Construction underway on new dorms

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

Construction on the new Keough and O’Neill Halls is scheduled to begin this spring. Unfortunately, this means a great inconvenience for many students and employees of WNDU.

The construction of the new dorms entails installation of utilities such as electricity and plumbing, and the installation of these utilities requires the closing of Dorr Road between U.S. 33 and Lake Drive. The stretch of road has been closed since December 23. Utilities being installed include a 16” sanitary sewer from the west side of Saint Mary’s Lake, a 60” storm water sewer on the lake, and a high voltage line to a substation north of Support Services. These utilities will serve the area to be known as the West Quad as well as Keough and O’Neill.

The utilities’ installation has required razing of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th holes of the golf course as well as the segment of Dorr, according to John DeLee, the director of utilities. Phillip Johnson, assistant director of University security/police feels the closing of these areas causes the greatest inconvenience to employees of WNDU and residents of Carroll Hall. To facilitate matters, the Dye Company has constructed a temporary road to the parking lot of the television station and a gravel path to Carroll.

It is expected that Dorr will re-open in mid-February, assuming the weather permits. Complete restoration of the road and the golf course may take until spring. The two new dorms are scheduled to open in the fall of 1996 and will each house 275 students.

They are the first male dorms constructed since Flanner and Grace Halls were opened in 1969. The new dorms will house current residents of Grace, which is being remodeled into a new office building.

The construction of the dorms is being funded with gifts from Donald Keough, chairman emeritus of Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees, and the family of Joseph O’Neill, Jr., a Notre Dame emeritus trustee and a 1937 graduate.

Business school enters international venture

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

The College of Business has agreed in principle to initiate cooperative academic relations with the Yuan-Ze Institute of Technology in Taiwan, possibly opening the door for significant opportunities for the students of both schools.

Plans under the agreement are still tentative, but currently call for student exchanges between the schools, internships, undergraduate and graduate curriculum development and continuing education programs in both countries, according to a University press release. Educational ventures are plans for visiting scholars from each school to attend the other.

"This agreement is consistent with our interests in the College," said Keane. "It reflects the international emphasis of the business school, which along with ethics, is the major thrust of our mission."

The agreement was signed on November 25, 1994, when John Keane, dean of the college, went to Taipei, Taiwan to finalize the yearlong process.

Unfortunately, this means a great inconvenience for many students and employees of WNDU. The construction of the new dorms entails installation of utilities such as electricity and plumbing, and the installation of these utilities requires the closing of Dorr Road between U.S. 33 and Lake Drive. The stretch of road has been closed since December 23. Utilities being installed include a 16” sanitary sewer from the west side of Saint Mary’s Lake, a 60” storm water sewer on the lake, and a high voltage line to a substation north of Support Services. These utilities will serve the area to be known as the West Quad as well as Keough and O’Neill.

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Pop culture's apocalyptic state

In this third week of January, 1995, only five years away from the turn of the century, some believe that the human race will begin to re-evaluate its reasons for existence as a whole, progress to a more spiritual nature is predicted by some that we will find meaning in our lives and work together peacefully. We will feed and grow toward each other as a species and our materialistic pith to help society to its fullest potential. This is a wonderful prediction. It excites me to think that future generations may live in a harmonious, spiritual world where the good of society is valued more highly than personal gain.

I question the validity of these predictions, however, because of the very nature of our present day situation.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

125 killed in avalanche in Kashmir, hundreds missing

Soldiers and villagers took food and blankets Thursday to about 125 motorists who were killed in a tunnel near Srinagar.

200 survivors to safety on Wednesday and Thursday.

World requests sperm extraction

A woman whose husband of 2 1/2 years died in a skiing accident some years ago has dreamed of Maribel Bazex, 29, made the request while the body of her husband, Anthony J. Bazex, was undergoing an autopsy. Bazex died Dec. 22 during a visit to New York City to see relatives. The 29-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after a football he and his two brothers were tossing around in the street in his native Vancouver hit two police cars in the middle of the night. Susan Karten, a lawyer for the family, said an officer questioned Bazex and said he was sitting on the couch.

Not only do we have talks that involve the lives of ordinary people, but the number of televised shows and movies also increased in 1994. They have, in some respect, replaced the newspaper as the main news source for many Americans. Rather than listening to Dan Rather inform us about the events of the day, we watch the shows on television to tell us the world's our nation news for many Americans.

Newspaper coverage has given everyone something to talk about. We have seen the chaos, we have listened to the friends of all parties involved. Cato Kaelin even got his own talk show as a result of the horrific murder, and the best is yet to come...

The television stations have been in dispute over the right to show actual trial life or saving it on a ten second delay, so that they are able to sensor any irrelevant information. Is any of this information relevant to our lives in the first place? I don't think so.

The increase in talk shows is also a disturbing sign. It seems with a psychology course under their belt is qualified to comment on a ten second delay, so that they are able to sensor any irrelevant information. Is any of this information relevant to our lives in the first place? I don't think so.

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

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Beauchamp to receive "Moose" Krause Award

Special to The Observer

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame, will be the recipient of the Edward "Moose" Krause Man of the Year Award from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago at the annual event on Jan. 20 in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers.

As chair of the faculty board, Rev. E. William Beauchamp, a member of the Olympic Sports Liaison Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and also member of one of the NCAA's newly-established accreditation panels, is also charged with certifying the athletic programs of member institutions.

Under Father Beauchamp's leadership, Notre Dame continues to achieve one of the nation's highest graduation rates for scholarship athletes.

Also at the dinner, Todd Lyght, a 1991 Notre Dame alum currently playing defensive back for the Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams, will receive the George Connor Notre Dame alumus currently playing defensive back for the Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams, will receive the George Connor Notre Dame Alumni Football Award.

In other sports news, Tom Winiecki will receive the Frank Leahy Prep Coach Award, and former Notre Dame assistant football coach Tom Pagano will receive the Jack Quinlan Award for Excellence in Sports Broadcasting. Pagano provides expert commentary for Mutual Radio's broadcasts of Notre Dame football and hosts a daily talk show on WSBT-AM in South Bend.

Have something to say?
Use Observer classifieds.
(located on 3rd floor LaFortune)

Death toll rises in Japan

By P.H. FERGUSON
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan - Swine rescue dogs led search teams to more entombed bodies Thursday as the earthquake death toll swelled past 4,000, and the bark of a pet dog led to one woman's rescue after more than two icy days in the wreckage.

