Sec. of State Baker visits, offers East Germany U.S. support

POTSDAM, East Germany (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker ventured into East Germany on Tuesday and offered U.S. economic assistance to still another Soviet ally bent on reform.

The bold and unprecedented visit to the site where the World War II Allies decided the future of a vanished Germany was made after Baker sent a telegram to Moscow, advising the Soviets of his intentions.

In a 65-minute session with Prime Minister Hans Modrow and then a separate talk in a 19th century church with Ludwig ministers, the American secretary offered U.S. support for the changes sweeping the one-time Stalinist state and said the Bush administration was prepared to provide the kind of help the Poland and Hungary as they turn to market economies.

But he emphasized that the change must be peaceful.

Security identifies suspect in LaFortune break-in

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame has a suspect in the November 30 break-in of the LaFortune Student Center, said Rex Rakow, director of Security.

"We are trying to locate the suspect," said Rakow. He would not say if the suspect was an employee of the university, but said that the person is a "town person."

The fingerprints and the blood samples taken from the building were sent to a lab and he said results take several weeks.

Rakow, director of maintenance, said that the original damage estimate was $1,000. Now he has raised that estimate to $5,000.

He said that the South Stair doors on second and third floors of the building must be replaced at a cost of $400 per door.

The information desk on the first floor had a window broken, Moorman said.

The office door and window in Room 201 must be replaced, said Moorman. In Room 216, he said a large office wall window must be replaced and on the third floor of the building, a door window in Room 125 was broken.

The exterior windows have already been replaced, said Moorman. Windows were broken at the Travelmore agency in the office window and the North ramp door, he said.

"We are in the process of doing all the repairs," said Moorman. He said the lead time for the door delivery is "somewhat long, but he hopes they will be replaced in the next couple of weeks."

Increased travel sponsorship, concert sponsorship, and faculty involvement in extracurricular events are some changes students can look forward to in the 1990s, according to Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities.

Student Activities sponsored trips to athletic events and to foreign countries will be more common, he said. A summer trip to Europe in 1990 has been planned, and travel discounts and arrangements for the Orange Bowl will mark the first sponsorship of travel to an athletic event, as "there seems to be a demand there," said Cassidy.

Concerts by progressive groups which draw smaller crowds will be held in Stiep Center, he said, and an effort will be made to arrange activities which complement the academic side of Notre Dame.

"There's so much you can learn through experience," said Cassidy.

As you approach the vehicle, you push another button on the disk.

The car's interior lights come on. Its engine starts.

The driver's seat and back adjusts for you. The headlamps turn on. The radio comes to life, scanning to your favorite station and locking it in.

The cellular phone is plugged into the console switches on, waiting for your instruction to call the office.

A television-like screen lights up. It shows you walking up behind your own car.

Changing technology is available today, and will be rehanced in the new few years, to make many things possible in a vehicle.

But one of the main factors in owning a car — price — will come into play.

"Is it feasible? Yes," said Tom Gale, vice president for design at Chrysler Corp. "Is it there for the masses?" I think you have to step back and take a look at cost, market trends and regions of the country.

"I don't think we're going to see the explosion in the number of gadgets we've heard, Gale.
Honor Code's two standards are unfair

We sometimes fool ourselves into believing in justice as impartial, yet the freshman class of this esteemed University finds itself subjected to a double standard. Read carefully into the infamous Honor Code and see what I mean.

Appendix A of the Honor Code describes the policies concerning English papers. A clause says that the policies was implemented before the Honor Code and applies to all students at Notre Dame. Upperclassmen trying to follow these rules might overlook this section because it clearly addresses freshmen.

Secondly, Appendix A does not include any information regarding other than papers. A student from any class can submit and re-submit computer programs (or parts thereof) for differing classes, such as two levels of the same programming language; projects for classes such as architecture or art; or designs for a studio or a design class.

In other words, it is entirely acceptable to hand in twice work other then papers. Williams said the reasoning behind not presenting the same paper was due to a belief in the creation of a project for any of these other courses.

If upperclassmen are ever called to a hearing bearing on this subject they can truthfully say that it does not apply to them. The reasoning behind this clause also does not go far enough to explain modified papers. It does not, for example, say whether one can re-work a cited page or thesis statement. What about rewriting a fictional paper with the same theme? The slim Code of Honor pamphlet does not address these issues.

On an extreme, the Department of English, which "developed and approved these principles," insists that this resubmission of papers is plagiarism. I never thought I would have to challenge the Department of English this but ... According to the Oxford American Dictionary, plagiarism is "to take and use another person's ideas or writings or intentions as one's own." The Slim Code of Honor pamphlet is a person's paper is clearly influenced by the ideas, writings, etc., of a professor. The words, ideas and intentions are all the student's own.

Williams said the Honor Code Committee has meetings every other week to amend the Honor Code. Here is some advice to that committee: please make a code that is comprehensively fair by including all upperclassmen, clear about what is and is not permissible and concise so we don't have to decipher the code.

Laundry Claims for lost clothing must be made by Dec. 22 in the Laundry Office on the first floor of LaFortune.

AFROTAC will hold its fall semester awards ceremony today in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet Parliament on Tuesday rejected reformers' efforts to revoke the Communist Party's monopoly on power and push the nation along to road multiparty democracy taken by Moscow's allies. But as the Congress of People's Deputies began its winter session in the Kremlin, hundreds of parliamentarians supported debate on altering the party's legal status.

Two senators made last-minute appeals to top banking regulators urging a sale — rather than government seizure — of Lincoln Savings and Loan last spring after being lobbied on behalf of the owner and a potential buyer, according to interviews and documents. Both Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., asked the nation's chief thrift regulator to approve the sale and proposed sale of Lincoln-owned by a major campaign contributor, Charles H. Keating Jr.

Numerous violations of environmental laws by oil and gas developers go undetected under a federal government seizure of Lincoln Savings and Loan.
By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

The South Bend Police Department is implementing a Student Break Home Watch program for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's off-campus students over Christmas break.

