Arctic temps force precautions on campus

By KATIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

Although the cold weather has not yet succeeded in shutting down classes for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students this week, it did manage to impede their cars and made the walk to class seem much longer than usual.

Misses residents Chad Sutcliffe and Mark Rygiel were both greeted yesterday by cars that would not start.

“I am going to have to let it sit outside until it warms up until, oh, about zero degrees and try again,” said Sutcliffe.

“It was good (Monday) night, but not (yesterday). I’m blaming it on the cold,” according to Rygiel.

The brutal onslaught of recent subzero temperatures revisits the weather of past winters, according to WNDU meteorologist Nancy David.

“We’ve had two Arctic cold fronts sweep through the region. It’s warmer in Alaska than it is here today,” said David.

Yesterday’s temperatures reached negative 18, breaking a previous low of negative 18 as recorded in 1940.

Another record expected to be broken today as temperatures dip as low as 20 below zero, which will chill readings between 50 below and minus 60. This breaks a record low of negative 16 set in 1943.

These lower temperatures are caused by a clearing of clouds. Although this time of year generally brings the lowest temperatures of the season, recent readings have been near record-breakers, according to David.

“This has been a strange pattern. Everybody has been getting this wacky weather,” said David. “We’re in a big trough in the jet stream with cold air coming down from Canada and even Siberia.”

According to David, this second front is expected to last until Saturday, when temperatures may rise into the 30s.

Do not go out unless you really have to. If you are stranded in this weather, your flesh could freeze in minutes,” said David.

Rita Rossignole, head nurse at University Health Services, agrees.

“Just stay in as much as possible. Be sure to dress in layers and cover up all exposed body parts,” said Rossignole.

Rossignole also suggests that students drink warm liquids and wear some type of warm head gear.

Although slips and falls have not been any more of a problem this year than others, Director of Support Services David Woods urges students to be careful as they walk about campus.

Landscaping crews have been working non-stop since last Thursday trying to clear walkways and parking lots of the snow.

“One thing that people need to keep in mind is we all have to be careful. Our big concern is that people bundle up and take care of themselves,” said Woods.

In terms of cars, one of the most important steps to take is to protect the battery. Stoney Clay, owner of SLC Auto Specialists, recommends shielding the car from the wind and keeping snow off the hood.

“The best thing to do is to face the weather, or cover it with a blanket,” said Clay.

Christ Jones of NAPA Auto Parts and Repair agrees.

“The colder it gets, the less power the battery has. If you have to leave your car outside, cover it up,” said Jones.

Most of the car problems they have dealt with stem from driver unpreparedness, according to Jones. Some jump-start calls could have been prevented if car owners checked their antifreeze, oil and battery.

Bracing herself against the cold, senior Tanya True makes her way along South Quad. Officials recommend staying indoors as much as possible to avoid frost bite from minimal exposure to the elements.

But, by intending to move to a new dorm for her senior year, Sheshadri calls into question the tradition encapsulated in a dorm system whose residents remain in the same residence for all of their years at Notre Dame, barring an off-campus move.

“Sure, the tradition is that I would stay in Lewis for another year except that my friends are all hoping to move to Cavanaugh also,” she said. “I'm looking forward to a new experience.”

Yet just as Sheshadri is attached to the new experience of Cavanaugh, an increasing amount of seniors instead are turning to off-campus residences whose greater sense of freedom, in addition to reprise from enforced parietals, makes time to lure its tenants away from campus.

The number of seniors moving off continues to grow each year as over 930 seniors this year as over 930 seniors currently reside in non-University housing, up 788 last year, according to figures obtained from the Offices of the Registrar and Campus Housing.

In their search for an off-campus residence, students have available to them a wide variety of choices ranging from apartment complexes featuring a close proximity to campus, such as Turtle Creek and Campus View, to the benefits of their own house.

Although off-campus living does offer a greater sense of freedom outside of University bounds, some aspects of du Lac, the student life pamphlet of University procedures, cover student behavior in and outside of Notre Dame’s gates.

An excerpt from the book reads “unless otherwise noted, these rules and procedures apply to all students, undergraduate, graduate or professional, whether the behavior occurs on or off campus.” (p. 12)

“The University does bring students to accountability for their actions off campus,” said William Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, stating University procedures, cover student behavior in and outside of Notre Dame’s gates.

“It is important that we educate students on the importance of being responsible off campus,” said Kirk.