With government relief efforts falling far short of victims' needs, thousands more gave up hope of finding food and shelter and joined the stream of residents abandoning the city on foot.

By early Friday, confirmed deaths totaled 4,047, making Tuesday's 7.2-magnitude earthquake the worst in Japan in more than 70 years.

Another 727 people were still unaccounted for, and freezing temperatures made relatives more desperate about finding missing friends or family members alive. But several rescuers on Thursday renewed hopes.

In one Kobe neighborhood, a barking pet dog led rescuers to his owner, 65-year-old Chiyoko Amakawa, who had been buried for 53 hours, Kyodo News Service reported.

Doctors said she was badly bruised but suffered no broken bones.

"It was pitch dark and my leg hurt so much and I was thirsty, but I called to Pochi' and told him I was in pain and needed help," Amakawa told Kyodo. "I hurt so much and I was thirsty, but I called to Pochi' and told him I was in pain and needed help," Amakawa told Kyodo. "I hurt so much and I was thirsty, but I called to Pochi' and told him I was in pain and needed help," Amakawa told Kyodo.

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Despite efforts, deficit worsens

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Despite the Clinton administration's aggressive campaign for trade agreements, America's trade deficit is worsening on even a faster pace of 2.5 percent, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. The deficit in November climbed 4.3 percent to $10.53 billion, up from a revised $10.10 billion in October.

U.S. exports of goods and services, helped by a giant surge in sales of commercial airliners, were up 2.2 percent to a record $61.16 billion. But imports climbed at an even faster pace of 2.5 percent to $71.69 billion, the seventh straight month they have hit a new high. The gain in November reflected in part a higher foreign oil bill and more imports of autos. The trade gap is the difference between imports and exports.

The Clinton administration, which counts among its greatest achievements a round of major trade agreements, blamed the deteriorating trade performance on unbalanced economic growth rates among America's major trading partners.

"On the good news, our economic recovery continues. That puts American consumers in a position to purchase goods from abroad. The bad news is other economies are not performing as well," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

But some private economists contended that major trade barriers, especially in Japan and China, were to blame as well. Despite several market-opening agreements, the United States has been unable to strike a deal with Japan on autos and auto parts, which account for nearly two-thirds of the deficit with Japan.

"Even if our economy slows we are still going to be left with big deficits," said Lawrence Chimerline, an economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington. "It reflects closed markets in Japan and China and it is something we can't keep tolerating."

Through the first 11 months of 1994, the U.S. deficit in goods was running at an annual rate of $152.5 billion — on track to surpass the record of $152.1 billion set in 1993.

In a second report Thursday, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits dropped by a sharp 31,000 last week to 323,000, the lowest figure in three weeks.

Marilyn Schaja, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said this decline was more indicative of the strong labor market although she cautioned that jobless claims are extremely erratic during holiday periods.

The country's worsening trade performance was certain to present political headaches for the administration. Opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico are re-grouping to fight Clinton's proposal to offer Mexico $40 billion in loan guarantees to stabilize the Mexican economy.

Ross Perot, one of NAFTA's most vocal opponents, has rescinded his charges of a "giant sucking sound," saying that now it is not only American jobs flowing to Mexico but taxpayer money as well.

The government report Thursday showed that even before the December free-fall of the peso, which triggered Mexico's current financial crisis, America's trade performance with Mexico was deteriorating.

The U.S. trade shortfall with Mexico was $378 million in November, more than a fourfold increase. Analysts said even if the U.S. rescue package stabilizes the some Mexican economy, the U.S. deficit will grow in coming months as the weaker peso prices U.S. products out of the Mexican market.

For November, the deficit with Japan dropped by 6.9 percent to $6.19 billion, still the third highest deficit on record. The trade gap with Japan is some $40 billion as an annual rate of $65.6 billion, far ahead of the 1993 record of $59.1 billion.

Lending a helping hand

Notre Dame students explore various service opportunities at the Center for Social Concerns Festival.

Mob escapes blame

TALLAHASSEE  
None of the members of a white mob that rampaged through a black community 72 years ago will be charged with murder, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement concluded this week.

A criminal probe into the racial violence that wiped out Rosewood in January 1923 and at least eight people dead found that none of the mob members who could be traced are still alive. The town had a population of about 100.

In all, 16 people were identified as participating in the mob violence, and at least 14 are dead, said the report, released Wednesday.

For more information about Late Night Olympics call the RecSports Office at 631-6100.
De Klerk threatens to resign

Tension arises over question of amnesty

By PATRICK McDOWELL

Associated Press

De Klerk threatened to resign Thursday over allegations his white government tried to grant amnesty to 3,500 security officials in its waning days.

De Klerk's threat caused jitters on the South African stock market.

His presence in the new coalition government is seen as crucial to S. Africa's peaceful transition from apartheid to a multi-racial democracy, and investors count on his National Party to curb any attempts to radically reform the economy.

De Klerk said he and his party were subjected to "an unfair, unjustified and to us totally unacceptable" attack during a heated Cabinet meeting on the amnesty accuser Wednesday.

"It was so serious that I felt myself obliged to inform the Cabinet that I would have to consider any position," he said in a speech opening his party congress Thursday.

President Nelson Mandela denied there was a crisis: "The government is on course and is very strong. We have differences here and there, but we have had differences right from the beginning."

The amnesty issue surfaced last week when Justice Minister Dullah Omar, of the dominant African National Congress, said National Party officials secretly granted amnesty to 3,500 police and top security officials ahead of last April's election.

The amnesties were never granted, and De Klerk insisted that it was police — not politicians — who raised the issue.

The officials — including two former Cabinet ministers and the national police chief — were charged with politically motivated crimes against the majority black population, including arson, assault and attempted murder.

After Wednesday's meeting, the Cabinet said the police amnesties were not granted because the cases had not been properly handled. In part, the ANC objected that the amnesty seekers had not been specific about their crimes.

The ANC has offered amnesty in exchange for full disclosure, saying South Africans must face the crimes of the past before the country can move on.

The officials could still challenge the Cabinet decision in court, or make full disclosure to a proposed Truth Commission and escape punishment for all but the most heinous crimes.