According to Sgt. Douglas Way of the South Bend Police Department, officers will make checks of the students' residence and document the times and condition in which they find the house.

"The increased visibility of uniform patrol units around resident student residences should act as a major deterrent to potential thieves. If a break-in does occur this service will decrease the time before police are aware of the entry," he said.

The information on the Student Break Home Watch Program request form will aid police in its request to check the houses of students while on vacation.

Student Body President Matt Breslin said that the program is important in light of increased tension and crime off-campus. He said that last May Student Government made an official request to the Board of Trustees.

The report "brought to light such issues as off-campus security," said Breslin. "I think that it is a very positive step towards trying to increase the safety of off-campus students' homes."

The seven-member executive board of the Center for the Homeless will assume responsibility for the administration of the center, according to Father Richard Warner, board chairman and counselor to the president at Notre Dame.

"This administrative arrangement seemed both appropriate and advantageous for the Michiana community's unprecedented approach to the urgent social issue of homelessness," Warner said.

The executive board, established in June of this year, consists of representatives from four institutions in the Michiana region—The University of Notre Dame, the city of South Bend, the United Religious Community (URC), and the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless (COPSH). Incorporated as a non-profit entity, the board will take the burden of running the shelter off of the URC, which had previously been managing the shelter alone.

The 24-hour Center is located in a renovated building which formerly housed Gilbert's Men's Store on South Michigan Street in South Bend. The Center began operations on December 18, 1988, occurring the same night as a hotel fire downtown, which put dozens of homeless people into the street, according to Warner.

The December opening was initiated two months ahead of schedule, due to the emergency. David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School and member of the executive board, helped to establish a homeless shelter in 1982. According to Link, the shelter was located in the basement of the Maranatha Temple, one block from the site of the present Center.

Link said that in 1987, it was realized that a simple shelter was not enough to help tackle the problem of homelessness. The seven-member executive board of the Center for the Homeless will assume responsibility for the administration of the center, according to Warner.

"We're trying to help buy the building in which the present Center is now located. Presently, only part of the old clothing store is being used, but plans are being made to get full use out of the building. With the new building, the idea was not to provide "just a shelter, but a full service center for the homeless," according to Link. "We're trying to help buy the homeless back into the street, according to Warner.

By PETER LOFTUS

The United Nations (UN) – President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said Tuesday that the international community should give South Africa six months to abolish apartheid before clamping total economic sanctions on the Pretoria government.

Kaunda told reporters that when he met recently with President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa, "He said he was against apartheid, he said he was going to work to remove it. "Whether he will succeed, I do not know. We want to see if he is going to push his parlia-

The Observer page 3

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under leadership of exec. board

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Mass transit in ’90s doomed to increased congestion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1990s will bring new tollways and high-speed trains, and efforts to develop hyperersonic planes. But the decade will resemble the ’80s for people stuck in clogged airports and bumper-to-bumper traffic.

“If you’re looking at the ’90s, the automobile will remain the dominant mode of travel,” said researcher Lyn Long of the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California, Irvine.

“Because of increasing auto ownership and two-worker households, there will be more cars on the road and the system will never keep pace,” she said. Urban traffic congestion will be “status quo or worse.”

The Federal Highway Administration says 110 million U.S. commuters now spend 2 billion hours a year in traffic jams. That will increase to 10 billion hours by 2003.

As usual, Southern California will be in the forefront of the traffic jams. A study predicts average speed on freeways and highways in this region will drop from 35 mph to 19 mph by 2010.

Experts say air pollution and possible oil shortages in the 1990s will spur growth of clean, high-speed public transit and a revived interest in the automobile.

“There was no immediate reply. The United Kingdom division of defense planners had been advised the Germans had convinced the premier will be responsible for implementing the policy, coordinating staff and volunteers, and training for the executive director of the Center in the local community.

Coinciding with the executive board’s assuming management of the Center is the establishment of the position of executive director of the Center, who will be responsible for implementing the policy, coordinating staff and volunteers, and representing the Center to the local community.

The board, with representatives from some key parts of the Míchiana community, will seek financial support and getting more services for the Center.

The plan is now to use this new organization (the executive board) to accelerate plans which existed from the outset, said Link. Athough the plan has been running smoothly for the past year, the early opening of the Center "under critical conditions" made it hard to effectively move ahead with initial plans, he said.

The board is working in the making for providing such services as legal assistance to the homeless, job search, alcohol counseling, mental health intervention, and housing. According to Warner, there is a shortage of 700 housing units in the Míchiana region.

Some essential to the Center is financial support. The executive board will look for support from local businesses and individuals, according to Warner.

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“We have two unique factors in our favor,” said Link. “One is our four-year partnership in the endeavor to meet the homeless problem, and the other is the full-service approach we are committed to developing.”

Safety is high in the minds of today’s engineers for tomorrow’s traffic systems. According to Warner, problems that must be resolved include: how to get the same power out of a gallon of an alternative fuel as out of a gallon of gasoline; how to store the fuel in the vehicle; what effects the new fuels will have on engine and body design.

Continued from page 1

Baker continued from page 1

World War II division of defeated Germany, was added suddenly to his schedule late Monday night.

In the morning, Baker sent a telegram to Moscow to advise the Soviet Union of his plan. Before Baker crossed into Germany, both the Soviets and the East Germans had advised the premier that we had this clear that we support the programmatic efforts, like those credited with providing such services as legal assistance to the homeless, job search, alcohol counseling, mental health intervention, and housing. According to Warner, there is a shortage of 700 housing units in the Míchiana region.

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Two Mexican drug lords get 40 years for murder of U.S. agent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two Mexican drug lords were sentenced Tuesday to 40 years in prison each for the murder of U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena, ending a case that had plunged relations between the countries since 1985.

"There is no doubt that these sentences being reduced," Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said.

Rafael Caro Quintero, 37, and Ermenegildo Fonseca Carillo, 56, were found guilty of masterminding the kill of Camarena, an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and his Mexican pilot, Alvarez said.

