NEW YORK—A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing when he coolly tried a third time to rent a rental deposit on the van determined to have housed the bomb.

Other suspects were being sought in what prosecutor Gilmore Children called "the single most massive act of terrorism ever committed on American soil." The motive remained unclear.

"This investigation clearly is not finished, but a large first step has been taken," James Fox, FBI chief in New York, said as a news briefing Thursday night.

Mohammed A. Salameh, 25, was arrested in New York, and the van that followed, and with transponder of explosives across state lines. The Jersey City, N.J., resident was arrested following a search without bail and faces life in prison if convicted. A hearing was set for March 18.

The arrest was a sudden, major break in the most notorious U.S. bombing in years—just a day earlier, the FBI had said it could take months to crack the case.

The van Salameh rented was the one that carried the bomb, FBI Agent Thomas G. Donlon said in an affidavit filed with the court. Charred fragments of the Fun Ecomotive E-350 van—including an axle with a traceable identification number—were recovered at the blast site.

The affidavit also said a search of a Jersey City apartment with a bomb-sniffing dog turned up bomb-making equipment including wiring and manuals on circuitry and electromagnetic devices. On the rental agreement, Salameh had given the phone number for that apartment, it wasn't immediately clear whether he lived there.

Salameh, in federal court in New York City on Thursday night, appeared relaxed as an interpreter read the charges to him in Arabic. "Why?" he asked his attorney repeatedly.

The court-appointed defense lawyer, Robert Frisch, asked unsuccessfully that bail be set at $5 million.

Papers that the suspect presented the rented agency several days ago were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

Friday's blast in a garage beneath the twin towers killed five people, injured more than 1,000, left one missing and sent fear through the nation's largest city. It caused a crater four stories deep. The 110-story towers—the world's second-tallest buildings, home to hundreds of businesses more than 50,000 workers—aren't expected to reopen for a month.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that the same "terrorists" have been in retaliation for the Persian Gulf War. The bombing came on the second anniversary of the U.S. ouster of Iraq's army from Kuwait. But the confirmation source said evidence of Middle East terrorist involvement was "iffy."

The arrest came after an army of investigators spent the past week combing through piles of rubble at the blast site, fielding thousands of phone calls and pursuing scores of leads. Detectives systematically checked garage payment stubs and viewed videotapes of entering vehicles.

The suspect had rented the van from a Ryder truck agent in Jersey City on Feb. 23 and returned less than two hours after the explosion Friday afternoon to say that it had been stolen. In an interview, he said, "I could not be happier for them. I just wanted to see the consequences."

The affidavit also said Salameh had obtained a traceable identification number for the van and was "in the same building at the same time when he saw the adver­

Pro-life group stirs controversy

By SARAH DORAN

A national anti-abortion group is calling Notre Dame hypocritical for canceling a two week pro-life conference on campus that the group claims to have scheduled with the University in December.

The Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL), say that the University approved the "Agape in Action Alternative to Spring Break" conference to be held March 14-26, but Notre Dame, but later cancelled it after CALL published an advertisement announcing the event in the Jan. 18 edition of "The Word," a weekly Catholic magazine.

According to a CALL press release, William Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs, told Notre Dame Right to Life members Bill Keen and Sarah Buescher, "We do not have a pro-life event on campus."

But University officials claim that the conference was never formally approved, Patricia O'Hare, assistant director for alumni affairs, said that she heard of the conference for the first time when she saw the advertisement.

The Notre Dame Right to Life claims that they contacted the Office in October to arrange the event in CALL's media and to recollect a collection of speaking to them," she said.

"Claims that we cancelled the conference are not true. No authorization was ever given to CALL by the University," said Michael Carroll, Public Relations and Information at Notre Dame. "They did not follow the proper procedures dictated by the Office of see PRO-LIFE / page 4

The music of the night

The Notre Dame Orchestra performed last night in their Winter Concert at Washington H a W  They played music from Carmen and several pieces by Haydn and Beethoven.

Francisco, Shavers named to Alumni posts

By ALICIA REALE

Assistant News Editor

U.S. Francisco and Francisco, former alumni representatives for the Notre Dame Alumni Association, have been appointed assistant directors of alumni clubs, according to Charles Lennon, assistant vice president for University relations and executive director of the association.

"I could not be happier for them and the University. They have been with us a long and done a fantastic job for the Alumni Association. It is the appropriate time to reward them for the great work they have done," Lennon said.

Francisco and Shavers both came to the association in January 1992 as alumni representatives. They primarily serve as liaison between the University and its 215 alumni clubs worldwide.

As alumni liaisons, they go out and visit and communicate with members and leaders of the clubs, according to Francisco.

"We keep them in touch with what is going on in the University," he said.

"There are over 96,000 alumni world-wide. People come to Notre Dame for reasons besides the athletics or academics. There is a unique experience and we are trying to follow up on that and further strengthen the CALL group," he said. We are also trying to develop an alumni association on campus.

In addition, they have worked to develop a newsletter. The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG). SARG is not a new group but is not well known but it is growing by leaps and bounds. They have about 150 members over the last year.

"SARG is a totally student run group but is not well known but it is growing by leaps and bounds. They have about 150 members over the last year. We are trying to pick their strongest arguments," she said. They were a very good team, but not
Involvement of ND community critical to future

I’ve graced this column from time to time in the last four years, exposing my self-centered righteous indignation about a host of topics. My antigovernment readers relished what I had to say. But more often than not, the only columns I brought me complaints, criticism and even “hate e-mail” which is, I suppose, stretching technology and a grudge about as far as either could go.

So before I descend from the bully pulpit for the last time and hand over the reins of The Observer to a new Editor-in-Chief, allow me to harp upon a favorite topic just one more time.

Last semester, I wrote a column suggesting that the Notre Dame Task Force for Sexual Conduct be a fabulous job of doing nothing about a host of spiritual and institutional evils. Catholic dynasty was forgetting what it meant to be Christian in the first place.

The evidence was everywhere: From the selling silent suffering of alleged sexual misconduct by Father James Burtchall to the runarounds given to groups like SUFR and CRLS, Notre Dame was doing a fabulous job of doing nothing about a host of spiritual and institutional problems that plague this community.