De Klerk said he would meet with Mandela soon to discuss his complaints about the way the government was being conducted.

"If the reaction is positive, the government of national unity will, I hope, soon continue with the good work that has already begun," de Klerk said.

He said he would not abandon his drive for a labor amnesty for the Marcos regime who filed a class-action lawsuit.

"We have always been open to them," said Solicitor General Raul Gocoo, the government's chief lawyer.

But Philippine law requires all recovered Marcos assets be used for the government's land reform program, said Magatangol Gunungdo, chairman of the Philippine Presidential Commission on Good Government.

Gunungdo expressed "regret that we cannot share with them the fruits of our recovery efforts," and said the law's enforcement was "a clear violation of the Marcos estate.

Several previous attempts to amend it have failed because of disagreement over the amount to be given to the victims.

Bill Johnson, lawyer for the Marcos estate, said he would appeal the award.

Debate grows over Marcos' assets

By CHRIS TORCHIA

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Columbia

An 6.5 magnitude earthquake rocked Columbia on Thursday, killing at least one person and damaging buildings in several cities.

Television reported two more people were killed near the epicenter, but that could not be immediately confirmed.

The quake, centered in eastern Columbia's sparsely populated plains, was felt some 550 miles away in Caracas, Venezuela.

The quake reports of Japan's massive quake on Tuesday still making headlines here, nerves were on edge.

Hundreds of people bolted out of swaying buildings in Columbia's capital.

"I was thinking about Japan," said Isabel Malaver, a 19-year-old student who sought shelter in her doorway in Bogota.

Rescue workers were flying over the region near the epicenter in helicopters, checking for damage.

Initial reports were that damage was light, said Omar Darío Cardona, director of the government's disaster office.

The quake registered a preliminary magnitude of 6.9 at its epicenter in Tarapacana, 90 miles east of Bogota, according to the Geophysics Institute of the University of the Andes.

But Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Mexico City, Calif., said their instruments showed the quake at 6.5.

Earthquake rocks Columbia

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Abortion training proposed

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER

WASHINGTON

Abortion training should be required for medical students specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, groups favoring abortion rights said Thursday, asserting that "reproductive health care is a basic health care."

"We physicians are working hard to see that safe abortion services remain accessible to the women we serve," said David Grimes, chair of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Task Force on Violence.

His organization is urging the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education to make abortion training mandatory for "resident physicians in our area," he said.

He added that medical students with a moral or religious objection to abortion would not be forced to participate in training.

Among the other groups pushing for the curriculum change are the Feminist Majority Foundation, the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, the National Abortion Federation and Planned Parenthood.

At a press conference, the groups introduced a new organization called Medical Students for Choice to help lobby for the change and encourage other students to become abortion providers. Abortion training is now required by 12 percent of medical schools.

"Our ultimate goal is to encourage medical students to become abortion providers and to support their colleagues who do," said the MSFC said in a press release.

"In order for choice and access to be a reality for women, doctors must be well trained to provide abortion services."

The White House to boost Clinton's reputation

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON

The White House began a public relations drive Thursday to revive Bill Clinton's beleaguered presidency, asserting he's fulfilled most of his campaign promises halfway through his term even if voters don't give him credit.

The administration distributed a 37-page packet claiming what Chief of Staff Leon Panetta called "an unraveled record of accomplishment with substantial benefits for millions of American families."

At the top of the list were a string of economic achievements: the creation of 5.6 million new jobs, the lowest unemployment rate in four years and passage of a $700 billion deficit-reduction plan. The document acknowledged no failures, even on health reform.

Clinton's signature proposal which was shelved by Congress last year. Its status was listed as "proposed." The middle-class tax cut that Clinton delayed proposing for two years was listed as "pending."

Clinton himself staged a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room to call attention to a little-noticed bill he signed in early December to keep chronic pension underfunding from developing into another savings and loan debacle. "We used the power of government to avert a potential crisis, protecting millions of retirees, corporate pension plans and the taxpayers from huge potential losses," the president said.

Making his debut in the briefing room, Clinton's new press secretary, Mike McCurry, said many Americans aren't aware of the administration's record, in part because the White House has done a poor communications job and hasn't been focused. "We've had so many interesting things to talk about in the first two years that sometimes you maybe got lost in the shuffle or you're trying to talk about all the little individual things," he said. He promised to do better.

The White House said that of 58 major policies listed in Clinton's campaign manifesto, "Putting People First," some action had been taken on 98 percent. There has been substantial or partial accomplishment on 78 percent of the pledges, it said.

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Friday marks the second anniversary of Clinton's inauguration, and the political climate has changed dramatically with the outcome of Democrats from power in Congress and with Republican election triumphs across the country.

Republicans are closely watching Clinton's rehabilitation effort, and they give him credit for proving his resiliency in the past. But Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour showed Rosie Grier how to signal a touchdown for the Irish. Now she is 21. Happy Birthday, Jess.  

Love, Dad.
Republicans criticize $30 billion anti-crime bill

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
House Republicans, seeking more spending on prisons, are going after midnight basketball leagues and similar programs as they make a major assault on the $30 billion anti-crime bill passed in the last Congress. As part of their legislative blueprint called the "Contract With America," the Republicans seek to kill many of the crime prevention provisions in the new law, letting communities decide whether to hire police or spend the money in other ways.

But Attorney General Janet Reno said today she would fight to preserve the crime law's money for 100,000 new local police officers and she expressed concern that the Republican plan to fold police and prevention programs into block grants could lead to waste.

"I want 100,000 police officers on the streets of America because... it's making a difference" in areas that already have received some money, Reno told her weekly news conference. "When somebody poses a threat, you at least have to know where the money's going to go... Are all the cities going to look at it is it going for police officers or is it going for... some fancy pieces of equipment that's going to sit on the shelf?"

The GOP bill would spend more on prison construction, but to prevent it from being used to fund jail violent criminals for at least 85 percent of their sentences. "Republicans are trying to correct some terrible flaws in last year's bill," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee, said Wednesday. He said the GOP legislation "will go a long way toward putting deterrent back in the criminal justice system again."