They were tried earlier this year, but convictions and sentences are announced simultaneously in Mexico.

Time for related convictions of kidnapping, drug trafficking and weapons smuggling brought Caro Quintero's total sentence to 116 years and Fonseca's to 144. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Fernando Arias, a spokesman for Alvarez, said Caro Quintero and Fonseca would have to serve 74 and 53 years respectively because of non-concurrent time remaining from previous sentences.

He said there is no parole in drug-related cases, "not even by a single day."

Don Hamilton, spokesman for U.S. drug control policy director William Bennett, said in Washington, "It's certainly nice to see people like Caro Quintero off the streets. I think the United States and Mexico will both be the better for it."

Ten other men were sentenced to the maximum term of 40 years for taking part in the killings, and 13 other men received lesser sentences for their involvement in drug operations run by Caro Quintero and Fonseca.

All property and possessions of the two are being confiscated as part of the penalty, Alvarez said. He had no figures for their holdings, but said the "list is very long."

Both are known to have millions of dollars in assets, including ranches, aircraft, luxury cars, houses, apartments, hotels and businesses.

Tuesday's sentences were handed down by Judge Tomas Fernandez Franco of the 4th Criminal Court in Guadalajara, where Camarena was based. It is the capital of Jalisco state, 350 miles west of Mexico City, and a major center for the drug traffickers.

But the economic crisis that has burdened East Germany's more than 16 million citizens with problems from pollution to scarce consumer goods continues to drive away the nation's best hope for an improved future — its young workers.

Baker visited the wall Tuesday and then traveled from West Berlin to Potsdam to meet with Modrow. It was the first time a U.S. secretary of state visited East Germany since diplomatic relations were established in 1974.

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Pressured by a steady drain of disillusioned workers and increasing calls for reunification, East Germany's Communist Party conceded Tuesday that a flawed brand of socialism had hurt living standards.

In the past month, the Communists have given up their legal monopoly on power and that has raised questions about their mandate to govern until national parliamentary elections are held May 6.

Secretary of State James Baker met in Potsdam with Communist Premier Hans Modrow in a show of support for the nation's reforms.

One pro-reform group, Demokratischer Aufbruch, said Modrow and his Cabinet should step down. It does not appear that position enjoys broad support, however, since Modrow retains a fairly high standing among East Germans.

Communist Party leader Gregor Gysi said his party would not allow a "foreign policy vacuum" to develop despite the upheavals of the past two months.

"What we need in this country through May 6 is stability," Gysi said when informed of the reform group's demand.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher traveled to East Berlin to meet with the group's leader Rainer Eppelmann. No details of the talks were disclosed.

The party's official daily, Neues Deutschland, blamed socialism for poor living conditions in the most brutal admission yet of the party's culpability in the nation's political and economic crisis.

"The governmental and administrative socialism has definitely failed as a social system in our country," the newspaper said.

But, it added, a new "democratic socialism" was in the making.

The party appeared torn over the question of closer ties with West Germany, and the newspaper called for "a qualified partnership" acceptable to European neighbors.

Allies of East Germany and West Germany have expressed reservations about a federation between the nations or eventual reunification, as proposed by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

E. Germany Communist Party admits to 'flawed socialism'

Across the frozen tundra

Three birds gather up enough courage to brave the frigid air around Holy Cross Hall and St. Mary's Lake. Temperatures are expected to remain in the teens until Thursday.
West overlooks' rights violations

Surprising as it may seem to many, Chinese in the Eastern Bloc and Vietnam do not have a monopoly on human rights violations. In Central Britain, the United States' closest ally, seems not to be so concerned about human rights these days as well. On Tuesday morning, December 12, the government of the British colony of Hong Kong began deporting a group of Vietnamese refugees to Hanoi. The colonial government, with full approval from the British government, plans on deporting 44,000 Vietnamese refugees over the course of the next few months. Simply because the government doesn't want to deal with them. The defense of the Hong Kong government: the fleeing Vietnamese are boat people and therefore not "true" refugees. If that confuses you, you're not alone.

"It never ceases to amaze me how governments can write off the persecution and murder of thousands of people without any real concern. Maybe Stalin was right; maybe the death of a million men is just a statistic."

Jim DeMarco
On Human Rights

But why send people to certain persecution if you can afford not to? Well, says the colonial government of Hong Kong and the British government, they're migrant farm-workers and fishermen. What those who defend the deportations seem to overlook is that the ranks of the refugees are also heavily made up of children. In fact, of the 51 refugees forcibly deported Tuesday, 26 were children. Those who defend the deportation also seem to think that oppression only works against those who are rich. "The rich are truly oppressed in Vietnam, so we'll allow them to stay in Hong Kong. But the poor aren't really oppressed, especially farmers and fishermen, so we'll send them back to the worker's paradise."

As a note of the brashness of the Hong Kong government's action, the soldiers who carried the 51 refugees away on Tuesday assumed that this was all in secret. Reporters found them anyway, and when the refugees saw the reporters following their bus, they shouted and held up cardboard signs saying that they didn't want to go back, that they would rather die than return to Vietnam. But all this is justifiable to the Hong Kong government because these refugees are poor migrant workers (and children).

But you need only to transpose the names of the Hong Kong and British governments with that of the United States and that of the Vietnamese regime with your chance of Latin American governments to see that it is not just the British who don't know how to deal humbly with refugees. Jim DeMarco is a junior math and theology major and is the chairperson of the Coalition for Human Rights, sponsors of the On Human Rights column.