For example, he said, intoxication of a student off-campus...
World at a Glance

Three die in tractor-trailer crash with gas tanks

CORRIGAN, Texas

A tractor-trailer struck a car and pushed it into gasoline tanks at a convenience store, killing three people, authorities said. Three bodies — two men in the rig and a woman in the car — were recovered from the tank, which occurred in front of Stubby's Food Mart, said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin. Department Trooper Greg Sanchez said there were no other injuries. Initial reports said four people had died. A nearby school was evacuated as a precaution. "Supposedly the truck was northbound and hit a passenger car from behind and actually pushed the car into the gas tank," Cox said. Neither vehicle hit the store. The truck was carrying automotive parts. The store is located near the intersection of U.S. 29 and U.S. 287, where the eastern Texas town's only signal light stands. Corrigan, a town of about 1,700 people, is 100 miles north of Houston and 25 miles south of Lufkin.

Bonaduce beats Osmond in boxing

CHICAGO

It was Danny vs. Donny, a three-round charity boxing match to determine which former child star grew into the more macho adult. The winner: Bonaduce, who knocked out Osmond's nose and earned a 2-1 decision Monday night. The challenge began at the gym where both men were working out. Osmond taunted Bonaduce by saying he was "a poseur, a fake, a poser, a phony, a fake fish." There were no knockdowns in the fight at the Chicago Club night club, but both men landed some good blows, according to one observer. Osmond went down in the first round. Eighty percent of the proceeds will go to The Children's Miracle Network, chosen by Osmond. The amount raised wasn't available.

Hiker dies, other injured by cold

CONCORD, N.H.

Doctors fought to save the frostbitten hands of a hiker who crawled for three miles through ferocious wind, snow and temperatures far below zero trying to get help for a companion. Jeremy Haas reached the weather observatory at the 6,288-foot summit of Mount Washington on Saturday morning, but here because I kept telling myself to keep moving," Haas told The Boston Globe, which happened to have a reporter at the observatory.

The weather didn't clear enough to let Haas be taken down from the mountain until Tuesday. Haas said nothing Tuesday while being carried into Littleton Hospital, and the hospital said he did not want to talk to reporters. The observatory had bandaged his swollen hands after he arrived Saturday night.

Agent testifies on pre-raidKores

SAN ANTONIO

The first federal agent to approach the Branch Davidian compound on the day of a� attack testified today that David Koresh smacked and shut a front door just before gunfire erupted from inside the building. "I looked up to him and I yelled, 'Police,' Lay down," said Rodolfo Ballesteros of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "I reached the front door right after I got here because I don't think this is a good point, though, because one of the victims was so badly burned that his glasses were silhouetted. Firefighters 'I reached the front door right after I got here because I don't think this is a good point, though, because one of the victims was so badly burned that his glasses were silhouetted.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that textile companies are exempt from a law that requires employers to give workers Saturdays off to observe the Sabbath. The court Monday ruled 5-0 in the case of a man who worked for Mount Vernon Mills Inc., which operates seven days a week with rotating shifts. Jimmy Iles, who became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1989, refused to work on Saturdays, the denomination's Sabbath, and the company made it illegal for employers to discriminate against those who observe the Sabbath on Saturdays. But they overlooked the earlier exemption for textile companies.

Indian Weather

Wednesday, Jan. 19

National Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Complete coverage crucial for avoiding mild frostbite

The Observer • NEWS

Wednesday, January 19, 1994

By LINDSEY TANNER

The Observer

The woman was in a knifing position with her knees, toes and bare feet frozen to the floor, and police had to chip away at the ice to free her, said Sgt. Michael McMahon.

Moryn was in critical condition Tuesday with severe frostbite on her hands and feet, hypothermia and unstable blood pressure.

Moryn, a native of Poland, is a widow who kept to herself and lived alone in the two-flat near west side.

Neighbors called seeing her push a shopping cart around the area, picking up wood to heat her home.

"She said she was dying," Staszkiewicz said. "We thought she had died," McMahon said.

Police had to chip away at a cold pot-belly stove in the front room of the first-floor apartment, McMahon said.

The temperature outside was around 21 below zero Tuesday.

Neighbors hadn't seen her for a week, and friends who used to take her food and coal called police when they noticed smoke coming from her chimney.

"We thought she had died," Staszkiewicz said.

No one knew the circumstances of Moryn's ordeal, and she was too ill to describe it.

As little time outdoors as possible, the danger of being afflicted with a severe case of frostbite requiring medical treatment is not great.

However with the average windchill temperatures of minus 20 to 40 below zero, the danger of one's exposed skin freezing on a five minute walk to class is very great.

Preventing frostbite is very easy. Wear a hat that covers your ears, whenever you will be outside for more than one minute. Wrap a scarf around your neck and face to cover as much of your skin as possible. Wear sunglasses to protect the delicate skin around your eyes from both the cold dry air as well as the sun's glare off the snow.

Wear loose fitting boots with thick socks, again ensuring that circulation is not affected.