At a hearing of the crime panel today, McCollum said the new bill "gets the federal government out of the way of state and local law enforcement" in fighting crime.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, the senior Democrat on the subcommittee, said the Republican bill "is full of old, worn-out ideas and so stuffed with political fat that it ought to be called 'Jurassic Pork.'" As did they with their other legislative proposals since taking control of Congress this month, the Republicans are putting their anti-crime bill on a fast track.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to take up amendments to the bill within the next two weeks, committee aides said. Across the Capitol, the Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold hearings early next month.

Democratic lawmakers who want President Clinton's plan to threaten to veto any new crime bill that eliminates what they call "vital" prevention money. Schumer is asking fellow Democrats to sign a letter to Clinton.

Clinton indicated that the crime bill passed last year "is now under partisan assault by the new Republican majority," said the draft of the letter to Clinton. "While it is true we have promise that the tough punishment provisions of the bill are under attack, it is clear the prevention side is... We urge you to let the Republicans know you will veto any crime bill that eliminates or substantially reduces the prevention program. You have the high ground, Mr. President, and we urge you to use it to defend our crime-fighting package."

If the law in question is a labor communications law.

—A Clinton administration official, arguing against a GOP effort to strip all federal agencies of authority to impose new regulations until July, told a Senate panel that the administration is already working hard to eliminate unnecessary rules, but that many regulations are essential.

As for the unfunded programs imposed on state and local governments, the Clinton administration and many Democrats agree that they should be ended. Senators, for example, Democrats also warned of "undetermined consequences" from the bill.

WASHINGTON
Congress moved Thursday to restrict its own power to impose on state and local governments regulations it doesn't pay to carry out.

The House opened debate on the Unfunded Mandates Reform bill in preparation for almost certain approval of the measure next week. But hopes for quick passage in the Senate dimmed with defeat of a motion to cut off debate.

"Today is the second beginning of the Reagan revolution that will shrink the size and power of the federal government," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. "No longer will there be an arrogant attitude around here that says the Big Brother federal government knows best."

The bill, part of the House GOP's "Contract With America," says Congress must provide the funding for most programs imposed on states and localities that cost more than $50 million. It would relieve local governments of what they say are billions of dollars of financial burdens from such programs as the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Nearly 75 percent of local officials surveyed by the National League of Cities say the budget impact of unfunded federal mandates got worse in 1994. Only 2.9 percent said it had improved.

Elsewhere in Congress on Thursday:

—Two freshman Republican senators introduced a term-limits constitutional amendment proposal that would limit House terms to six years and Senate terms to 12 years. Although term limits were part of the GOP's campaign, "Contract With America," Republicans are divided on the proper length. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, among others, says House members should be able to serve six, two-year terms for a total of 12 years.

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WASHINGTON NEWS
Friday, January 20, 1995

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

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Rabin, Arafat embark on new phase of peace

By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press

FREZ CROSSING
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin assured Yasser Arafat on Thursday that Israel would not embark on a new settlement campaign.

The leaders met for two hours at the Erez checkpoint on the border between Israel and the Gaza Strip to work on implementing the last phase of the 1993 autonomy accord — withdrawal of Israeli troops from West Bank cities.

Israeli television reported that Arafat signaled a willingness to consider a gradual — rather than an immediate — troop pullout.

The fight over Jewish settlement construction has soured relations between the sides in recent weeks.

Rabin said he told Arafat that he would make sure no more public funds would go into new construction or housing at existing settlements and that no land would be confiscated for construction.

However, government figures released this week show that more than 5,000 housing starts for construction.

Palestinians have accused Israel of making a last-ditch attempt to grab land with a campaign by Jewish settlers to expand their communities in the occupied territories.

Rabin, meanwhile, told Arafat that Palestinian police must make a greater effort to block attacks by Muslim militants on Israeli troops and civilians.

"We are doing all our best," Arafat responded. "I can understand your need for security and our need to have implemented what has been agreed on. We have to continue coordination and cooperation in all fields."

Under the autonomy accord, Israeli troops were to have pulled out of West Bank towns on the eve of general Palestinian elections, originally scheduled for July 1994.

But implementation was delayed, in part because of a rash of attacks by Muslim fundamentalists that have killed 33 Israelis since October.

Israel now proposes a gradual troop withdrawal, with soldiers leaving relatively quiet cities but remaining for now in trouble spots such as Hebron.

Both Israeli TV stations said Rabin indicated he was willing to consider a gradual redeployment, but that it would likely be months until a pullout schedule is negotiated.

If you see news happening, call The Observer.
631-5323

Chechen fighters driven from palace

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia
An air battle drove Chechen fighters from the presidential palace Thursday, allowing Russian troops to houst their flag over what remained of the rebels' former stronghold.

The victory in Chechnya's capital was a rare boost for Russian morale in the five-week-old war, but rebel fighters said it only signals a new guerrilla phase of their campaign to win independence from Moscow.

They abandoned the charred, smoking skeleton of the palace and also pulled back from the train station, another base of their resistance in the center of Grozny.

Until now, the war had been almost entirely centered on the palace.

Now Chechens deny the palace had much military significance and promise to defend their capital inch by inch.

"Our new headquarters is set up and the fighters are in their positions," Chechen Defense Minister Aslan Maskhaev said at a news conference in Nal'chik, capital of neighboring Ingushetia. "We're ready to continue our fight for freedom."

The Russians said the loss of the palace signaled the end for the separatists.

"I would like to inform everyone that the military phase of restoring the Russian Constitution in Chechnya is now practically over," President Boris Yeltsin said in a statement.

"The subsequent mission to restore law, order and civil rights will lie with the Interior Ministry," he added.

If the Chechens carry out their vow to defend Grozny, Russian commanders will face a tough choice.

They can oust the rebels from the rest of Grozny the way they ousted them from the palace — by a stepped-up air attack — or they can try to nudge their so-far reluctant ground forces into taking on the Chechens in house-to-house fighting.

If Grozny falls, the Chechens have vowed to take to the surrounding countryside and mountains to defend their home villages.

"Even if they occupy all of Chechnya, even if they destroy all our villages, we'll never give up," said Chechen nurse Zina Labazanova.

Many analysts, however, say it would be difficult for the Chechens to wage a successful guerrilla campaign against the Russian army, much less force its retreat from Chechnya.

Even Maskhaev, the Chechen commander, said, "I know Russia has a great army. We don't want to say we will defeat it."