Letters

Room assignments not random

Dear Editor:

As students who, upon arrival at Notre Dame in 1986, discovered that the members of our residence hall were to be roomed together according to their racial background, we have to laugh at the defensive efforts put forth by Evelyn Reinbold of the Office of Student Housing in the latest issue of Scholastic. To read that, "We do the freshman room assignments by random computer selection... all we have is the opportunity to randomize the process," is not commonplace in at least one of our "family's" residence halls. We refuse to believe that the housing assignments that were issued for Dillon Hall in 1986 (and the three subsequent years) can be attributed to a system guided by "chance". We would have to be more than naive to believe that any housing assignment which placed all of our black freshmen in our dorm together would be a system based on random computer selection. Dillon Hall's current freshman class consists of six black students. Two of these students live together in a double, three live in a triple on the same floor, while only one is assigned to live with a non-mis-

Donald Hall has been similar during our four years at Notre Dame. In light of those facts, Ms. Reinbold's statements on this issue seem to be a misrep- resentation of what occurs in our dorms. Our criticism, however, is not directed solely toward Dillon's system. We have been made aware of other situations in our University's residence halls in which members of minority groups have been placed together in rooms or even in separate sections.

We do not believe that persons who seek to place blacks and other minority students in special rooming situations are racist. Rather, we choose to believe that they are uninformed and ignorant in their assessment of how these segregationist tactics will affect race relations at Notre Dame.

We believe this to be true, and, accordingly, we would ask that those in the administration in charge of student housing look into this situation immediately and make the changes that are obviously necessary. If the University is truly concerned with race rela- tions at Notre Dame, it will provide the efforts necessary in making sure that segregation is not practiced here.

Christopher Murphy
Off Campus
Larry Playford
Dillon Hall
Dec. 11, 1989

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Christopher Murphy
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Larry Playford
Dillon Hall
Dec. 11, 1989
Disgruntled elves vent frustrations with Claus

Glenn G. Fogarty
With No Apologies

I'm a steadfast believer in Santa Claus. Now, there are some people who think that's no such thing as Santa Claus. If so, they have yet to explain to me who has been dumping large quantities of anthracite, coal, and firewood under my Christmas tree every bloody year. I've been stockpiling coal for over 250 years and there's still no one who's ever been able to reach over my elbow to yank any of it out of my way. I'd like to think there's a huge retail market for loose coal these days.

Anyway, since this Claus character seems getting my dander up, here's my take: You have nothing to lose but your ignominy. You will, for a moment about this time next year, be out of a job for the annual food basket drive. Raising funds to our annual Thanksgiving meal. These numbers more than it should.

If I'm called on, I will go again. Mr. Welle might find it interesting to look at the financial problems the University has been having in recent years. Those values have influenced the military.

The French ever since 1870. The death, destruction and moral implications of Nagasaki and Hiroshima will never be forgotten. Although the bomb- ing are a part of "world his- tory" and are often viewed as inevitable, the effects of these bombings are still felt today by both Japanese and Americans.

I wish the Fighting Irish continued success with their com- mercials. The nation with a large military leads me to believe that the values that I acquired from my Catholic upbringing and education have aided me immensely in my life and work.

stolen from me and he's off the hook. I know what day tomorrow is? None of that for me! I do not the Senator is correct in his argument. I'll get the wood and run the saw and the nails and the timber. We'll run that slave driver through the pugnacious, anatomically correct paces. He deserves it. He's the head of an un-American and he's off the hook. We'll run that slave driver through the pugnacious, anatomically correct paces. He deserves it. He's the head of an un-American and he's off the hook. We'll run that slave driver through the pugnacious, anatomically correct paces. He deserves it. He's the head of an un-American and he's off the hook.

Dear Editor:

My daughter is a student at Notre Dame and has, for the past two years, been a member of the ROTC. From excerpts from "Viewpoint" on the subject of the ROTC on the ND campus, I would have been interested because, you see, I am both an ND alumnus and a colonel who has been on active duty in the U.S. Army and the Air Force for the past 22 years. You might think that I would be averse to comments on the topic, as aptly expressed on Kurt Mills' article (The Ob- server, Nov. 26, 1989). You would be wrong. Mr. Mills' outlandish, illog- cal claims and his naive approach to the subject matter I believe he could not be convinced to any other perspective. One can only hope that students and others like Mr. Mills will ever give too much attention to national security.

Coach must guard against insensitivity

Dear Editor:

This is a response to a quote made by Digger Phelps that appeared in the Nov. 26, 1989, issue of "Viewpoint." The term "Pogo" is not, Mr. Mills' onslaught, illog- cal claims and his naive approach to the subject matter I believe he could not be convinced to any other perspective. One can only hope that students and others like Mr. Mills will ever give too much attention to national security.

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Prof. Howland: teacher by day, musician by night

CINDY PETRITES
accent writer

In 1983, all freshmen engineers were required to take "the Waterloo courses." Mechanic I and II. Professor Robert Howland, who taught both sections of the course, had a policy of handing back each exam individually. After one exam, a freshman in RTOC and aerospace engineering picked up his exam and was clearly upset—only to have the only reason he was taking the course be revealed.

Professor Howland knew all this, however. "Look," he said, "I don't know if you had your 'duthers, what would you have done?"

The freshman's eye lit up. "History," he said. "I love history."

"Well," said Howland, "you've got to follow your dreams."

Howland's response is easily believable because he speaks to a large extent from experience. Howland, who teaches Mechanics I and II and "Orbitals," a senior level elective in aerospace engineering here at Notre Dame, knows what it means to follow one's dream as well as the case may be. His dreams were to pursue music and celestial engineering, the theoretical study of how heavenly bodies move. "You know, you're not really in that sort of thing," he clarifies, smiling.

As an associate professor in the College of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and a celestial engineer in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, Howland seems to have found a way to balance the two.

As a youth, though, Howland felt he had to make a choice—always feared that he'd be "cloning off options," as he remembers. Howland comes from a New England family where, he laughs, "teaching ran in the blood." When he was in junior high school, Howland began playing timpani (kettledrums) and started studying music privately under the principal percussionist for the Philadelphia Orchestra. "I was essentially considered a professional musician," he said. "You know how full of themselves high school kids are."

Instead of starting music school or conservatory right after high school, Howland followed the advice of his music teacher who encouraged him to continue an academic degree in music.