Wear loose fitting boots with only one pair of warm dry socks, again ensuring that circulation is not affected.

Wool socks are good at keeping moisture away from the skin which could contribute to cooling the foot. Wearing two or more pairs of socks and wedging your foot into your boots will greatly impair your circulation causing your feet to cool very quickly.

The most distinguishing factors of a mild case of frostbite are reddening or slightly bluish skin to the skin in question. For blacks or others of dark skin, mild swelling is usually the only distinguishing factor. If you have been outside for a long period of time you most likely will not notice the pain due to the frostbite until the affected skin warms up.

If you do happen to get frostbite don't worry, in most cases the only treatment needed is rapid re-warming in tepid water and aspirin, acetaminophen or Ibuprofen for the pain.

If the affected skin blackens, feeling does not return after re-warming or blisters develop, see a doctor immediately.

The Observer

Sail away to the ND/SMC Sailing Club meeting to plan the Spring '94 season

Thursday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 118 O'Shaug

All sailors please attend

The Observer is now accepting applications for:

1994-95

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applications should submit a resume and five-page statement to David Kinney by 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, 1994. For additional information about the position or the application process, contact Kinney at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

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Wednesday, January 19, 1994
Weather
continued from page 1
before winter descended.

WASHINGTON
Retired Adm. Bobby Inman
withdrew on Tuesday as de­
fense secretary nominee, say­
ing he was "distressed and dis­
tRACTED" by attacks on his
character and reputation. President Clinton accepted the
surprise withdrawal and began a fresh search to fill the post.
In particular, he lashed out at the news media and accused
of "modern McCarthyism." Inman

Inman
withdraws
By TOM RAUM
Associated Press
Continued from page 1
would be of concern to the
University, and du Lac has

However, according to Jeff
Hutchings of Maple Lane
Amoco, some repairs may be
unavoidable in these conditions.
"Cold weather brings out the
worst in things," said Hutchings.

but the nature of partielas
takes them difficult to enforce
off campus and so they do not
apply, said Kirk
Du Lac states, "the University
has instituted a policy of limited
partial visitation to foster the
personal and social develop­
mend that people take their
needs any of these inspections,
both Jones and Clay rec­om­
mend that people take their
cars in for a check-up as soon
as possible. An oil change is
especially important it has
not been done in a while.
"When the oil is dirty, it gets
thick and heavy and it doesn't
want to turn over. It's like mo­
lasses," said Clay.

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Announcing the National Security Education Program Competition
Win an NSEP scholarship to study abroad in regions of world outside of
Canada and western Europe. Study of exotic languages preferred.
Come to the informational meeting with Professor A. James McAdams on
Thursday afternoon, January 20, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. in room 136 DeBartolo.

Notice to all University of Notre Dame
Faculty, Staff and Employees

CIGNA MANAGED CARE AND PPO PROVIDER NETWORKS

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•Breast Imaging and Information Center
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•Memorial Medical Plaza
707 North Michigan Street
South Bend, Indiana 46601
(219) 232-1491

•Memorial Skyway Plaza
610 North Michigan Street
South Bend, Indiana 46601
(219) 232-5191

Sunday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium

LIVE ON STAGE
Ghost Stories
"Spire and Powerful..."

Tickets for all events on sale at the Saint Mary's box
office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, 9 a.m.
3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Visa, MasterCard and
Discover orders by phone at 219/284-4625.
Students seek safe, near-by housing at Turtle Creek

By LIZ FORAN

One of the closest apartment complexes to Notre Dame, Turtle Creek features a clientele of almost 100 percent students seeking more freedom and privacy in alternative to dormitory life.

"More freedom, no rules to govern you. . . You just can't ruin your apartment," senior Mike Scrudato lists as the main reasons he moved into the apartments. "You have to feed yourself, pay bills and develop more of a budget than when you live on campus."

"You have more responsibilities," he added.

He and many other Notre Dame students, mostly seniors, have echoed these and other reasons for moving off campus, and several have picked Turtle Creek apartments and town houses as their off campus residence.

The complex's close vicinity to campus is one of the reasons that many University students chose Turtle Creek, especially those without cars. "When it's nice out you can walk to campus, it's (the apartments) right next to the soccer fields," Scrudato said.

For those with cars, parking is always an issue wherever they go. Turtle Creek residents claim no problems with parking at the complex.

"There's plenty of parking," Scrudato said. "You can park right in front of your building."

Turtle Creek apartments and townhouses are not furnished, however, and this can be a big expense for students who are used to furnished dorm rooms that usually have no space for extra furniture.

More room and privacy are also major issues for students seeking off campus housing.

Seniors Katie Bergin, Mary Kate Kelly, Kathleen Foley and Kristin Brantman decided to get an apartment together after coming back from studying abroad.