Screen Gems '95

The movies as they were meant to be: Classic films. Big screen. Bargain prices.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Kirk Douglas in Stanley Kubrick's Paths of Glory

The film that first brought Kubrick major recognition.
One of the most powerful indictments of war ever produced. On a par with Apocalypse Now and Platoon.

O'Laughlin Auditorium
$2 adults, $1 students

COMING ATTRACTIONS: ON THE WATERFRONT, March 7; Alfred Hitchcock's VERTIGO, April 11.

Peace on Earth
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Holiday 1995

Tuesday, January 24
7 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Interfaith Prayer Service
A Prophetic Call for Change

Sermon by
Bro. Hugh Henderson, C.P.P.S.
from St. Anthony Parish in Detroit, a multiracial and multicultural parish.

Popular preacher for parish revivals and renewals, Bro. Henderson has been featured in the Black Catholic experience on TV.

Shared readings and testimonies by Notre Dame students.

Music by
El Coro Primaver a de Nuestra Señora
Notre Dame Folk Choir
Voices of Faith
Gospel Ensemble

Saint Mary's College
past July was a time of great change in the Autumn 1994 Notre Dame Baptist congregation, a sedate Baptist congregation, a time of passion, where the music was good, the then I missed the worship with my law school time, more out of a desire to attend M ass some of the time, more out of a desire to worship with my law school mates than anything else to find a church home. That search took me from a sedate Baptist congregation, a couple of Pentecostal churches, a house evangelical church, a solid Catholic church, and many others. But nothing seemed quite right. If the preaching was good, then I missed the liturgy, or anti-Catholicism would surface, or I would feel like I was watching a preacher imitate Steve Martin’s Leap of Faith character, Jonas Nightingale. So I would try again. Then one weekend this summer back home in the B.C. area, I had a friend visiting who had similar misgivings about Catholic worship. Like me, she hadn’t found anything better and quickly took me up on an offer to venture down to a Catholic parish in the Southeast that my parents used to take me to every so often as a youngster for a “change of pace.” I hadn’t been there in a dozen years or so, but remembered it as a different, sometimes ‘thrilling’ experience. We came out two hours later excited about what we had just been a part of — two young white people (and a small handful of other white folks) in an otherwise all black parish, with uplifting gospel music, an inspiring homily (with applause at the end), and parishioners happy to be there. We agreed it was the best Mass we’d probably ever been to. Between studying for and taking the Bar exam, I continued to visit Holy Comforter/St. Cyriac. But soon it was time to move up to Rochester to start work. I was happy to report that I’ve struck gold again. This time the church is somewhat smaller, a bit more integrated (though still two-thirds black), but otherwise very similar. Again, the Holy Spirit is alive and well in this Catholic parish, St. Brigid’s. The Exchange of Peace lasts several minutes, and every week I say hello to the same woman who sings with the choir and graduated from St. Mary’s. As long as I stay in Rochester, I’ve found a church home. A Catholic church home. Frank Fontenot is a 1987 and 1994 graduate of Notre Dame and currently serves as a law clerk to a federal judge in Rochester, New York. Remembering friendship, character overcomes grief

Dear Editor:

One year ago this week, 19 January, there occurred an event that broke the hearts of many in this community and elsewhere. I refer to the sudden, unexpected and tragic death of Dr. Lucy Pikilton. While in the midst of teaching a class, Lucy collapsed as a result of a burst aneurysm at the base of her brain. She survived until later that night when, in the presence of her family, she quietly passed away. That’s a recap, The short story. The true story lies in knowing and valuing what Lucy gave to so many of us: her students, her colleagues, her friends, her family. I consider myself fortunate that I was, as the past nineteen years have evolved, her colleague, her friend, in many ways part of her family and forever her student. As a teacher Lucy was superior. She often served as an astute and attuned sounding board on an amazing breadth of subjects and issues. I’m quite sure that Lucy has listened to my concerns and then advised me on subjects ranging from the appropriate salad fork, to baking a blueberry pie, to raising children and on to managing an academic program. The advice was, at times, wisely disguised, so as to save me embarrassment; yet at other times, it was no more soft than the salty language of a sailor. There were occasions when I was being taught without even knowing that she was actively teaching. Yet another skill of an excellent teacher. As with anyone, Lucy did me have all the answers, but, unlike many, she was ever willing to help find a path to the answer: Lucy was an intelligent leader, a guide, a confidante, a devil’s advocate and, of course, a teacher. If you were lucky enough to be among Lucy’s many friends, then you already how fortunate you are. Of course, a fortune is frequently not fully appreciated until it’s gone. Sadly, this is no exception. Lucy was a fortune. And she’s gone. Happily, though, I think about her daily. It has been a fearful year for Lucy’s husband Mark, and her sons George and Lather. It’s gratifying to know that they have found some solace in the offers of help and sympathy from throughout the community and have continued in a forward direction. Those of us in Communication and Theatre look forward to Mark’s return as Chair next year. Mark has explained to me, when I have questioned how he manages to cope, that one doesn’t ever get over the loss. There is no return to what once was. Everything is changed. Everything is a challenge. One step at a time. Ironically, when faced with a difficult challenge, Lucy was a great person to seek out. Always an extended hand. Always an open ear. Always a friend.

BRUCE AUERBACH
Associate Chair
Communication and Theatre

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**Gospel spirit revives Church**

I just finished reading an article in the Autumn 1994 Notre Dame Magazine entitled “At Home But Feeling Homeless.” It concerns the experience of black people within the Catholic Church, a subject of great personal interest.

The year leading up to this past July was a time of great searching for me, a 28-year-old, single, white, conservative black person (and a small handful of other white folks) in an otherwise all black parish, with uplifting gospel music, an inspiring homily (with applause at the end), and parishioners happy to be there. We agreed it was the best Mass we’d probably ever been to. Between studying for and taking the Bar exam, I continued to visit Holy Comforter/St. Cyriac. But soon it was time to move up to Rochester to start work. I was happy to report that I’ve struck gold again. This time the church is somewhat smaller, a bit more integrated (though still two-thirds black), but otherwise very similar. Again, the Holy Spirit is alive and well in this Catholic parish, St. Brigid’s. The Exchange of Peace lasts several minutes, and every week I say hello to the same woman who sings with the choir and graduated from St. Mary’s. As long as I stay in Rochester, I’ve found a church home. A Catholic church home. Frank Fontenot is a 1987 and 1994 graduate of Notre Dame and currently serves as a law clerk to a federal judge in Rochester, New York.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Remembering friendship, character overcomes grief

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Communication and Theatre

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

“Freedom is only sweet when it is won. When it is forced, it is called responsibility.”