Howland picked Yale for its well-regarded program in celestial engineering and because of the opportunity it provided him. While at Yale, Howland kept up his musical activity by joining the New Haven Symphony as a freshman and was principal percussionist by his senior year. He was President of the Yale Band his sophomore year.

Howland graduated from Yale with a B.A. in physics and philosophy, and decided to continue his studies there as a graduate student. While he was in graduate school, the Boston Symphony gave a concert in New Haven. When Howland learned that the man newly appointed to principal viola had a Ph.D. in chemical engineering, Howland was fascinated. "The parallels between his life and mine were striking," Howland said. His example and the example set by Howland's adviser in chemical engineering at Yale (who had also played principal oboe for the Philadelphia Orchestra) inspired Howland to pursue both dreams.

Howland earned an MS in Astronomy and Ph.D. in Yale, and moved with his adviser to North Carolina State University where he earned his Ph.D. in Engineering Science and Mechanics. After teaching there for six years, Howland came to Notre Dame.

"For Howland, who describes himself as "basically shy," there are very strong parallels between teaching and musical performance. "As a musician you might play Beethoven's Fifth Symphony ten times, but you have to make the seventh and eighth sound different," he says. "In the same way, you have to rediscover the material again every time you teach it."

Howland's objective is not only to teach his students basic engineering skills but also to instill in them a personal drive for excellence. According to Howland, "Notre Dame's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering is far more interested in philosophy and general principles that in technical training. Its goal is to turn out a product who may have to catch up with the latest and greatest in technology but who will never be outdated. That is what I try to do."

"Prancer" a movie for all ages that depicts true spirit of Christmas

MELISSA COMER
accent writer

How long has it been since you and your kids have watched a movie that was rated G? If you're anything like me, it's been a LONG time. But try to think back and remember what they were like: kids wandering, to the aisles making innumerable trips for snacks, major whining, and candy counter, little children crying, and adults attempting to answer questions that were full of childhood wonder. And all the while, the audience was watching a movie so full of innocence that it seemed impossible to believe that there still was a real world out there, beyond the depths of the movie theater.

The recently released Christmas movie "Prancer" invites you to do just that, as you experience all the magic of this story about the spirit of giving and the belief in miracles that Christmas is supposed to bring. After all, do you think about how much we may become in our own lives, if we allow it to, the "magic" of inspiring us to get into the true spirit of Christmas, the perfect gift of all?

"Prancer" centers around a young girl, Jessica Riggs, who finds herself nee a deer that has been wounded near her house only to have its antlers removed. Believing it to be Prancer, one of Santa Claus's reindeer, the movie's heroine embarks upon an adventure to heal the reindeer and return him to Santa in time for Christmas. The film turns out to be a remarkable experiment in how the joy of losing their farm to bankruptcy, and the regeneration of her relationship with her father. Not the best portrait of a child's life to paint for a children's movie. Yet, as the movie continues, "Prancer" proves itself to be truly wondrously innocent as one might expect. The way in which Jessica takes on this cause with such conviction and gives hope for today's youth who are becoming hopelessly materialistic and self-centered, in addition, as the entire community rallies around Jessica and her belief that this reindeer is truly Prancer, one senses an unadulterated acceptance that is so seldom seen.

Her genuine belief in Santa Claus offers a refreshing change from the pessimistic view of the desperate movie. Jessica's true spirit is a heritage in Santa Claus offers a refreshing change from the pessimistic view of the desperate movie.

Jessica's true spirit is a heritage that we all could do with today. "Prancer" features two newcomers to the screen with Rebeca Harrell, starring as Jess­ica, and Ron Howard portraying host of the movie. The movie also includes such talents as Sam El­liott, Chris Leachman, and Abe Vigoda. Elliott plays Jessica's widowed father who is struggling to keep his farm at all costs while also raising two young children. Chris Leach­man, perhaps best known for his role as Phyllis on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is an economic older woman who is touched by Jessica's adventure in a very special way. And finally, Abe Vigoda, formerly Fish on "Barney Miller," helps Jessica heal Prancer in his role as the town veterinarian. All three do a great job in their roles, but they do not appear nearly as much as one would hope.

Producer Raffaella De Lau­rentis and Director John Han­nock succeed in conveying that special feeling and purity that is truly Christmas. The risk that they have taken in creating such a movie and starring a child and a reindeer, seems well worth it. Greg Taylor's script makes "Prancer" a rarity in films today as it offers entertainment for the whole family.

"Prancer" provides a much needed and welcomed reminder of the giving and spirit of Christmas that is truly Christmas. So, if you're in the mood for a cute, good hearted tale about the faith of a young girl, get ready to get a real Christmas experience as a movie with the giving and spirit of innocence of a child in "Prancer".

Above: Jessica comforts a wounded reindeer that she believes to be Prancer. The young girl shows the true spirit of Christmas in "Prancer".

Top: During the day, Professor Howland teaches his engineering students general principles so that they will be prepared to face any problem. Above: At night, Professor Howland satisfies his musical interests by playing in a South Bend Symphony Orchestra.
Bowled over

The most Bowl appearances in the past decade (1979-1988)

1. Brigham Young 10 games (5-5-0)
2. Michigan 10 games (5-5-0)
3. Nebraska 10 games (4-6-0)
4. Arizona 9 games (7-2-0)
5. Florida State 9 games (6-3-0)
6. Washington 8 games (6-3-0)
7. Oklahoma 8 games (6-3-0)
8. Georgia 7 games (4-5-0)
9. Texas 6 games (4-3-0)
10. Arkansas 5 games (2-3-0)

Football Top 25 Poll

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Sports Wednesday

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

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Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Women's basketball vs. MICHIGAN STATE, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Men's basketball vs. UCLA, 4 p.m.

Dec. 21

Men's basketball vs. VALPARAISO, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 22

Women's basketball vs. UCLA, 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. LAFAYETTE, 8 p.m.