"We have our own space and make our own rules," Bergin said.

Turtle Creek has a choice of both apartments and town houses which provide more room and privacy and is still usually cheaper than living on campus. A two bedroom, two bathroom town house shared by three or four people is $660 a month, according to Scrudato.

Many students worry about security when selecting an apartment complex. Residents insist that they feel safe in the Turtle Creek complex. "We have no trouble with security," according to senior Bruce Emery, a town house resident.

"Mostly students live in the town houses and Court area so it's obvious who belongs there and who doesn't."

Even though her car was broken into recently, Bergin says she feels very safe at Turtle Creek. Senior roommates Brian Kubicki and Harvey Leo also feel safe in their apartments, but the safety of their cars is rather uncertain. Within two days of each other, both cars had their windows busted out, and Kubicki had his car stereo stolen.

"I wasn't really surprised to walk out and see my window smashed," Kubicki said, "because my roommate had the same thing happen to him two days before."

"The apartments are pretty safe," he added, "but not that much attention is given to the parking lot."

"Maintenance concerns are also something students look into before selecting an apartment. "If you have a problem, they are usually there within a day or so," Scrudato said.

Emery has a slightly different view. "Maintenance is not really prompt," he claims. "Our lock fell apart once and they fixed that right away, but leaks and drips can go for months before anything gets done."

"Turtle Creek residents find the complex suits their needs, especially as far as freedom and independence are concerned.

"We just put dinner on the table and it's 7 p.m.," Kelley said. "The dining hall would be shutting its doors in our faces."

"From freshman to senior year the campus rules don't change much," Emery added, "and of course everyone grows up a lot during that time. I really enjoy living off campus. It lets you get a jump on being out on your own."

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The Observer

Viewpoint Department is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Copy Editor

Applicants should submit a résumé and a 1-2 page personal statement by 5 p.m., Thursday, January 20. Contact Suzy Fry at 631-4541 for more information.

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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR '94-'95 SCHOOL YEAR

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 232-8256
AIDS Quilt presentation still needs 150 volunteers

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

The presentation of the AIDS Quilt is expected to be a spec-u-lar affair and is looking for a great deal of support from the student body, according to the student government AIDS Quilt Project committee member Michelle Crouch.

They are in need of 150 volunteers and really need as many volunteers as [they] can get," said Crouch.

The quilt can be viewed from February 25-27 at Stepan Center. There will also be panels of speakers including alumni “who have had personal experiences with AIDS,” she said. In other HPC business:

• Hall President Council Co-Chairman Jackie Macy announced that outside vendors on campus is still a possibility.

• Breen Phillips is sponsoring a meal auction on Sunday, Jan. 20 in the LaFortune Ballroom to benefit the Catholic Worker Foundation, a shelter for battered women. Such Notre Dame celebrities as Father Hesburgh and Lou Holtz, among others, will be hosting 20 meals for groups of students.

• The Book Fair “went very well” according to Grace Hall Co-Chairman Al Marchetti. It is too late to pick up unsold books since they have already been donated. The money for sold books can be picked up at the student government office until Feb. 9, said Marchetti.

Tired of men wearing skirts?

DUNK

THE IRISH GUARD

Captain

Photo courtesy of The Dome

The Late Night Olympics
Dunk Tank
Friday, January 21
9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Proceeds to benefit Special Olympics

Also appearing:
Men’s Tennis Coach, Bob Bayliss
BP Rector, Judy Hutchinson

Mandatory Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 19th
6:30 pm

Montgomery Theatre
LaFortune
You Are Invited to Attend

“Winning in the Value-Conscious ’90s”

A Procter & Gamble Presentation on the Key to Creating and Leveraging Consumer Value

Featuring

Mike Milligan
Senior Vice President

Thursday, January 20
5:30 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education Auditorium

Receipt immediately following.
Food and beverages will be served.
Dress is casual.
Students from all majors welcome.

Meet P&G managers from:
• Finance
• Sales
• Management Systems
• Product Development
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• Brand Management
people in every religion and
Assemblies of God.

would in no way say anything
were members of the Southern
Convention. Both are members
check his facts before using
other of the two men is a mem­

The Observer contained an ar­
ticle by Paul Pearson ("For one

Bakker. The error in this fee­
tation is like algebra") which

Dear Editor:
The Jan. 14, 1994 edition of The Observer contained an ar­
ticle by Paul Pearson ("For one

Bakker. The error in this fee­
tation is like algebra") which

Dear Editor:
We wish to comment on what we believe to be the gross mis­

handling of the sophomore class trip to Chicago. This trip

to be unfair, for although the

class officers undoubtedly labored to

put the trip together, the disapp­

pearance of 39 tickets is orgi­

and very unprofessional.