Little has changed in the last year. And my position was reinforced in a recent letter to the editor in which an astute history professor responded about who is making the decisions that chart Notre Dame’s future course in an increasingly complex, diverse world.

The very individuals who are making these decisions are those who are most removed from the impact. White male priests gather to discuss cultural diversity. A handful of professors are spread thinly across committees and subcommittees, often with their “unique” perspectives and not rock the boat.

And when students are included in ventures like the Cohogy 2000, their involvement is reduced to note-takers among a sea of scholars who already know the answers to some of the questions they spend months asking.

After four years at Notre Dame, I’m still not sure what the University is going. Some say Notre Dame will be the Harvard of the Midwest, others believe it will be the University of Chicago or Loyola.

For Notre Dame to break any of these other divisions, they need the voices of those who are most affected. They’re the undergraduates who aren’t in student government or other clubs, but who have come here to learn and live as “normal” college students. They’re the graduates who really do want to spend their lives teaching. They’re the professors who don’t have an agenda, the priests who believe in the importance of the life of the Church and the nun whose voices are long overdue to be heard.

It’s those who need to be making decisions at Notre Dame. Without them, there is no Notre Dame.

The voices represented in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 5

TODAY AT A GLANCE

World

Zambia in state of emergency

- LUSAKA, Zambia - President Frederick Chiluba declared a state of emergency Thursday after reports the main opposition party was plotting to overthrow the elected government. The move — just 1½ years after the country won praise for its peaceful transition to democracy — is certain to damage the confidence of foreign investors whose capital is desperately needed in one of the world's poorest nations. Zambia has had no demonstrations, protests or unrest recently. Many observers saw Chiluba's move as an attempt to crush mounting criticism of his government, which critics say is corrupt and responsible for the 200 percent annual inflation rate in the southern African nation. The emergency declaration gives the president widespread powers to detain people without trial and restrict political and religious freedoms, but there was no announcement of crackdowns by the security forces.

National

White House renews AMA's help

- WASHINGTON - The White House today rejected the American Medical Association's request for a bigger voice in remodeling the nation's health-care system, saying it is keeping all special interest groups at arms length. Assistant Executive Vice President James S. Todd, in a letter this afternoon, responded today that "it would be a conflict of interest, we believe, to have representatives of various interest groups as official members of the (task force) working groups." The AMA supports Clinton's calls for "managed competition" to restrain costs through large insurance purchasing groups and for requiring employers to offer insurance coverage to their workers.

CAMPUS

Broken pole causes campus outage

- NOTRE DAME — Electrical power to about half of the Notre-Dame campus was interrupted yesterday morning for 25 minutes. The University lost its feed form the Indiana Michigan Power Co. at 11:15 a.m. when the crew broke on a utility pole on Douglas Road east of Juniper Road, according to Edward Keve, assistant director of utilities. The University generates its own power for about half of the campus, with the other half supplied by the power company. Keve said, "That portion of the campus that has power supplied by the utility was blacked out."

- PERTH, Australia - Paul McCartney, who turned 50 last summer, said Thursday that he has no plans to retire, even though he once thought 30 was too old to rock 'n roll. McCartney is starting a world tour on Friday with a performance in Perth. Asked if it would be his last tour, the former Beatle only shrugged. "I thought I'd be finished at about 30 to tell you the truth," he said. "But tonight I was 50 with about 30 to go and I'm having the best time in my life now, you know. So what's the plan?" McCartney is scheduled to perform in New Zealand, the United States, Canada and Europe.

- LUSSA, Zambia - President Frederick Chiluba declared a state of emergency Thursday after reports the main opposition party was plotting to overthrow the elected government. The move — just 1½ years after the country won praise for its peaceful transition to democracy — is certain to damage the confidence of foreign investors whose capital is desperately needed in one of the world's poorest nations. Zambia has had no demonstrations, protests or unrest recently. Many observers saw Chiluba's move as an attempt to crush mounting criticism of his government, which critics say is corrupt and responsible for the 200 percent annual inflation rate in the southern African nation. The emergency declaration gives the president widespread powers to detain people without trial and restrict political and religious freedoms, but there was no announcement of crackdowns by the security forces.

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Six new members elected to ND Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Six people have been elected to the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

The four elected to the regular trustee positions are Kathleen Andrews, vice president of Universal Press Syndicate; John Jordan, founder of the New York City investment firm and the Chicago-based holding company bearing his name; Phillip Rooney, president and chief operating officer of Boise Management, Inc.; and John Sander, chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Two others were elected to three-year trustee positions reserved for recent graduates of the University. They are Catherine David, senior marketing assistant for Target Stores in Minneapolis, and Marty Rodgers, Washington D.C., a legislative assistant in the office of Sen Harris Woford, D-Pa. David is a 1985 graduate in marketing, and Rodgers a 1988 graduate in economics.

Kathleen Andrews, who holds a 1963 master's degree from Notre Dame, was a co-founder with her late husband, James, of Universal Press Syndicate. She established the Andrews Memorial Scholarship Fund at Notre Dame. She has been a member of Notre Dame's advisory council for the institute for Church Life.

John "Jay" Jordan graduated from Notre Dame with a business degree in 1969. In 1982 he founded The Jordan Company, a private investment firm. He has been a member of the College of Business Administration advisory council.

Phillip Rooney joined Waste Management in 1969 and held several executive positions leading to his current post in 1984. He has also served as a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Engineering.

Jack Sander is serving a record seventh term as chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's board of governors. He assumed the chairmanship again in 1991. Sander is a 1968 graduate and benefactor of the Notre Dame Law School and has served on its advisory council.

The proposed NAFTA agreement is only a start, Smith said, and even then it might not survive Clinton's veto. In order for Clinton to sign the agreement, Smith continued, "it will have to have a veto rule."

"I don't see any way of setting up a decoupling system the U.S. will accept that doesn't give the U.S. a veto," Smith said.

Any scheme for the economic integration of North America will have to be politically favorale to all nations involved, Smith said.