Dec. 29

Hockey at McQuaid Tournament (Wisconsin, Boston College, Minnesota Duluth)

Dec. 29

Hockey at Milwaukee Tournament (Women's, Boston College, Minnesota Duluth)

Dec. 30

Men's basketball vs. BUTLER, 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball at Boston College, 8 p.m.

Jan. 12

Men's basketball at Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey at Kent State, 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball at LaSalle, 7:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

Dec. 5-13

Women's basketball (4-1)

Notre Dame 75, Quincy 71, Monroe 67

Men's basketball (1-3)

Marquette 60, Notre Dame 68

Hockey (10-4)

Ferris State 7-7, Notre Dame 5-2

Wrestling

Notre Dame 23, Illinois State 12

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD:

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT AT CARROLL AUD. 9:00 AND 11:15, $1.00 admission

"A MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"

co-sponsored by the Senior Class

Chambers Literary Magazine is now accepting submissions—any short stories, drawings, or poems accepted

submit to CHAMBE R of 310 -office.- site.

SME C STUDENT ACTIVITY BOARD and all of SME

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WISHES ND and SME A SAFE AND

HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AND NEW YEAR'S!!!
Oilers not looking past Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers aren’t looking past Sunday’s game against the Cincinnati Bengals, despite their three-game winning streak looking ahead to their playoff possibilities.

The Oilers (9-5) could clinch their first outright division title if they beat Cincinnati on Sunday or in the Cleveland in the Astrodome Dec. 23. ‘

‘We know being division champs is within our grasp, but it doesn’t mean anything. It’s because we still have the opportunity to win the game and advance ourselves,’ fullback Alonzo Highsmith said. ‘The Oilers have the second best record in the AFC behind Denver (10-4). If they beat the Oilers with the second best record, the Oilers will host at least one playoff game.

‘I want to win the division this season so we can get out of the way,” wide receiver Ernest Graham said. ‘When we win the division, we can concentrate on the last game and earning the home-field advantage.’

The Oilers should be prepared for any situation over the remaining season. They’ve shut out Pittsburgh 27-0 and blown out 34-0 by the Kansas City Chiefs. They’ve lost on the road but win on the road in bad weather, contrary to their road image.

‘We’ve been in every situation possible,’ Highsmith said. ‘We’ll lose to a bunch of games, but you can benefit if you learn from them. This team, we’ve been through everything.’

Brown leather bomber jacket Saturday night at the Worm!!

If you have any info! FREE BEER Hope to see ya inside.

LOST:

2-Roommates needed. Turtle Creek. Low rent, Walk to campus, Cable TV, Internet, Leather couches. STUDENTS OR SRS. RESERVE LISTING. EARLY JAN. SHARE EXPENSES.

259-7801 DAYS OR 403-482-0895 NIGHTS FOR PROFILES.

KATHY AND ROB, 20-17 114 pm. SMC.

FOR RENT

This house is furnished for next year. Close to school. Flexible on sharing information.

WANTED:

ENTREPRENEURIAL students in western Colorado are seeking a place to live. For more information contact the call.

BIRTH-DAY!!

Happy Birthday Trey! (Yes I do know that this comes early.)

P.S.

Call Berta @ 519-0958

FLORIDA KEYS-ORANGE BOWL

The popular student offers. Just can be CHEAPER than the game.

If you are still looking for a place to live. Call 2900.

Lost one brown leather blazer at the blazer at the

FOR RENT

255-5858, 234-6325

ROOMS FOR RENT

3097.

Nice furnished homes for next school year.

if you need the coat and need the coat and

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Lost one brown leather coat and

WHO ME? THE 4TH OF JULY!!

SANTA B

SANDY B

SANDY B

I AM WILLING TO PAY BIG

BUCKS FOR AN ORANGE BOWL, GA, PLEASE CALL KELLY AT 829-1500

SANTA IS COMING SANTA IS COMING... GIVE YOUR PICTURE ON THE 15 DECEMBER FROM NOON-5 PM IN SANTA

LAFONTUNE on

The Oilers and the Bengals are the only teams that are legitimate Super Bowl candidates, and their championship aspirations are a cinch.

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The Oilers and the Bengals are the only teams that are legitimate Super Bowl candidates, and their championship aspirations are a cinch.
Celtics still slumping despite return of Bird

BOSTON (AP) — In storybooks, the long-lost hero simply shows up and makes everything right. In the fantasies of Boston Celtics fans, that hero is Larry Bird.

In the competitive world of the NBA, nothing is ever that simple.

"I don't think Larry just walking into the gym is going to immediately make us a team that can't be beaten," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said.

The evidence to support that contention keeps mounting. A quarter of the way into their season, the Celtics are a team in trouble.

They are 11-9, just two games better than their record after 20 games last year when Bird played only the first six games. Their 32-point loss to New York last Saturday night was their biggest defeat in nine seasons. They are last in the league in forcing turnovers, a statistic that verifies their lack of quickness and aggression.

John Bagley, their only reliable point guard now that Bird is out with a dislocated shoulder, has a strained hamstring.

And it appears as if Bird's return is no magic potion.

"We're shooting is so sickly," Bird said. "Nobody here right now understands what it means. We're just not shooting. We're just not making baskets."

In the first half, the Salukis were 30-26 from the field, shooting just 46.2 percent. Celtic shooting guard Reggie Lewis, has a strained hamstring.

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Slump continued from page 16

right now. In practice, I'm working as hard as I can. Everything will fall into place, I'm just not sure when."

Cold shooting is not even the biggest problem facing Notre Dame right now. The Irish have also had trouble holding on to the ball before putting it up, committing 49 turnovers in their last two games.

Irish forward Keith Robinson, charged with seven turnovers against Marquette, says the problem is a lack of tenacity.

"We've got to execute better and play with more aggression," said the 6-9 senior. "Once the game starts, we should play aggressively, rather than trying to come back.

Elmer Bennett, who started with Dainion Sweet in place of Freddie and Jackson against Marquette, blames the turnovers on a lack of focus.