We sincerely hope that this

rumor is untrue and we are

ready to offer and opportunity for the
class officers to respond to our

complaint. We feel that we

have been misled and possibly

cheated out of a wonderful ex­

perience with our classmates.

JENNIFER EARLS
NICOLE RAUERT
ANN POTTER
MOLLY DAVIS
AIMEE GARBISON

SOPHOMORES

DOONESBURY

SUBJECT: MY RESPONSE TO YOUR AC­
QUISITION OF MY RIGHTS
ARE OPEN, GO AWAY.

-DOONESBURY-

HELLO. YOU HAD YOUR ASYLUMS
CALLED?

FOR WHAT? KNOW WHAT? WHY?

YOU TOLD ME TO CALL YOU AT WORK.

-BARRY WIND-
I will be the first to openly express my displeasure at my parents for not getting me any Mighty Morphin Power Rangers® this Christmas.

Despite their obvious lack of effort to fulfill my wish list, and the subsequent pain which I wear like a gritty footprint on the very core of my soul, I would like to reminisce about a Christmas break that surpasses all others.

I am reminded of a wise Papa John's deliveryman who left me with a saying before I departed for break. "The long and tedious journey through the rigid mountain passes and fiery deserts, deflecting the claws of the wild beast with the big fans dripping with saliva, is more often than not, the best way to get home."

The meaning of this haunting imagery remains a mystery to me even today, but I suppose the Papa John's sage read the pain of a twenty-uni-semester in my eyes like a hunter sees the innocence in the eyes of a flocking fowl.

At any rate, break was a beautiful chance to mingle with loved ones, sipping egg nog by the fire with the enchanting melodies of Zamfir ("Master of the Pan Flute") playing softly in the background.

I took United to O'Hare and it was wonderful. I fell asleep and was startled to feel a few hairs on my shoulder and a voice saying, "You! (pause) You! (slight groan by me) Yeah. You! (eyes open) Fare You!"

On the final night, while I was taunting my cat. I fell asleep and was startled to feel a wonderful smell in the air around me. I woke up to see my cat curling up in the fetal position in the back of the bus. I missed the limited Airline stop, and woke up at the international terminal. After catching a shuttle back to the other terminal, and refunding with a Coca Cola box of Crackers, I boarded the plane that would take me back to San Jose.

The first person to greet me was my girlfriend of over 30,000 hours. Her legal name is Kelley Lefmann, although I've discussed it with her parents, and they have been very supportive about changing her name to "Love Chop."

For Kelley and I, the revolving theme over break was the movie "Leperchaun." For those who have not seen it, let me just say that it's a cinematic sensation for the eyes.

For those who have, let me just say (with an Irish accent) "Where's my gold? Tell me, or I'll bite your ear off and make a boot out of it."

"But at the same time not a slapstick like 'Out of the Blue.' " This is typical of Neil Simon, because the main character relates to them on some level, whether it be relationships, feelings or experiences," Chaffee said.

The small community of Brighton Beach in 1938 is the home of 14-year-old Eugene, a Jewish boy whose grandparents have emigrated to New York City.

"This is typical of Neil Simon, because the main character relates to his family, Chaffee said.

During a successful run on Broadway, Matthew Broderick starred as Eugene, who is being portrayed by Neil Murphy in the Players' production.

The popularity of the play grew in 1989, when "Brighton Beach Memoirs" was made into a successful motion picture.

This is a scene from "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the seventh annual production being staged by the St. Edward's Players. "Prying Pan," (the play staged by the Players last year), added Maida. "We also wanted something with feeling, which is characteristic of Neil Simon's plays."

"The great thing about Simon's plays is that everyone can relate to them on some level, whether it be relationships, feelings or experiences," Chaffee said.

The stage of Washington Hall is being transformed this weekend into Brighton Beach, N. Y., the setting of Neil Simon's popular play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

The play is being put on by the St. Edward's Hall Players, an acting troupe composed wholly of ordinary Notre Dame students.

This play will be the seventh annual play staged by the Players, in what is becoming one of the many special traditions on campus.

St. Edward's Hall began putting on plays in 1987 as a way to build dorm spirit and because those involved enjoyed acting so much.

"The purpose of the play is entertainment," said Bob Maida, co-director of the play and accounting major.

Maida typifies the cast and crew of the Players. None of them is serious about going into a career in the theater after graduation, yet this fact does nothing to dim their enthusiasm for acting.

The cast of seven, including four women, two St. Ed's residents and one former St. Ed's resident presently living off-campus, acts out the story of a first generation Jewish family that comes to terms with a group of people according to producer and St. Ed's junior E. L. Chaffee.