—Toni Morrison
By PATTI CARSON  
Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

You know the feeling you get when you laugh so hard that you have to hold your sides because it feels like your ribs might break?

We can all use a good laugh like that occasionally. And this Saturday night is your chance to get that laugh from watching The Second City Live.

It is easy to recognize names like John Belushi, John Candy, Martin Short, Elaine May, and Dan Aykroyd. They can all make us laugh. And they are all alumni of The Second City.

A troupe that began in 1959, Second City is a group of six or seven actors performing timely comedy sketches. They perform live on an empty stage, improvising with the help of suggestions from the audience. The group uses only a few props and costumes, and they accompany their act with original music. You can expect satirical attacks on modern social, political, and cultural life from them. These gifted actors make their audience laugh by poking at modern times.

Saint Mary’s Arts & Ideas suggests that television programs like Saturday Night Live and movies like Animal House can trace their roots to The Second City. While Second City’s Wells Chicago’s own Second City players will perform at O’Laughlin Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Street home in Chicago is their normal stage, the group, now in its 35th year, is taking its act on the road. They will be stopping at Saint Mary’s on Saturday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium of the Moreau Center. The Saint Mary’s Box Office is selling adult tickets for $8 while senior citizens pay $6. Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame campus community members pay $4 and students pay $3.

The box office is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and accepts Discover, Visa, and Mastercard. Call 284-4626 to reserve your ticket.

By PATTI CARSON  
Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

Imagine a land inhabited by 885 species of mammals, birds, and reptiles. Imagine a myriad of orchids bursting with color, not to mention nine plants scientifically noted for their medicinal properties.

Add steep slopes with streams that carve out mountain sides and form cascading waterfalls. Also, it is not too good to be true.

This is the land in the Sierra de las Minas Reserve in Guatemala, and the Saint Mary’s College Biology Club has adopted 16 acres of this precious rain forest to protect its existence.

Dr. Doris Watt, Biology Club advisor and associate professor of biology at Saint Mary’s, got the ball rolling for a recent t-shirt sale from which a $560 profit was donated to The Nature Conservancy’s Adopt-An-Acre Program at the cost of $35 per acre.

The club also provides service for the local community. Its 65 members often visit nursing homes and put on haunted houses for students at Halloween.

According to the report published by the Nature Conservancy International Program, sections of the reserve have lost much forest cover.

According to the report, the loss of native plants and animals are also being noticed. The soil quickly loses its vital nutrients when forest cover is destroyed.

With help from the Nature Conservancy, Defensores is purchasing approximately 40,000 acres which they will own and manage as a “biosphere reserve,” the report stated.

Watt said she is proud of the community and thankful for its support. Members of the college community, faculty, staff, and students alike, believe in and contributed to the rain forest cause.

“It goes to show that the Saint Mary’s community is aware and in tune with environmental issues,” Watt said.

The club will attempt to sell shirts again before spring break. Perhaps the profits next time will help cover costs of a Biology Club trip to Chicago to visit the Shedd Aquarium and other biologically oriented places, according to Watt.

The club also provides service for the local community. Its 65 members often visit nursing homes and put on haunted houses for students at Halloween.

The organization was not formed only to focus on biological issues. Serving humanity is also a priority, according to Watt.

Members look forward to other service projects in the months to come, she added.

Thanks to concerned organizations like the biology club in cooperation with Adopt-An-Acre, rain forests can be saved one acre at a time.
No. 1 UMass rolls; Rhode Island falls to UNC-Charlotte

Associated Press

Rhode Island, the last-place team in the nation's top-ranked team, scored 68 as Massachusetts, the No. 1 UMass rolls; Louisville falls to UNC-Charlotte with a 15-4 run in the last 3:03.

Rhode Island was led by Cordell Callis with 17 points. Rhode Island missed 11-14 eight points as Massachussetts, the No. 1 UMass rolls; Louisville falls to UNC-Charlotte with a 15-4 run in the last 3:03. Derek Kellogg added 14 for the Minutemen. With 2:36 left in the first half, Louisville (9-6, 1-3 Metro) led 50-38. UMass then went on a 28-4 run that made the score 78-54 with 6:42 to play. The lead rangs from 16 to seven points but wound up losing by a brief lapse of 15.

Robert Blandad Robin added a technical foul due to a foul on the basket with 16:20 to play. The lead ranched changes 17 times in the second half before Long took over. The center hit a 16-16 jumper to put Cincinnati ahead 65-64. Jason Morgan scored a free throw and Robinson got the technical, allowing Cincinnati to add two more fouls. Long then had a layin into the Bears to get the Bears past Uackson-Charlotte. It was the 11th straight win for the Rams. UMass scored 16 of the last 18 points as Massachusetts scored 50-38 to lead UMass to a 13-12 victory.

The Rams trailed 41-27 against the Bearcats over- all and hasn't won in Cincinnati since 2007, helping No. 23 Cincinnati to a 13-12 lead in the fourth quarter.

The lead ranged from 16 to seven points but wound up losing by a brief lapse of 15.

No. 23 Cincinnati 84, Saint Louis 73

Louisville 82

Reserve Shander Dowens sank a pair of 3-pointers in the final minute Thursday night to help No. 4 Louisville hold off Saint Louis for an 86-82 victory.

Dowens repped a performance he had against the Cardinals last season, when he sank a pair of 3-pointers down the stretch in a victory in Chicago to pull away from Saint Louis.

Two leads and the five changes before Dowens hit 49ers led for keeps. Dowens (9-6, 1-3 Metro) had one chance to tie, but Jason Osborne missed a 3-pointer from the top of the key in eight seconds to play. Jermain Parker grabbed the rebound and added two free throws.

Dowens had 16 and Parker 15 for the 49ers. DeJuan Wheat led Louisville with 16 points and seven blocked shots, raising his total this year to 54.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office. For more classifieds, visit www.observenews.com/Classifieds.