"It all comes down to mental concentration," said the 6-1 guard. "We just haven't had our heads into it the past two games. We keep having to fight from behind. We've got to come out and jump on people.

If turnovers and poor shooting are the problems, it is tough to dismiss this losing streak by blaming them on Ellis. The Irish will get better with the return of Laphonso Ellis. A post player, Ellis cannot directly make the shooters get hot or help the backcourt maintain possession of the ball.

Nonetheless, Ellis' return definitely will improve this team. The problem is that the schedule gets better also. With three losses already, you have to figure the Irish can only stumble seven more times to earn an NCAA berth. Otherwise, games still left on the Irish schedule include home dates with UCLA, Wichita State, Marquette, DePaul, Georgia Tech and Kentucky, along with trips to Creighton, LaSalle, Rutgers, LSU, Duke, SMU, Houston, Syracuse and DePaul.

That translates into 10 more meetings with participants in last year's NCAA tournament. No matter when Ellis returns, the Irish had better take care of those problems with shooting and turnovers in a hurry.

NCAA nails Wolfpack for multiple violations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State's basketball team was placed on two years' probation Tuesday and barred from the 1990 NCAA tournament for violations that included the misuse of complimentary tickets and sneakers.

The NCAA said it did not impose harsher penalties, including a ban from television, because the school "undertook corrective and punitive actions prior to the hearing."

Interim chancellor Larry Montechi said there were no plans to fire anyone, including coach Jim Valvano.

Valvano said being barred from the NCAA tournament "was a serious hurt and blow as I have had personally in my life."

"We accept the NCAA findings and its punishment," he said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference could have barred N.C. State from the league tournament, which gives the winner an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

"They have the right to take that action," Montechi said. "If they take that action, we won't resist.

But ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan on Tuesday said the Wolfpack would be allowed to participate in the conference tournament.

"We had a meeting today," Corrigan told Raleigh radio station WRAI-FM. "It was a scheduled meeting and there was no thought that any of the business on N.C. State would be coming down today. But Harold Hopfenberg, the acting athletic director, came to the meeting and requested that the conference give them a decision today on the ACC tournament.""}

Valvano said it would have been inappropriate to ban his team from the ACC tournament.

"I don't think that our participation would adversely affect anyone," he said, noting that as many as six ACC teams usually qualify for the tournament on records alone.

"I think our conference has that relative strength that prior to the tournament you know who is in," he said.

N.C. State earned $707,000 from last year's NCAA tournament.

The NCAA investigation, sparked by allegations of wrongdoing in the book "Personal Fouls," said that in the four years examined "there were as many as 650 erroneous designations of tickets intended for players' families and that an excessive number of shoes were issued with little or no effort to keep track of the shoes."

Tickets were sold or exchanged for merchandise worth up to $130 each, the NCAA said. Shoes, valued at $72 per pair, were traded for shoes and apparel of equal value at a local sporting goods store, the report said.

"Personal Fouls," written by Peter Golenbock, claimed grades had been changed and positive drug tests kept secret to keep players eligible. In a telephone interview from Pompano Beach, Fla., he said he was surprised the NCAA focused on players instead of "the tandem of Valvano and former Chancellor Bruce Paulson."
Yankees acquire Leary for two minor-leaguers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees said they needed to add another starting pitcher and they did Tuesday, acquiring Tim Leary from the Cincinnati Reds for two minor leaguers.

The Yankees, whose 4.50 earned-run average was the second-worst in baseball last season behind Detroit, sent outfielder Hal Morris, right-hander Rodney Limes to the Reds for Leary and minor-league outfielder Von Snider.

Leary, 8-14 in 1989 with a 3.52 ERA, joins Andy Hawkins and Pascual Perez as definite starters. Leary said he wasn't apprehensive about coming to the Yankees, whose constant turmoil was one of the reasons Mark Langston and Mark Davis turned down George Steinbrenner's millions and signed elsewhere.

"There's always that unknown factor," Leary said from his home in Los Angeles. "You read and hear about the controversy going on. That's something I'll get to see first hand. It's a different environment than pitching. The other stuff doesn't really bother me."

Leary, a 33-year-old right-hander who is joining his fifth team, is 45-56 lifetime. He was 17-11 with a 2.91 ERA in 1988 but was just 6-7 last July 18 when the Dodgers traded him to Cincinnati with Mariano Duncan for Kal Daniels and Lenny Harris. Leary went 2-7 in 14 starts for the Reds with a 3.71 ERA.

"It gets real deceiving when you come out of a game losing 2-1 and the chances are 90 percent you're going to get a loss," Leary said.

He lost 13 games as a starter last year and the Reds and Dodgers scored just 17 runs in those losses.

"LA got tired after a while," Leary said.

Tanya Williams

Both Williams and Wood have given a bit of support to the Yankees swimming program, which Welch is hoping to mold into a national contender. The fact that two Irish swimmers qualified for the NCAAs is a sign in the right direction.

"Both qualifying times represent both ends of the spectrum of national achievement," Welch said. "We need people like Tanya, who are among the elite swimmers, and we need people with talent and ambition but who have not achieved national standards. It's now clear to everyone on the team that the door to the national championships is open."
When Guay puts away his hockey stick after practice each day he usually opens up a book before too long. As a pre-med major he must deal with the pressures of a heavy academic load as well as his responsibilities to the hockey team. He has already been accepted into medical school at Loyola of Chicago, but he hasn’t decided whether he will enroll next fall.

For now, though, Guay and his team will have a few weeks off before they compete in the Milwaukee Tournament against national powers from Wisconsin, Minnesota-Duluth and a pretty good team from Boston College on December 28 and 29. After the tournament they take to the road for two games each against Air Force, Arizona and Kent State. They do not have another home date scheduled until their January 26-27 doubleheader versus Army at the Joyce U.

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Redskins now on roll after loss to Cowboys

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — There’s really no logical explanation for the resurgence of the Washington Redskins after they lost 4-1 since a horrid loss to the lowly Dallas Cowboys last month.