"Political motivations are essential to the formation of integrated schemes," he added.

Mexico will want exclusive access to any agreement, he said, which means that in the long run Mexico will vote against other Latin American nations joining the agreement. The United States, on the other hand, will eventually want to enlarge the membership to increase its market potentials. These clashes in political motivations, among others, Smith said, are what is blocking the formation of any North American Community.

The immediate prospects, then, for an integrated economic plan for North America are slim, Smith said; for "without political bargaining, you will not have a successful integration scheme."

In addition to his Monday speech, Smith will be the keynote speaker at a conference at Washington University.

Kathleen Andrews, vice president of Universal Press Syndicate and Notre Dame Trustee, has been elected to the University's Board of Trustees. She is a 1963 graduate of Notre Dame.

The Observer/Eric Ruoff

Special to The Observer

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Saint Mary's President Mary Ann Rowan will leave the College at the end of the current academic year to accept a dean's position with Loyola University in Chicago.

Rowan has served as admission director at Saint Mary's since 1981. During her tenure, she presided over a period of significant enrollment growth, with a record total of 1,881 students in the fall of 1988.

Rowan will focus on planning in helping to establish the College's Office of Minority, Inter-
continued from page 1

one we couldn’t have beaten." Having survived an initial qualifying round to the law school in November, McNitt, Plunkett, Buescher and Burnett were invited to represent Notre Dame in the regionals. In December, they were given an international law problem for which to prepare arguments.

There were five rounds of practice competition in which the teams split up, taking both the "applicant" or affirmative, and "respondent" or negative positions.

The different aspects of the competition make it much more interesting than a regular class, according to Plunkett.

"It’s not often you get to work with people on one problem and really tear it apart," Burnett explained.

To write the brief and prepare for the competition, the members of the team were forced to make sacrifices. Since the oral part of the competition was due on March 5, the first Tuesday of the next semester, the team came back from Christmas break on January 4 to prepare. For the oral arguments, the team members prepared 10 to 12 hours a week since the start of the second semester, according to Burnett.

"But spending the time required to prepare for the competition did not interfere with her other studies," Burnett said.

"It was a lot of preparation, but the extra work didn’t really get in the way. Coming back early helped us put all our energy into writing the brief," she said.

There are many differences between the American justice system and the procedures of the International Court of Justice in the Netherlands on which the competition is based, Plunkett said.

"Every individual or corporation who appears before the International Court of Justice must be represented by his or her country," he explained. International law is becoming increasingly important in today’s world, Buescher said.

"With companies involved in other countries, more and more you see international law involved with corporate law," she said.

continued from page 1

office with the Ryder agent.

The man wanted his $400 cash deposit back but was told he would need a police report of the theft. Masciulli said. He said the suspect returned Monday without the police report and again was turned away.

On Thursday morning, the man called the Ryder office — and spoke with an FBI agent posing as a Ryder official, said Patrick Galasso, the truck rental agent.

"He didn’t have a clue as to what was going on," Galasso said.

"He thought he was talking to a Ryder rep."

The man returned to the rental office, was given $200 back and was signed to 10 agents as he left the office, Galasso said.

continued from page 1

Bombardia continued from page 1

continued from page 1

American" Francisco graduated from Notre Dame in 1989, having majored in sociology and starting in the defensive backfield of the University’s 1985 national championship football team: He played professional football with the NFL’s Washington Redskins and the CFL’s Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

“They are two super young alumni and we are pleased to have them,” Lennon said. Many representatives have become assistant directors and later moved on within the University, including Bukha Cunningham, presently assistant director of athletics and Maria Fuentes, currently assistant director of minority affairs.

The promotions were announced during last month’s winter meeting of the association’s board of directors.

Buescher, a 1990 graduate, was a member of the Black Cultural Arts Council and worked in numerous volunteer organizations while majoring in sociology. Buescher was featured in the 1990 edition of "Outstanding Women in Education." She and Francisco also serve as staff liaisons with the association’s Black Alumni of Notre Dame, a service organization devoted to the needs of African-American students and alumni.

Shavers, a 1990 graduate, was a member of the Black Cultural Arts Council and worked in numerous volunteer organizations while majoring in sociology. Shavers was featured in the 1990 edition of "Outstanding Women in Education."

During the summer months Georgetown University’s School for Summer and Continuing Education offers more than 300 regular graduate and undergraduate courses for all students. Visiting students from other colleges and universities can earn credits which are ordinarily transferable to their own degree programs. Summer courses are taught by members of Georgetown’s distinguished faculty and other visiting scholars.

Enrollment is open to all students in good standing at Georgetown and all other colleges and universities, foreign students with a TOEFL score of 550 or above (200 for linguistics courses) and individuals whose educational background and experience qualify them for the courses they wish to take.

Catalogues along with the application form are available by phone request 202-ME7-5031, fax request 202-687-8954 or mail request to: Georgetown University, SSCF/B306 ICC, Washington, D.C. 20057-1075.

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China disputes Christopher's 'MFN' contract until May 3 while a welcomed an end to a month - the return to work today Bituminous Coal strike temporarily ended China said today, responding to will damage the normal eco - rights record if the United on trade privileges for Beijing. indications the Clinton adminis - nomic and trade relations be - Friday, March 5, 1993 page 5 ■WASHINGTON- economy grows and interest rates fall. According to a survey year low late last year, will continue to shrink this year as the government said today. Much of the decline came in the aircraft. The union went on a selective producers. The union agreed to keep It - on the basis of the largest coal pro - "Therefore, It Is unwise and - orders to U.S. factories declined 1.3 - the 24-cent government said today. Much of the decreased seasonally adjusted $256 billion. However, the drop followed a 6.1 percent increase in December, the largest in a year and a half. A rising backlog in the sense that the current factory work - China considers the Island a - the 21st cent - paragraphs necessary in the - educationally needs of children." "There's no doubt that the law is abusive. The activity - enforce the law should be - "I think there's a consensus - - the deficit reduction goals the - in this area for public education. "We got everything we wanted." The advocacy group surveyed - $2 million to $4 million to - FCC to enforce Children's TV Act Democrats continue to debate deficit reduction plan}