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Knicks win in Finals rematch

John Starks shook off the memory of his last game at the Summit, scoring 22 points and shooting above 50 percent from the field to lead the New York Knicks past Houston 93-77 Thursday night in a rematch of the NBA finals.

Starks was only 2-of-18 from the field last June 22 when the Rockets beat the Knicks 90-84 in Game 7 of the championship series, but he was on target in Game 7 of the championship series last June 22 when the Knicks had a 47-34 lead at halftime, but Baker swished a pair of free throws in the final period to win three straight for the first time since Feb. 27-March 5, 1993. Miami Heat 40-47 in the fourth quarter and shot just 27 percent.

Still, Seattle's lead was just 79-74 heading into the final quarter. But Minnesota's shooting woes continued in the fourth — the Wolves had just one basket in the first 7:53 and Sarunas Marciulionis scored eight of Seattle's first 10 points to extend the lead to 89-78 with 6:19 to play. Minnesota didn't get closer than eight.

Rider led the Wolves with 22 points, despite coming off the bench for just the second time this season after missing the last two days of practice with a jammed left thumb.

Bucks 120, Bullets 115

Glenn Robinson scored 30 points and Todd Day added 29 as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Washington Bullets 120-115 Thursday night for their third straight victory.

The Bucks hit 16 of 18 free throws in the final period to win three straight for the first time since Feb. 27-March 5, 1993. Miami Heat 40-47 in the fourth quarter and shot just 27 percent.

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Bowden denies chances of becoming a Hurricane

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

Terry Bowden became the most prominent coach to rebuff the Miami Hurricanes, quickly quashing speculation Thursday he might be interested in the vacant job.

The Auburn coach denied a published report he was interviewed by Miami. Hurricanes athletic director Paul Dee also denied the report.

"I have not been contacted by anyone at the University of Miami," Bowden said. "They have not asked me to interview for the job, nor would I interview for any job at all."

Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel and Colorado State's Sonny Lubick — who later withdrew — have been publicly identified as candidates to succeed Gary Stevens as the lone contender to succeed Terry Bowden, who was in South Carolina for a recruiting trip Thursday, couldn't be reached for further comment.

Bowden's name surfaced Thursday when The Miami Herald, quoting unidentified sources, reported that Miami interviewed him Tuesday. The story stirred visions of an annual showdown between Bowden and his father, Bobby, the coach at Florida State.

"I have not been contacted by Miami," Bowden said.

Dee said he has interviewed seven candidates. Only Stevens, Tressel and Colorado State's Sonny Lubick — who later withdrew — have been publicly identified.

Dee was expected to interview Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis. He and Stevens are former Hurricanes assistants.

It won't happen.

"Terry Bowden has not been interviewed for this job," Dee said at a news conference. "I've not called Auburn University for permission to speak to Terry Bowden. I have not met with Terry Bowden.

"We'd be privileged if Terry Bowden might be interviewed for a job like this, but we have not sought Terry Bowden." Dee said he did talk last week by phone with Bowden, who was at Division I-AA Samford before taking the Auburn job in 1992.

"I have spoken to Terry Bowden solely on the issue of seeking his advice and counsel in our search with respect to the issue of what it's like to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A," Dee said.

The topic was relevant because Miami was considering Tressel, the coach at 1-AA Youngstown State.

Bowden, who was in South Florida on a recruiting trip Thursday, couldn't be reached for further comment.

Harris comeback impacts Niners

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

Harris comeback impacts Niners
Jeanine Augustin was a spark for the Irish last night, as her defensive play helped to keep Wright State off the scoreboard.

**The Notre Dame Basketball**

By K.C. GOVER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team had all the right moves against Wright State last night, winning 67-48. The victory marked Notre Dame's fifth straight in league play. The Irish are currently undefeated in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Beth Morgan led all scorers with 21 points, her 32nd consecutive double digit game. Wright State played a tight zone, leaving space for the perimeter game, and the sophomore guard made them pay. Morgan was three for six from behind the three point arc, bringing her season total of 29 three pointers. Morgan was three for six from behind the three point arc, bringing her season total of 29 three pointers.

Notre Dame's latest rising star, Katryna Gaither, a 6'3" sophomore newly added to the starting lineup, went 6-for-11 from the field while hitting seven from the free throw line for 19 points. Gaither's field goal percentage is up to 62%, ranking her at 13th nationally. In the past, however, her free throw accuracy has hung below 40%. Last night a new trend was started as Gaither hit 7 of 8 from the line for 85%.

"Tryna has been working on her foot shooting," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "She's been shooting 100 every day in practice.

Senior Leticia Bowen was the leading rebounder for the game with 10, bringing her within 7 of the all time record for most boards in a career for a Notre Dame player. Bowen is also 28 points away from her 1,000th career milestone. Consistent with the last matchup between the teams on January 7, the Irish played tenacious defense and kept Wright State to 15 points less than their team average.

"We really played good defense in the second half," McGraw said. "And I think Jeanine (Augustin) was a big part of that. Also, Heather (Gissard) and Adrienne (Jordan) played some of the most aggressive defense I've seen all season.

It was the defense of Augustin plus a free throw to tie the game at 15 that put the Irish on a roll. They never trailed the rest of the way.

Freshman Mollie Peirick has fully recovered from the injury which sidelined her for most of the early season, as she returned to her starring role with the Irish. Peirick found the open players last night as she led both teams with 6 assists.

McGraw is still concerned about the team's tendency to commit turnovers, as the Irish ended with 21 last night.

"We're just making the wrong decisions with the ball," McGraw said, "and not playing together like we should."

Notre Dame will play at home on Saturday against LaSalle. The Irish will look to the perimeter game once again to help crack LaSalle's characteristically zone defense.

"La Salle is an aggressive team," McGraw said. "We're going to look to Beth and others for the three's.

The game will be at 12:30 pm in the JACC arena.

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**Watch out N.D.!!**

**Amy M. Walter is 2!!**

Love,
The Other Goddess

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**Fencing**

continued from page 20


"I think it was a very good start and the team seems to be on top of things," Panayi said. The junior foilist pushed her career record to 58-1 as she along with junior epeeist Claudette de Brun went undefeated. Freshmen foilist Anne Appel and epeeist Anne Hoon made impressive debuts with wins of 14-2 and 15-4. "Our women did a good job," women's head coach Ves Auriol said. "Everyone made a contribution and that's what makes it fun."

