins for the epee squad. Junior Mindi Kalogera was 13-2, while freshman Anne Appel finished with an 11-3 record for the foil squad.

"We are pleased with the strong performances of Kalogera and Hsiao," Auriol added. "I can't say enough about this women's team. They seem to feed off each other and push each other towards new heights. Every week has been an improvement."

The fencing teams take a week off before playing host to the Midwestern Championships at the JACC.

"We need the rest," DeCicco said.

The Irish will travel to Kentucky on Thursday, and ride in the bus all night to get back to campus for classes on Friday. On Saturday, Notre Dame hosts fifth ranked Duke at 1 p.m.

"It will be a great match for people to watch on J.P.W.," Bayless concluded.

Novice and Varsity Crew - There will be an important meeting for Spring Break on Tuesday at 8:00 pm in DeBartolo. Bring your checkbooks.

Bengal Bouts - Training occurs daily at 4:00 pm at the JACC. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041.

RockStore Basketball - The climb- ing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-9:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Climbing Wall Orientation Session - An orientation session will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 12:00 pm at the Rockne Memorial. If interested, call RecSports at 1-6100 to sign up. Spaces are limited.

Varsity Lacrosse - A statistician is needed for Men's Varsity Lacrosse games. Call Coach Goergias at 1-2108.

Lacrosse experience necessary.

Bookstore Basketball - Would like to announce the new commissioners for this year: Amy Griffin, Todd Leahy, Kara Wolinski, Jim Muller, Matt-Davyu, Will Martin, Bob Murray, J.P. Fenningham, Ben Magnone, Megan Cavanaugh, Colleen Reilly, Carrie Wieneke. Congratulations, and thanks to everyone who applied.

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BILLYS

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*GRIMM*

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DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

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BASICALY, I ASSUMED MY PROJECT WOULD FAIL WITHOUT ME. THEREFORE ALL THE REVENUE IT GENERATES CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO ME.

THEN WE ALL EVIDENTLY WERE NOT ALL EQUALLY VALUABLE.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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82 Chess fable
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Residence hall contracts for 1995-96 academic year have been sent to the residence halls. In order to be eligible for housing in the fall, students must return the contract to the Office of Student Residence prior to 5 p.m., Feb. 15, 1995.

Summer residence hall staff applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Main Bldg., from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications received prior to Feb. 28 will receive priority.

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Irish topple two tough opponents

Defeat Buckeyes 6-1 and North Carolina 4-3

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Writer

A pair of weekend tennis victories has men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss bubbling. "I'm obviously happy, but I'm particularly ecstatic about the North Carolina match. We felt we could beat Ohio State, but it was about a fifty/fifty chance of beating North Carolina considering we are ranked fifteenth, and they are sixteenth," Bayliss commented.

Notre Dame defeated Ohio State 6-1 on Saturday, and topped North Carolina 4-3 on Sunday.

One individual who made Coach Bayliss particularly happy against North Carolina was Brian Harris. Harris had never played in a varsity match until this weekend, but the junior answered the call Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday against Ohio State Ron Menclais was sick, and Harris stepped in and defeated Tony Thomas 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2). Sunday against North Carolina, John Jay O'Brien had a sore wrist and Steve Flanigan was hit in the eye in doubles, setting the stage for Harris again.

"With almost no warming, Ryan was thrust into a difficult situation," Bayliss said. "I am very happy for a guy who has worked very hard for two and a half years. It was nothing short of exceptional."

Bayliss also complimented Mike Sprouse for his consistency. Sprouse defeated North Carolina's Brint Morrow 6-3, 6-3. Morrow had defeated Sprouse last year, but Sprouse controlled this year's match.

After a loss to Ohio State's Marc Wurtzman, Jason Pun bounced back to defeat David Brit of North Carolina 6-2, 6-3. Pun and Sprouse defeated the number three ranked doubles team in the country. The doubles point was not expected, but was crucial in the 4-3 victory.

On Saturday, Ryan Simme defeated Ohio State's Doug Bloom at number one singles. "Doug Bloom is quick and Ryan was patient. We have a very solid top two," Bayliss complimented.

With his victory over Scott Wiles on Saturday, Steve Flanigan remains undefeated. Jakub Piorwalski also had a victory on Saturday, a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 win over Evan Klee.

Coach Bayliss felt the wins were especially important because starting with North Carolina, Notre Dame will play six ranked teams in a row. Bayliss commented on the schedule.

"We're going to take some lumps. Each match is an opportunity to beat an outstanding opponent."

---

Finish weekend with an upset and two losses

Conquer Kansas, but can't handle Duke and W&M

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The results of this weekend may not mean all that much for the Notre Dame women's tennis team in the long run, but the experience gained will be sure well.

The 15th ranked Irish dropped two of their three matches in Williamsburg, Va., but did manage to upset the 10th ranked Jayhawks of Kansas.

"We really played well against Kansas," Irish coach Jay Louderback noted. "Overall, this weekend, we improved in every match we played in. Not only did the Irish improve, they proved they could compete with the nation's top teams."

Duke, who defeated the Notre Dame by a deceiving 7-2 score on Friday, entered the weekend as the country's 6th ranked squad. In addition, the host Tribe of William and Mary, 5-4 winners, is considered to be among the top 30.

"Even though we didn't win, we came away with a lot of confidence," sophomore Erin Gowen noted. "We knew coming in that all three matches would be tough, but we fought really hard. You can't get too down about losing."

The Irish proved this was more than just talk on Saturday as they rebounded from the Duke disaster with a gritty win over Kansas.

Entering the doubles matches, the two clubs were knotted at three. At this point, the Irish double teams stepped it up and proved the final margin of 6-3.

"We played our best doubles of the year against Kansas," Louderback said. "I really was pleased with our doubles play."

The key was the second doubles match between Notre Dame's Kelley Olson and Laura Wiles on Saturday, it proved the final margin of 6-3.

"We lost some tough matches," Louderback explained. "We went in with a chance to win but it just didn't happen. Still, we played well enough to win."

Even though the wins didn't come, the kind of experience gained in such a run of games is invaluable, especially for the younger members such as Molly Gavin, Olson, and Gowen.

Gowen, who is coming back a solid performance for Louderback. In addition to winning both matches against the Jayhawks, the senior captain provided the Irish with one of the two wins against Duke, a three-setter.

"Laura played really well for us," Louderback said. "Even in her loss to William and Mary, she played well. "Their third singles player is really playing well."

It was not the singles play though that hurt the Irish against the Tribe on Sunday, it was disappointing doubles play. After sweeping Kansas, Notre Dame had to be confident heading in with a 3-2 edge after the singles play. That confidence would be short-lived, as W&M took all three.

"We lost some tough matches," Louderback explained. "We went in with a chance to win but it just didn't happen. Still, we played well enough to win."

of note...

Notre Dame's Fencing teams went undefeated last weekend.