**Washington**—Federal regulators are seeking comments from broadcast - Federal Communication - a contract with the law when they claim - "Jeinos" and "Gi Joe" are ed - that the strike resulted from a - the Federal Communication - on the law should be changed - program was educational - the view that the Chinese - and argued that as it stands, Clinton's program would leave budget deficits a - have complained that - that broadcasters are making a - received a brief from the FCC - and doctors here say that because their patients are older, - By God, we won the battle. We - in the new last two years ago to enforce the Children's Tele - "breakdown" during previous talks - company to add to Clinton's package, in part by cutting Medicare and income - the educational programming -ed "The Jetsons" and "GI Joe" are ed - that it was specifically meant to be - China disputes Christopher's MFN

**Beijing**—The United States is imposing conditions on trade privileges for Beijing. China said today, responding to concerns that trade concessions would link human rights to market access. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Chinese were giving - to improve its human rights record; if the United States is to renew the favorable trade conditions for Beijing. China's Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Jianying said, "To attach any conditions that would damage the - and teachers - say how the rules and policies affecting the - the FCC chairman said - "There is a large group of us who are ready to do this." While Democrats debated Clinton's spending cuts, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office noted that as it stands, Clinton's program would leave budget deficits a - Atkins $7.30, second highest Medicare payments to doctors are Miami ($1,874 per - terms of the extension were - the 21st century - "there has been no significant - tion couldn't be used in court to - 

**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**Study: Florida medical care the most expensive**

BIMINI—Miami and Fort Lauderdale topped a survey of the most expensive areas in the country for elderly people to fall - do not have that the insurance - a document for 2.5 million retirees 65 or older. **Economists predicting better times**

WASHINGTON—Orders to U.S. factories declined 1.3 - terms of the extension were - terms of the extension were - for Information on the - the Republican subsiding has come since August, but government said today. Much of the decline came in the - much of the decrease in - home sales may not add to labor market expectations of being one of the economy's bright spots this year. With low interest rates, home sales were strong and builders should stimulate sales of land to and furniture. **Further signs that the economy is picking up**

WASHINGTON—A major real estate pickup group predicts that mortgage delinquencies, which dipped to an 15-year low late last year, will rise to - China disputes Christopher's MFN

BEIJING (AP)—The United States is imposing conditions on trade privileges for Beijing. China said today, responding to concerns that trade concessions would link human rights to market access. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Chinese were giving - to improve its human rights record; if the United States is to renew the favorable trade conditions for Beijing. China's Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Jianying said, "To attach any conditions that would damage the - and teachers - say how the rules and policies affecting the - the FCC chairman said - "There is a large group of us who are ready to do this." While Democrats debated Clinton's spending cuts, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office noted that as it stands, Clinton's program would leave budget deficits a - Atkins $7.30, second highest Medicare payments to doctors are Miami ($1,874 per - terms of the extension were - for Information on the - the Republican subsiding has come since August, but government said today. Much of the decline came in the - much of the decrease in - home sales may not add to labor market expectations of being one of the economy's bright spots this year. With low interest rates, home sales were strong and builders should stimulate sales of land to and furniture. **Economists predicting better times**

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WASHINGTON—Orders to U.S. factories declined 1.3 - terms of the extension were - terms of the extension were - for Information on the - the Republican subsiding has come since August, but government said today. Much of the decline came in the - much of the decrease in - home sales may not add to labor market expectations of being one of the economy's bright spots this year. With low interest rates, home sales were strong and builders should stimulate sales of land to and furniture. **Economists predicting better times**
Dear Editor,

Few people, if any, doubt that a global environmental crisis is upon us and that the time to correct the problems of our planet is here. The debate about what to do to correct the problems of pollution, deforestation, increasing population and others is now one of scale.

Will we be able to strike a balance between an adequate standard of living and the health of the global ecosystem? In the middle of the national and international political and scientific debate on environmental policy, the individual often feels powerless to contribute to any meaningful change. But the environmental slogan "think globally, act locally" reminds us that it does not have to be that way.

Global warming, although not in the front of everyone's mind this winter, is potentially the most devastating result of our species' lack of concern for the environment. If the average temperature of the earth increases only slightly, we will experience famines, more refugees, and war. But what can the average person do about global warming? One thing among many that we can do at the local level is to try to decrease our consumption of fossil fuels, major contributors to global warming, by saving electricity.

To encourage students on campus to save electricity, ND Students for Environmental Action (SEA) is sponsoring an energy competition between the dorms. The dorm that saves the most electricity during March will win glory, fame, honor, and some sort of prize from SEA (we haven't figured out what yet, but we'll take suggestions).

The winner will be determined by comparing the amount of kilowatt hours of electricity used this March to the amount used last March. The dorm with the largest percentage decrease in electricity usage will win. Small dorms may have no advantages over large dorms. The campus-wide results will be published in April, so you can compare yourselves to your least favorite dorm.

Please do your part by doing such things as turning off the lights and TV when you leave your room, turning off the study lounge and bathroom lights when no one is there, and turning down your thermostat when no one is in the room. Also, please turn off lights and TV when you leave to go into the dorm lounge and bathroom.

Sincerely,

[signature]

Mike Mossing
Assistant Professor
Department of Biological Sciences

George Smith

Nov, 93
Taxes mean more government

Point of view

The following story is based on several fascinating news articles, which tell the British financial weekly The Economist: 'The President, facing increased federal deficits, meets with Congressional leaders to forge a balanced budget deficit reduction package. When the plan is completed, President Bush unveils it in a dramatically nationwide televised speech. The plan's three major provisions are (1) eliminating the budget deficit by $40 billion in the next fiscal year, (2) cutting the deficit by $500 billion over the next five years—without any gimmicks—and (3) including "growth-

promising tax measures and budget process reform."

Many of Congressional Democrats line up in support of the plan, but Republicans strongly oppose it. Federal Re­serve Chairman Alan Greenspan comes out in favor of the plan during Congress­ional hearings. Critics, how­ever, argue that the plan will cause a recession, will not seri­ously reduce the deficit, and re­lies too heavily on tax increases instead of spending cuts. The plan is implemented without significant changes.