The play was cast before October break, with rehearsals taking place beginning after October break, three days a week, three hours a day.

"We began rehearsing so early because it's hard to find a place to practice on campus, and because we wanted to make sure the play is good," said Maida.

The play deals with the coming-of-age of Eugene and specifically how he relates to his family, Chaffee said.

During a successful run on Broadway, Matthew Broderick starred as Eugene, who is being portrayed by Neil Murphy in the Players' production.

The popularity of the play grew in 1989, when "Brighton Beach Memoirs" was made into a successful motion picture.

"This is the only play we thought about doing," Chaffee said.

"We met at the end of last year, and decided we wanted a comedy of some sort," said Maida.

"But at the same time not a slapstick like 'Out of the
Jansen looking to alleviate frustration of Calgary

By ALAN ROBINSON

He goes for gold and comes back with grief. It's an important battle for him, and yet, he seems no longer the same. And why does Daniel Jansen -- the man who captured the world's imagination with his Olympic speedskating triumphs -- continue to struggle? A reporter diplomatically put it this way: "Dan, you're doing everything in speedskating but one thing." Jansen quickly interrupted, "And what would that happen to be?" "It's not that Jansen doesn't know. He knows the world knows. The defining Olympic moments in the minds of millions is Jansen falling in the 500 on a snowy Calgary day in 1988, after his sister's death. Four days later, following another Coast-to-Coast at the Olympic trials again to win and be on the world's top sprinter now. With that heady fate beckoning, Jansen is shying away from the spotlight. "Dan, you're doing everything in speedskating but one thing," Jansen quickly interrupted, "And what would that happen to be?" "It's not that Jansen doesn't know. He knows the world knows. The defining Olympic moments in the minds of millions is Jansen falling in the 500 on a snowy Calgary day in 1988, after his sister's death. Four days later, following another Coast-to-Coast at the Olympic trials again to win and be on the world's top sprinter now. With that heady fate beckoning, Jansen is shying away from the spotlight. "Dan, you're doing everything in speedskating but one thing," Jansen quickly interrupted, "And what would that happen to be?" "It's not that Jansen doesn't know. He knows the world knows. The defining Olympic moments in the minds of millions is Jansen falling in the 500 on a snowy Calgary day in 1988, after his sister's death. Four days later, following another Coast-to-Coast at the Olympic trials again to win and be on the world's top sprinter now. With that heady fate beckoning, Jansen is shying away from the spotlight. "Dan, you're doing everything in speedskating but one thing," Jansen quickly interrupted, "And what would that happen to be?"
Pierce finally finds stroke

BY DENNIS PASSA
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia

She fidgets with her racket, rearranging strings that don't need rearranging. Moments later, she tucks her hair back into her headband for the umpteenth time.

Nineteen-year-old Mary Pierce, known as much for what her father does off the court as for what she does on it, is used to being closely analyzed. And Tuesday night, in her first-round match at the Australian Open, was no exception.

Pierce's no-nonsense approach — a 6-2, 6-1 win over Natalia Baudone of Italy — was worthy of her world No. 12 ranking. Jim Pierce, her controversial dad who has been banned by the Women's Tennis Association from attending any of her matches because of his verbal abuse, wasn't among the 7,104 fans at center court at the National Tennis Center.

Pierce was born in Montreal, but she officially plays for France — her mother's country. For the past eight months, her dad has been banned from her matches, and he will continue to be by the WTA until the end of 1994.

With her personal problems seemingly behind her — she had a Christmas reunion with her father that went well — late 1993 wins over Gabriela Sabatini and Martina Navratilova nearly $350,000 in earnings last year, Pierce has reasons to be happy early in 1994. But she admits the family controversy affected her game.

"Most of the time, I don't talk about it," Pierce said. "A lot of people always want to talk about it but it's good now because if people are going to write about me I want it to be because I am playing tennis and I'm winning. I do feel a lot better and I'm able to concentrate."

She had no trouble concentrating in Tuesday's match, stringing together 11 straight games in the first set.

AFC

continued from page 16

The Bills had only 37 sacks, with Smith the running leader at 14. But they led the NFL in takeaways with 47, including 23 interceptions. It's not an overpowering defense Montana will face — he's already handled two of those in the playoffs. But it is opportunistic.

"I like Joe and have great respect for him and what he has done," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "Without question, he is one of the best ever. He has great instinct, and he feels and knows the whole pattern on every play, and he's cool about it.

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DEADLINE: January 26, 1994

* * * * * * * * * *
Russian hockey honchos were feuding. Czechoslovakia split apart. Canada was searching for a last-minute host. Sweden is still waiting for some players to show up.