Who could have guessed that the Redskins, ranked fourth in the NFL and reeling with a 4-5 record after scoring only a field goal against the previously winless Cowboys, would rebound to stay alive in the playoff chase through mid-December?

Not Coach Joe Gibbs.

"By all rights, this shouldn’t have happened," Gibbs said. "To lose that many players, and now to be playing better football than we were before, that shouldn’t be the case."

Gibbs said he had no reason to expect the turnaround, considering that Gerald Riggs, Mark May, Joe Jacoby and Darrell Green were among the starters out with injuries and Dexter Manley and Harry Williams were lost to the team because of drug problems.

Worse, the Redskins simply didn’t have the stability required to be a winner.

"In the first part of the season, we were awful," Gibbs said. "We made some great plays, yet we turn the ball over a bunch. It didn’t seem like there was any steadiness in there, anywhere."

"There were great inconsistencies.

Eagles ban sales of alcohol after incident with Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Beer will not be sold at concession stands during Philadelphia Eagles games the rest of the season, a vending company executive said Tuesday after joining the team and city in condemning rowdy fans.

"It was something that needed to be done," said Bruce Brown, general manager for Ogden-Alлен Services Corp.

The vendor is in the fourth year of a 15-year contract with the Eagles and will not renew.

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Wednesday, December 13, 1989

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7:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Michigan State, JACC.

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Spartans last ND test before nine-day break

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Before taking a nine-day break before exams, the injury-plagued Notre Dame women’s basketball team hosts Michigan State at 7:30 Thursday night in the Apache. The Irish (4-11 already are playing with just a nine-player rotation due to five key injuries that have Annie Schwartz and Tricia Bader out for the season. Of the “healthy” players, guard Karen Robinson continues to suffer from a recent ankle injury, Krissi Davis is listed as probable for tonight’s game after spraining her back against Marquette last weekend and Conalisa (Rayber) and Sara Liebesch are coming up with cases of the flu.

All of four these players are normally starters. Irish coach Muffet McGraw also is concerned with the way practices and games have gone with the players already pressured with end-of-season determinations and exams.

“It’s been pretty weak,” McGraw said of the current practices. “It’s that time of the year, where students are thinking about all kinds of decisions we need to get our intensity for this game tomorrow, just play the game and then worry about fi-

als.”

The Michigan State coaches will do plenty of preparation before nine-day break.

The best team in the nation's top 10 teams.

The Spartans also lost 72-69 to Kentucky Michigan State defeated Temple 72-66, topped Cincinnati 73-60, and topped Central Michigan 71-60.

“They’re very athletic,” said McGraw. “They rebound well and play very good defense. Individually, they are better than we are player-for-player. As a team, I’m not sure.”

Michigan State’s top player is guard Eileen Shea. The 5-8 ju-

nior is the Spartans leading scorer with 17.2 points per game and also averages 5 re-

bounds.

“She’s a good three-point shooter and just a good perimeter player,” said McGraw.

Guard Marie Williams, a 5-8 sophomore, may be Michigan State’s most complete player. She averages 10 points, 6-4 re-

bounds and 5.2 assists per game.

Center Sherunda Mayo is another strong player with 14.8 points per game, while center Margaret Nowlin is a double figures both in points and rebounds. Nowlin’s 10.2 rebounds average leads the Irish, while her 13.4 points per game rank her second on the team.

Haysbert and Davis also are averages between 10 points per game. The two forwards have respective scoring aver-

ages of 11.2 and 10.2.

Liebesch, Notre Dame’s other starter, has 8.6 points, 3 assists and 2.8 rebounds per contest.

Freshman guard Coquette McGowan has contributed to the bench to dish off a 19 assists and 12 steals.

Michigan State leads the all-

time series with Notre Dame by a 3-2 count. The Irish have won their last two meetings with the Spartans, winning 71-59 in the 1964-85 season and 57-55 during the 1967-88 campaign.

After taking on the Spartans, the Irish do so scoring 20 points, 6-1 cornerback, Irish guard Stanford. The Irish will host Michigan State tonight.

The week off after this game will really help us heal, but we’ve got to win this one first,” said McGraw.

The Observer / Pat Kazan

Notre Dame's Sara Liebesch drives on a Marquette defender during Saturday's Irish win. Notre Dame will host Michigan State tonight.

Irish seek answers after lethargic start

After leading Marquette to its first victory over Notre Dame since 1987, Warrior forward Trevor Powell said he did not see anything particularly wrong with this Irish squad. “They seemed the same to me,” said Powell, who exploited the Irish inside game for 25 points. “The Irish improvement lies within us. We’re improved from a couple of years ago.”

Sorry, Trevor. Though Marquette certainly has made great strides under new coach Kevin O’Neill, and is better than last year’s 10-18 outfit, the Warriors still rank in a class several notches below Louisville and Indiana. Lowly Loyola in the NCAA tournament.

Four days later, Marquette defeated ND State by a dozen points. The Irish had beaten the Warriors a dozen times in a row before Saturday’s contest. Something defi-

nently is wrong with this Irish squad. The four Irish games with 13th-ranked UCLA on the way.

The Warriors gave the Irish a tough game in the final week of the 89-89 season, but they had the different Irish squad that won that contest 67-63 to clinch their spot in the NCAA tournament.

“This game was similar to last year,” said Irish guard and co-captain Joe Fridrich. “Just last year, we pulled it off. Jamere Jackson made the game-winning shot in last sea-

son’s win at the Bradley Center. On this year’s return visit, the co-

captain shot just 1-8 from the field. For the season, Jackson has connected on just 9-30 attempts, an ice-

cold 30 percent.

Jackson, a 47 percent career shooter while at Notre

Dame, averaged 13.5 points per game last season. Fridrich and Jackson’s shooting are the keys to Notre Dame’s perimeter game.

“While I don’t think I had any game, it just the other guys juiced up,” said Jackson. “I’m just not playing well