The discussion is certainly very fascinating because they were all published in 1990. George Bush then presented his deficit reduction plan and it has been in effect for over two years now. As we all know, Bush's Clintonesque plan was a disas­ter. It provided little in the way of increases and the recession, but the deficit was reduced.

"History may repeat itself," but it does rhyme," said Mark Twain. The history of the bud­get deficit is no exception. A study by Ohio University's John B. Stiglitz and Richard Vedder shows that between 1947 and 1983 every tax increase followed a spending increase of $1.58. Even during the sup­

rick acker

In My Opinion

posedly low tax eighteen, gov­ernment-income increased sharply, rising 43% between 1981 and 1987 alone. According to Treasury Department statistics, History and eco­nomics clearly show that the federal government does not need more money, just more self- restraint.

Bill Clinton, unfortunately, is neither an historian nor an economist. True, he has pro­posed some spending cuts, but he even admits that the heart of his deficit reduction/economic growth plan is sharp tax increase.

The problem which Clinton does not see is that giving the American people more money will not change its spending habit. The followingparable illustrates this truth: In one study, a young man who bought a luxury condominium which he could not afford. His mortgage payments ate up his savings and drove him to the edge of bankruptcy. His wealthy grandmother took pity on him and gave him $20,000 to pay off his debt. A month later he came back begging for more money. In the story, the President, unlike Congress, is elected by the people. As a result, he is less vulnerable to parochial in­terests than Congressional lawmakers and has a greater incentive to serve the whole country. The President is thus in the best position to determine which budget items serve the national interest and which serve purely provincial inter­ests. Giving him the ability to veto specific spending items without vetoing the entire bud­get bill would be a major step towards eliminating the pork from federal spending.

In short, money is to the fed­eral government as whiskey is to a drunk. We can either try to dry it up or use it, as Bill Clinton suggests, buy him a bigger bottle.

Rick Salmon, a 1992 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and currently doing research there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On the 23rd of February, John Conproton's piece about New York public schools is uncalled for. It is up to the New York public school system to consider. (The others are not around.) It is rather odd that a person who supposedly loves his city so much should not be able to give a single amount to complain about, and at the same time, rant against those out at those of us in the majority who have paid for, and continue to pay for, our schools through federal subsidies, New York City taxpayers.

I guess that in many ways. I have found conclusions on old Hollywood made movies. The moral of the story, of course, is that no matter how much money he has always relied on people living on their basic existence. So, instead of suburban and country folks obtaining resources into their own regional development, they have instead been asked to support large cities who consistently ask for more each year in the name of their own progress. Doesn't it seem obvious that at some point in America's history, these communities would look at this one-sided relationship and realize that the only beneficiary is the city and its own population?

It's not, that we have a "callous disregard" for the large cities, we would just like to invest our money in our own communities instead of someones else's. Now, I attempt to seem unbiased, John blamed his friends for using a string ofracist slurs, that is the most likely to be John's own view. I would like to address these changes in the interests of the people. They have taken away a symbol of pride for the southern people. Indeed, a few bad apples can spoil the whole bunch.

"Gun rack-teasing." This is perhaps the most confusing statement to which some other type is added. Actually, people can choose their own guns and are not allowed to insist that you buy with the court imposed cuts would rather appeal to people who believe in self-imposed ones, so the government would avoid def­icit. A line item veto would also be a useful tool. Budget bills are always several thousand pages long and contain tens of thou­sand of unrelated "line items," many of which are pure pork barreled.

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By KENYA JOHNSON
Assistant Accent Editor

While some students are basking in the sun or riding the waves this spring break, others will be dedicating service to those in need and receiving valuable lessons in return.

Along with the ever popular Appalachia project, students had the opportunity to partake in three other service seminars this spring break: a Cultural Diversity Seminar, Migrant Experiences and a Washington D.C. Seminar. Each will offer a new experiential learning opportunity, according to Jay Brandenberger, Justice and Peace Education coordinator of the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

"It's important to realize that these are not just service projects," said Brandenberger. "Each of these seminars are equivalent to uncredit theology courses. The students are learning from their experiences and hopefully helping their lessons with them throughout their lifetime."

Appalachia is probably the most well known school break project among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. This year 100 students attended the fall break Appalachia trip and 91 are participating in the one during spring break.

Rob Browne is this year's co-chair for the Appalachia program, along with Megan Swiderski. Browne participated in his junior year and has been involved ever since.

Browne agrees with Brandenberger's claim that the trip is more of a learning experience than anything else.

"It's not only about working on people's houses, but the whole experience really makes you realize what is outside the realms of Notre Dame."

There are seven different sites located in three southern states: Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

While Browne's team is helping out down south, another group of students will head east for the Washington D.C. seminar conference.

The group, of about 20 students, will meet with prominent figures such as Congressman Tim Roemer and attend events like the U.S. Catholic Conference. Also listed on the itinerary are tours of the White House and the Capital Building.

"Basically we will be studying the issue of poverty and democracy in America," said Jessica Ovel, a junior Notre Dame student participating in the project. "The best part will be actually interacting with government officials and hearing their opinions on the issue."

The group hopes to study the problem of poverty, what's currently being done to alleviate the problem and what long-term solutions are possible.

"I've participated in Appalachian last year, but this year I would rather experience something informational," she explained. "Although there is one day of service work scheduled in a downtown soup kitchen."

Deborah Sheedy, a Saint Mary's sophomore, revealed the same sentiments as Ovel. "I went on an urban plunge, but this will be a different experience," said Sheedy. "I'm really excited, but I don't have big expectations. I'm ready for anything."

The best aspect Sheedy saw in the project was the fact that their project was the fact that their schedule was left open for the students on personal explorations in Washington D.C.

"I made an appointment with my congressman and I know other people set up interviews with some government officials," she explained.

Back in the Midwest; a group of students will be traveling to Chicago to attend the Cultural Diversity seminar. The trip is a "unique opportunity to explore the strengths of our diversity as a people and nation," said Brandenberger.

Students will visit places such as the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Museum of Contemporary Art, the Field Museum, the United Center, and the White Sox Park.