If they gave gold medals for toughness, the United States would be the Olympic hockey favorite. Coach Tim Taylor kept his vow to make few changes since assembling his group last August.

"That's our best opportunity to win a gold medal," he says. But turmoil is just another obstacle to overcome, like the defensive concerns of the Americans or the offensive woes of the Canadians.

So at the Lillehammer Olympics, Russia again should be the team to beat with Sweden expected to pose the most serious threat. The next level in the 12-team tournament includes the United States, Canada, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Finland.

"The playing field is probably a little more level" than in past Olympics, Taylor said. "There are nine teams that could contend for medals and probably five or six that could contend for the gold medal," including the Americans.

But he rates Russia as the favorite.

"I am not in favor of forecasting the future," said Russian coach Viktor Tikhonov, leader of the last three Olympic champions. "However, I always try to develop the psychology of a winner in my players."

The Soviet Union won seven of nine hockey gold medals through 1980; the Americans took the other in 1960 and 1980. After the nation's breakup, the Unified Team, made up entirely of Russians, won again in 1992 with a 3-1 victory in the gold medal game over Canada, which had Eric Lindros, Joe Juneau and Sean Burke.

The Russians lost in the quarterfinals of the 1992 world championships in May to Sweden, the eventual winner. But they regained the title last year, then won the Izvestia Cup in December. At Izvestia, both Russian teams went to the finals of a tournament in which many countries were represented by the core of their Olympic teams.

There were two Russian teams because of a power struggle between rival groups. One represents the Olympic program, the other oversees the Intermediate League. It's comparable to the efforts of U.S. and Canadian Olympic programs to get the NHL to free its players for the Winter Games.

The Russian Olympic team, likely to consist of players who were on the top two teams at the Izvestia Cup, still should be powerful. And 1992 Olympic standout Vyacheslav Bykov and Andrei Khomutov, both playing in Switzerland, could be added to an unusually young Russian team.

Several countries are waiting to get players now with their European clubs, limiting the time they have to practice as a unit.

Sweden may add Hakon Lof, a still productive 33-year-old former NHL player, and already has 20-year-old center Peter Forsberg, who won the gold medal game at the 1992 Olympics to Czechoslovakia, finished fourth in the Izvestia Cup, losing only to the Russian Olympic team and Sweden.

"We thought we played real well there," Gunniff said. "We feel we're going to be a young, fast team that's capable of scoring goals, but then the teams that seem to be able to shut down people usually do well at the Olympics." Taylor would have made an exception to his desire to keep the team together if Derek Plante were available. But the NHL rookie chose to stay with Buffalo, where he is the third leading scorer.

I believe in the traditional Olympic ideal. I believe a player has to make a sacrifice," Taylor said. "These kids have been living together, training together, bleeding together, crying together, smiling together."

Canada's silver in 1992 was its first Olympic medal in 24 years. This time it has an outstanding goalie, Corey Hirsch, but lacks scoring punch.

So last month it added Paul Kariya of NCAA champion Maine, who was named the nation's top college player last season. Glenn Anderson of the Toronto Maple Leafs, whose skating ability will help on the large international ice surface, also could be added.

The breakup of Czechoslovakia created two good teams out of one. But at the Izvestia Cup, the Czech Republic finished a disappointing third in its group and lost to the United States 9-4.
OSU's Funderburke back in championship form

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

His knees no longer ache. But Lawrence Funderburke still aches for the days when he was an integral part of a championship team.

Funderburke is in good health as he prepares for the stretch run of his college career, and he wants to go out of Ohio State the way he came in.

"The main thing is I want to win," said the 6-foot-9 senior forward from Columbus. "When we're not playing well, it hurts me because we have a team that's capable of finishing strong in the conference. I could have the greatest statistics in the world, but if the team's not doing well, then it's a direct reflection on me."

Funderburke had arthroscopic surgery on both knees June 9 to correct chronic tendinitis.

Even though doctors had said Funderburke would be ready to go when practice started, he wasn't. He couldn't play basketball for three months and was limited to lifting weights 20 pounds more than his current weight — and was badly out of condition when practice started in November.

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GLOBALIZATION OF WORKFORCE 2000
By Carol Bellamy, National Director of Peace Corps

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Bulls 14-game home court winning streak keyed by defense, bench scoring

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

While Michael Jordan works on his batting stroke, the Chicago Bulls keep on winning — especially at home.

Jordan retired from basketball three months ago and is now considering a baseball career, but the Bulls haven't slowed down. They've won 16 of their last 19 games and have a 14-game home winning streak.

"They asked me when Michael retired and I said, 'Watch, Chicago is not going to die,'" said Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

In their last season at Chicago Stadium, the Bulls are strengthening a team concept that has allowed them to go 24-11, just one game behind last year's pace when they won their third straight NBA title.