"The trip will be a great learning experience," added Brandenberger. "Each of these seminars are equivalent to uncredit theology courses. Students will be learning from their experiences and hopefully helping their lessons with them throughout their lifetime."
Students celebrate the spring in many places and many ways

SPRING BREAK QUESTIONNAIRE

By BEVIN KOVALIK

Do you plan to travel for Spring Break?
- Yes
- No

If so, what is your destination?
- Beach
- City
- Mountains
- Other

With whom?
- Family
- Friends
- Alone
- Other

If no, why aren't you going to travel?
- Too busy
- No money
- Other

How much do you plan to spend (incl. travel)?
- Under $200
- $200-$500
- $500-$1000
- $1000-$2000
- Over $2000

What accommodations do you have planned?
- Hotel
- Motel
- Hostel
- Dorm
- Other

What do you plan to do?
- Sunbath
- Explore
- Relax
- Party

What means of transportation are you using?
- Car
- Train
- Plane
- Bus
- Other

What are the most important things to take after money and credit cards?
- Towels
- First-aid kit
- Sunscreen
- Umbrella
- Other

1. I would hitchhike cross country with the option of never returning and accepting rides from distributors of illegal liquor.

2. Definitely hanging out in a beautiful condo near Disneyland and the beach with all my friends, drinking beer and playing quarters. Hey, that's what I am doing!

3. I'd head down to south Florida to watch the Braves get ready to win the 1993 World Series.

Illustrations by Steve Duemes
There is no literary hero as great as Jesus

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

If it weren’t for the witness that the Holy Cross Community gives, we might completely lose sight of the fact that the campus we are standing on is holy ground sanctified for us by the presence of larger-than-life Catholics, now asleep in the Lord, whose blood is on the bricks, who in their continuance to God and mankind makes the place a moral miracle.

Still, once you start listening to the student minority who politicizes this campus as though it were a political convention, you could imagine, from the din in your ears, that you were attending a three-ring circus, where the elephants, representing the old guard, stand inside the tent pissing out, and the gate-crashers, wishing to displace the elephants, stand outside the tent pissing in.

As the Faculty Senate debates the Catholic character of Notre Dame, we wish they’d tell us if it’s high-church Catholicism, or low-church Catholicism, they wish us to serve as a think-tank.

The Catholic Church has always taught the power of grace in holding us to its standards, and yet it is perhaps the easiest thing for a Catholic to do, to think of the Church as good for us, useful, Christ-like in its mission to witness to, and defend, the truth which makes men free, incarnate in Christ on whom the Gospel is centered.

At Notre Dame, thank God, the priests and brothers of Holy Cross, celebrating the feasts and traditions of the liturgical year, keep as mindful of the tradition which is the Church’s raison d’étre.

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Mavs name Buckner coach, sign Jackson

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks took two major steps Thursday toward rebuilding, signing top draft pick Jim Jackson to a six-year contract and hiring former pro Quinn Buckner as head coach beginning next season.

Jackson, who had vowed never to play for the Mavericks, with whom he was selected guard Friday against Houston, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he had no choice but to sign.

"I'm very disappointed," Jackson said in a sensational comeback.

Jackson, a high-scoring playmaker from Ohio State, has a guaranteed deal worth $20 million over six years, including a $1 million signing bonus, sources told The Associated Press.

It is the largest deal ever for a rookie guard and the most ever paid by the team, which is in dire need of help. The Maver-

icks are 4-50 and are challeng-
ing the NBA's futility record of 7-73 set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

Jackson's first-year salary of $2.6 million — to be paid in full despite the fact he will play only 20 games — exceeds the amount given to No. 2 pick Mookie Blaylock of Charlotte by the Oklahoma City Thunder.

To make room for Jackson, the Mavericks could have waived or traded former Michigan forward No. 1 overall pick Chris Webber, who said he didn't even know what was going on.

"No one could know (we were thinking of him)," said Mavericks acting general manager Bob McAdoo. "My secretary didn't even know what was going on." Jackson's signing was a surprise because negotiations were thought to have broken off Thursday when the trading deadline ended.

"No one could know (we were still talking)," said Mavericks scout Mike Shaw. "Mr. Jackson didn't even think about (playing for us)."

Details were ironed out over the next two days and Jackson was on terms Saturday. Sonja flew to Jackson's home in Columbus, Ohio late Monday and finalized the deal. Hours earlier, Sonja had been in St. Louis polishing off negotia-
tions with Buckner. He flew late Monday on team owner Donald Carter's private jet to Dallas from Denver, where he was preparing for the Western Conference finals.

Buckner, 36, a college stand-
out at Indiana State and a four-year NBA career, is an analyst for NBC and a commentator for basketball on Fox Network's 1992-93 season.

Jackson was approached by the Mavericks last summer, sources said, but talks were not dealt by then he would have been offered.

He was first approached by the Mavericks last summer, sources said. He then contacted again following the Jan. 13 firing of Richie Adubato.

"The player's interest in Buckner can be traced to his friendship with Rich (Jackson)," Dallas' vice president of basketball op-
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But there is more at stake for Buckner than just playing out the sea-
son. He will start at shooting guard Fri-
day, March 5, 1993. The Observer

Willie as head coach. Only UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian, who won 363 in his 20th season, has reached the milestone.

"We pretty much knew that Quinn might take the job," Buckner said. "But Quinn's only comment was that he'd rather have me here, but that is a de-

tailed answer. I have to make for-

myself." Negotiations between Jack-

son's agent Mark Termini and the team began to progress late last month, after three hours of the team's trading deadline. Jackson had said he would sign only then he would re-enter the draft.

Late that evening, the team had bid on its standing offer of $10.8 million for four years and, for the first time, offered a five-year deal.

"Buckner, who has never coached before, was fielding questions about the team's at-
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and in walked a smiling Jackson, holding up a Maver-

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Buckner and Jackson denied that they came as a package, but each stressed the impor-
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icks jersey with his name on the back and number 24.
Grace defeats Alumni to claim IH hockey title

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

When the Grace hockey team and their fans returned from the championship game versus Alumni for Sunday night, the best song was dedicated to the team.