"We have to make the string last as long as possible," said coach Phil Jackson.

"We're not good enough to look down the schedule and say, 'These are wins and these are tough games and these might be losses.' We are a team that has to play well to win and other than that, everything is unacceptable or luck."

The Bulls are 15-2 at home and 9-9 on the road. With home games against Washington and Indiana later this week, the Stadium streak appears safe for a while.

"A lot of people doubted us," said Scottie Pippen, who missed 10 games with a sore ankle and then returned to lead the Bulls on a 10-game winning streak early in the season.

"We didn't think we would be playing at this intensity at this point. We're focusing on what we have to do. We're playing together and moving the ball. We're all relying on one another. Our offense isn't as static as it used to be.

"I feel like we are one of the better home teams in the league. We play well at home and we execute better," said Pippen, who has assumed the role of team leader. He recently criticized management for not bringing in another player to help the team, especially Scottie Pippen, who's still adjusting to the NBA.

Those factors have allowed them to compensate for the loss of Jordan in the first half of the season. The playoffs, when Jordan's incomparable skills would take over, could be another story.

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Hey Des — You Read This Article in the Observer?...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Hey Des... You read this article in the Observer?...

VOX POPULI

As a Catholic University, what do you feed is Notre Dame's role and responsibility in providing pragmatic information regarding the AIDS and HIV epidemics? How can Notre Dame improve those efforts?

Please drop off your responses in the viewpoint box at the Observer or send it via campus mail to 314 LaFortune by 5 p.m. Sunday, January 23. If you have any questions regarding this or any other issue, please contact Suzy Fry at 634-5541.

OF INTEREST

- A lecture on Capital Punishment will be given by Helen Prejean C.S.J. author of "Dead Man Walking—an Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States" today at noon in the Law School Courtroom.

- "Community of Caring" will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Siegfried Hall.

- Taekwondo and Jujitsu classes for advanced students will be held on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Beginner classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. For further information call either John at 4-4618 or Jennifer at 273-9765.

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Forward Monty Williams looks to recover from a 4-11 shooting night as the Irish seek consistency on the road at St. Bonaventure.

Bills keyed on Montana in title game

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills know all about Joe Montana.
They know his history, recent and distant. They know about the aura.
They know exactly what he can do to them. And they know exactly what they have to do against him.

"We can’t let Joe Montana beat us," linebacker Darryl Talley said as his Bills began preparations for the AFC Championship game against Kansas City on Sunday at Rich Stadium. "We’re playing against the best ever, a great quarterback and competitor. Joe does everything that is conducive to being a winner."

Montana is seeking his fifth Super Bowl title. The Bills are after their first. But Montana hasn’t been to a Super Bowl since the 1989 season, when he led San Francisco to the championship and he won his third MVP trophy in the big game. The Bills have been there every year since.

Kansas City traded for Montana to have him do exactly what he has achieved in the playoffs. He led them to come-back victories over Pittsburgh and Houston. Montana, 37, made more mistakes than usual, but he completed the key passes and never let his new team waver in either game.

"His name and his reputation speaks for itself," Bills defensive end Bruce Smith said. "He’s not just a great quarterback, he’s a phenomenal one, probably the best who ever played this game. And he’s just that great a leader."

Montana guided the Chiefs to a 23-7 victory over the Bills in Kansas City this season. Kansas City’s defense was overwhelming in that game, holding the Bills to 43 yards rushing. That made things easier for Montana, who was 18-for-32 for 208 yards and two touchdowns, connecting with eight different receivers.

The Bills know they won’t be able to finesse Montana, so a big pass rush is essential.

"How many looks can you give him that he hasn’t seen?" Talley asked. "He’s the only person I know who has played in one system for 16 years. He knows where the weak spots in a defense are. He doesn’t get rattled."

"He’s the architect, essentially, of that offense. He still throws the ball extremely well. If he gets the time, he’ll beat you."

So the Bills can’t give him the time, which means applying the kind of pressure that the Chiefs got on Warren Moon in last Sunday’s win over Houston.

"He doesn’t have just the first guy as his option, then he throws the ball away," safety Henry Jones said. "He looks for another and another and he finds somebody. He’ll look left and right if there’s nobody in his face, and then the ball will be gone."

"We need to keep our coverages tight; the best way to do that is by getting pressure on him."

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Inside SPORTS

Funderburke
Ohio State’s inside force is starting to make an impact after returning from injury.
see page 13

Olympic hockey
Russia and Sweden are the teams to beat according to Team USA.
see page 12

More Gold!
Speed skater Bonnie Blair looks to become the most decorated female skater ever in Norway.
see page 10