It was "Amazing Grace." Alumni (0-0) copped off an "amazing," underwhelming season with an "amazing," near-perfect performance Sunday night, resulting in a 4-0 victory over Alumni (5-1-1).

The game was a battle between the solid, three-line depth of Grace and the smaller, experienced Alumni squad. As often happens in this league, the deeper team — the one with fresher legs in the final minutes — won out.

The game was extremely competitive in the first ten minutes, when Alumni's first line, matching up evenly with Grace, was fresh enough to keep things tight. But with only two skaters to substitute in from the bench, fatigue quickly let in for Alumni.

At this point, junior Paul Ferguson jammed in a loose puck off Grace on top 1-0. Falling behind against a team with Grace's depth usually spells trouble, and this situation was no different.

One more goal, and the game became a battle of wills. The Irish fencing teams travel to Detroit, Mich., on March 26-31, for the NCAA Championships in Grace.

"They played great team defense on everybody. Offensive tactics that worked for us all season long weren't successful against them at all," explained Kuser.

Grace used crisp passing to pad their lead late, as Kevin Baumert fed Foley on his second goal and then Dave Kisch named game MVP by captain Johnsson for his "hustling and digging in the corners" — conditions that worked for us all game.

"Matt's a big source of our offensive firepower," said Alumni's goalie, junior Greg Pechinsky and junior Greg Kuser. "He's on a breakaway like that, it's a goal nine times out of ten. That's why I'm really hurt us."

Five minutes into the second half, freshman Pat Casey scored to up Grace's lead to 2-0 and establish their momentum in the second frame, as well. Grace's swelling defense took over from there, as opportunities for Alumni to get back into the game were few and far between.

"We had all the intensity and fan support of a varsity football game, as members of both dorms packed the stands at the JACC ice rink. The crowd actually played a concrete role in the game, as Alumni received a two-minute penalty because some of their fans, coming from a tailgater outside, threw hamburgers and hot dogs onto the ice."

"Both dorms had bands come out. It was great to see them get into the spirit," said Nass.

"Our team was pumped up before, but the fans really kept our confidence up during the game."

"After the game, Kuser had nothing but praise for the champion Grace squad. "They definitely had set plays. They had breakouts and control at center ice. No other team we played the season could do the things they were doing. Grace was just a superior team."

Comments like this will probably not be uncommon in the future, as only three members of the champion Grace squad graduate this year.

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Fencers attempt to qualify for the NCAAs

Observer Staff Report

The Irish fencing teams travel to Cleveland State this weekend for the NCAA Regional Qualifier. The top two teams in each weapon automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships in Detroit, Mich., on March 26-31.

Also to be determined at this weekend will be the top ranking.

Senior sabreman Bernie Baeg was recently diagnosed as having a broken bone in his foot, but will be able to fence as his "amazing." near-perfect performance Sunday night, with an "amazing." near-perfect performance Sunday night, with an "amazing." near-perfect performance Sunday night.

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Belles’ track moves outside

By BETH REGAN
Sports Writer

-After two strong performances in the indoor season, the Saint Mary’s track team is off to a good start in their outdoor season.

"We didn’t come out on top as a team," said Weed. "Hopefully I’ll break Saint Mary’s indoor record too.”

Larry Szczesnowski returns as Saint Mary’s record-holder in 800 meters and a member of the record-setting 4X400 meter relay team.

After a great freshman season, Darcy Bishop returns as Saint Mary’s record-holder in 800 meters and a member of the record-setting 4X400 meter relay team.

Despite the lack of outdoor play, Bogataj feels that the team should come away with at least four wins. "If we are going to be successful, we have to learn from our mistakes early so we can correct them." she noted.

The Belles try to defend their championship at the Wabash College relay meet on March 20.

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Tennis
continued from page 16

sate for Darby’s absence. Cosgrove will be paired up with Ayres, who is taking Darby’s place, in number one doubles. Ayres and Ayres played together last year at number two doubles.

“The team’s strong and everyone is moving up,” said Nester. The first home match for the Belles will be March 31 when Kalamazoo College visits Angelo Athletic Facility.

SAINT MARY’S
TENNIS SCHEDULE
March 7-Guilford College
March 8-Hamilton College/Rowe College
March 9-Bryan More College/Army Men’s College
March 10-Aurora College
March 12-University of Chicago
March 15-Calm College
March 20-Butler College
March 23-Howard College
March 30-Urbana University
April 3-Hillsdale College
April 7-Central College
April 14-University of Chicago
April 17-Elmhurst College
April 20-Urban College
April 24-Wheaton College
April 26-DePaul University

SAINT MARY’S
TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE
February 13-at University of Chicago
February 20-at Wheaton College
March 20-at Wheaton College
March 27-at Wabash College
April 3-at Manchester College
April 10-at Little State
April 17-at Carthage College
April 24-at Elmhurst College

Special to The Observer

Last night’s hockey game versus Bowling Green was canceled due to the inclement weather that prohibited Bowling Green from making the trip. The game will be made up on Sunday, March 6.
Lacrosse team heads east for important break games

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team heads into spring break in a positive frame of mind, coming off an impressive victory over Canisius last weekend and a solid week of practice, during which they handled defeated Division III powerhouse, last Sunday.

Coach Kevin Corrigan looks forward to the trip with a great deal of enthusiasm. "This will be a challenging trip for our team because we face three quality opponents that will really test us, but they are three games that I feel we can win," he said.

The 22nd-ranked Irish jump right into things with a game against #21 Hofstra on Saturday in Hempstead, N.Y. This will be an early test to see how the team plays against the type of competition they will face the rest of the season because their schedule really heats up from now on. Last year the Irish defeated the Flying Dutchmen 12-9 at Notre Dame.

Three days later the Irish will face Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md. Last year the Irish easily won by a 13-3 score. The Irish finish off the trip with their third game in eight days versus the University of New Hampshire in Boston on Saturday, March 13.

The Wildcats are ranked #25 in the country and will provide another stern test. This will be the first meeting between the two teams since 1985, when the Wildcats won on their home field, 12-3.

The Irish will only again be attacker Randy Colley, who exhibited his talent against Canisius with 4 goals and 3 assists. He has a strong supporting cast that includes junior attackers Steve Manley and Robbie Snyder and midfielders Willie Suozzo, Billy Ahmuty, and Rob Tobin.

The Irish defense will be anchored by the starting line of sophomores Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher and junior Garrett Reilly. In goal, Coach Corrigan will turn to Ryan Swe-ell, Chris Parent, and Patrick Finn to turn opposing shots away.

The yearly spring break trips the lacrosse team embarks upon have not been very kind to Notre Dame in the past. With the Irish going only 1-11 over the past four years. These poor performances of the past, however, do not concern Corrigan.

"This team handles themselves with more poise and a sense of themselves, at this point in the season, than any other team I've had—they're further ahead than usual," Corrigan says he is going to employ a little different strategy this trip, "We're going to ask the kids to concentrate on lacrosse for only three hours a day. We want them to relax and remember that this is spring break for them also."

Hopefully this plan will keep the Irish from falling victim to the spring break bug that has sidetracked them in the past. If they can successfully accomplish this, their upward climb in the polls may see them crack the top twenty after their return.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

vs Evansville
Irish last regular season home game
2:00 PM
JACC Arena

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CATCH 'EM SATURDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

vs Evansville
Irish last regular season home game
2:00 PM
JACC Arena

Peterson will take shot at NCAAs

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Though the Iowa State Invitational is the final meet of the indoor season for the Notre Dame women's track team, Coach Joe Piane feels they will open the doors for new Florida State.

"It is true that we have the Iowa State Invitational this weekend, but we're only sending Erica. said Irish coach Joe Piane. "Her purpose for going is to try to qualify for next week's NCAA Championships."

Peterson, a freshman, has had a considerable impact on the Notre Dame sprinting program, winning numerous events over the course of the indoor season. She will be competing in the 800-meter run tomorrow, a longer race, but one she has competed in earlier this season.

For the rest of the team, last weekend's  Alex Wilson Invitational marked the end of this season. Karen Harris was the only Irish athlete to win an event, taking first in the shotput over teammate Rachel Kavanagh. Other impressive efforts were turned in by distance runners Sarah Riley, Emily Husted, Stefanie Jensen, and Eva Flood.

The Irish will now be starting the outdoor season, a season that Coach Piane feels will open the doors for new success.

"The great thing is that you have a lot of longer distance races outdoors, which is what we are more geared toward," commented Plane. Notre Dame's outdoor season will begin March 29, as they travel to Tallahassee, Fla., for the Florida State Invitational.
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Irish women's hoops falls to Butler

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

This game meant more to Notre Dame than it did to Butler, and that made the 80-69 loss that much harder for Notre Dame to take.

Butler has already clinched the Midwestern Collegiate Conference regular season title and the top seed in next week's conference tournament.

Notre Dame was trying to solidify its hold on second place and secure the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

After Thursday's game, the Bulldogs look pretty secure as the team to beat in the tournament.

"This is icing on the cake," Butler coach Pat Head Summitt said. "The real icing comes in the tournament, but this is a confidence builder."

Late in the first half, Leilja Bowen, the Irish looked like they would give coach Muffet McGraw her record-breaking 11th career win at Notre Dame and give the Bulldogs something to think about in next week's tournament.

But after Butler jumped out to a seven point lead in the first two minutes, the Irish responded, tying the game at 21 and pulling ahead by six with less than seven minutes remaining in the half.

But later the Bulldogs answered, keeping Notre Dame off the boards as they scored the first 21-6 in the last four minutes of the first half to take a 44-35 lead at the break.

"We finally got to the boards and kept Notre Dame away from the rebounds," Summitt said. "The rebounds snarfed us and we didn't have easy baskets."

Carey Poor attempts a shot in last night's loss to Butler. A win would have put Coach Muffet McGraw in first place for all time victories.

The Irish had some easy attempts of their own during the stretch, but couldn't convert.

"We couldn't score," McGraw said. "We had great shots but we just didn't hit them.

It didn't get much better in the second half. Butler outscored the Irish 12-4 in the first six minutes of the half and the game was virtually out of reach.

Bowen was the only bright spot in the high 22 points and 17 rebounds.

"She's a great player," Stein said. "It is very difficult to defend her. I think she's Notre Dame's best player."

Thursday's loss places extra importance on Saturday's regular season finale against Evansville.

Notre Dame needs a win to secure their number one spot for the rest of the season.

The Belles may have had better luck this year in the Mid-Ohio Valley Conference but they will still be looking to make a name for themselves this season.

The Belles will play eight games this season, but are starting only four freshmen. Only three veterans will be returning to the team.

This year, however, comes a great deal of depth. In the past, the Belles have been short on pitchers, but now have four and a half.

Freshman Laura Richter will serve as the Belles' pitcher. Provided she gets on the mound, she will be a big factor in the tournament.

"We have a great pitcher-catcher relationship. Jane (Murphy) is very strong behind the plate, and it is much easier to pitch to a confident catcher," she said.

Fortunately for the Belles, however, the three returnees provide strong leadership for the team. According to Richter, the trio of seniors, Darby, Miller, and Murphy, "give the team the leadership necessary for the team to be successful."

Another strength for the Belles will be hitting. Providing a powerful three-four combination are Bobbi Hrycysz and junior Chris Sinnen. Finishing off the line up is sophomore Nancy Wabbel at the six spot.

"We're strong throughout the line up. We have a good nucleus and we're playing a high level of tennis," Summitt said.

Following the tournament the Belles will travel to St. Louis to face Washington University in what could shape up to be their toughest match of the season.

Washington is ranked twelfth in the country.

Junior Thayma Darby will be playing in the number two spot for the Belles.

She finished 12-4 at number five over the past four years.

Darby is second in the MOC and this game will be a good test for her.

"We're strong throughout the line up. We have a good nucleus and we're playing a high level of tennis," Summitt said.

The team had to do some switching and substituting to match up doubles partners. This was in order to compensate for the loss of Elisa and Asian Ayres. It