Trying to get everyone to make a contribution will also be the goal of this weekend's meet at Northwestern.

"If everything goes as planned, we should be able to look at everyone," Hajnik said. After seeing Northwestern in action last weekend, coach DeCico knows the Irish will not have an easy time.

"Considering their performances in the Open, Northwestern is going to be a challenge," DeCico added.

The season may still be in its early stages, but the Irish have already established themselves as one of the top contenders for the title.

It may seem a long way away, but I think we've already served notice that we're going to be ready to defend our title," DeCico said.
Chargers’ championship hopes ride on Super Seau

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO “SAY OW.” That’s what the hat atop Junior Seau’s head usually reads. It’s the style he brings to the field, the reaction he gets from opponents.

This time, the hat said something entirely different and certainly just as appropriate: AFC champions. Seau gladly placed it on his sweat-soaked hair.

“Say Owl!” somebody shouted.

“Say Owl!” a teammate replied.

And that’s just what everyone is saying about the Chargers’ All-Pro middle linebacker, a major reason San Diego is headed to its first Super Bowl.

Seau says everything with his play, which has been outstanding this season despite injuries that would have sidelined a lesser man.

“Yes, I have the injuries,” Seau said of a pinched nerve that has caused periodic numbness in his left shoulder and arm. He also has had knee problems.

“But you still have to out there on the field and perform the way you are expected to, the way you expect to,” he said.

Not only is he the Chargers’ best player, he is by far their best-known player.

When San Diego lines up opposite the heavily favored San Francisco 49ers in the big game on Jan. 29, the recognition factor — like just about everything else — will be weighty heavily toward the NFL champs. Jerry Rice, Steve Young, Deion Sanders, Rickey Jackson, Ricky Watters, Ken Norton and how many other stars will represent the 49ers at Joe Robbie Stadium?

For the Chargers, there is Seau.

“I don’t look at it that way,” said Seau, the NFL’s best linebacker the last three years and the closest thing to Lawrence Taylor the game has seen since Taylor began to fade at the beginning of the decade.

“There are a lot of great players on this team who don’t get a lot of attention, but they will. We have a mixture of young players and old veterans, and they all contributed to us getting this far.

“If we win (the Super Bowl), that recognition will come. But we’re not in this game for that recognition. We’re in for the winning.”

Seau is obsessed with winning.

His teammates say he is the hardest worker on the Chargers, rare for a team’s best player.

He has been compared to Taylor by some, and to Michael Jordan by another.

He led the Chargers with 155 tackles this season.

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**Jackson riding bench for Pacers**

Jackson has failed to perform up to the level Brown anticipated when he made the trade, and the Indiana coach now has Hayeswood Workman starting at point guard.

Brown said the eight-year NBA veteran is "not even the same guy" as he was when they were together with the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I don't see the same assertiveness or aggressiveness, the coach said. "I don't know what the answer is. We need him, need him badly."

Jackson had totaled 40 assists over the prior three games, but the Pacers had lost five of eight. With Workman as the starter, Indiana beat the Los Angeles Lakers 106-105 Wednesday night.

"It may look like I'm singing out Mark for our troubles, but it really hasn't been one guy. I just felt the time had come to try something different," Brown said.

If Jackson is unhappy, he's keeping it to himself.

"I'm just out there trying to do the same things I always do — create and make things happen, that's all," said Jackson, who has played 42 minutes off the bench the last two games while Workman has been on the court for 59 minutes. "No matter who's out there, we want them making big contributions. I just want to win."

Jackson averaged 30.4 minutes in 33 starts this year yet had career lows of 8.1 points and 43.3 shooting to go with a career-high average of 3.3 turnovers.

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**Tri-State defeats Irish in opener; Spartans up next**

The men's volleyball team began its season Wednesday evening on the short end of a four-game match with Tri-State University. It was a more intense Thunder team from what the Irish had faced last season in two close wins.

"We didn't give this team enough credit coming into the match tonight," explained senior Chris Fry. "They were ready to play. We weren't."

The Irish started the match slowly by falling behind 10-5 in the first game. After a time out by first-year coach Steve Hendricks, the Irish fought back to a 10-10 tie only to eventually drop the first game 15-10.

The second game belonged entirely to Tri-State, as they cruised to a 15-4 victory. The Irish stepped up to take the third game 15-12 only to lose the match in the fourth game by the score of 2-15.

"Our performance was not representative of our talent at all," senior Captain Matt Strottmann said. "We need to regroup for our matches this weekend if we expect to play well."

The Irish continue the beginning part of their scheduale Friday as they travel to conferene rival Michigan State. They will continue their scheduale against Illinois Sunday.

"We embarrassed the Spartans last year by defeating them in three straight games at East Lansing.

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**Irish continued from page 20**

back during warmups prior to the Dayton game.

But who is not playing isn't Notre Dame's only problem. The Irish have had plenty of trouble with their healthy playeers.

But because of an inconsistent offense, a one-posing season is now in danger. While the Irish still hold out hope for post-season play (possibly even the NCAA Tournament), time is running out. Another performane like Tuesday's and all their dreams will be dashed.
Tough road gets even worse for Irish hockey

Third place Spartans and second place Wolverines to create big test for slumping Irish

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Up a creek without a paddle. Lost at sea in an inflatable raft. Stranded in a desert in the middle of August.

This is the kind of challenge the Notre Dame hockey team faces when they host third place Michigan State this evening and take on second place Michigan at Detroit on Saturday.

Despite falling to Western Michigan 4-3 on Tuesday, the Irish have been more consistent and have played with more intensity over the past two weeks. However, they will need stellar performances to have any chance of upsetting two of the nation’s top teams.

Having defeated Notre Dame 4-3 last Friday at East Lansing, Michigan State enters tonight’s contest with a 15-5-2 mark and sole possession of third place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Mason’s squad currently ranks third in the CCHA in scoring with an average of five goals per game. Center Anson Carter, left wing Steve Guolla, left wing Rem Murray and center Steve Suk each have more than 28 points.

The Irish’s steadily improving defense will attempt to slow down MSU’s fabulous offensive foursome. The unit, led by defensemen Garry Gruber, Bryan Welch, Ben Nelson and goaltender Matt Eisler, has limited opponents to three goals or less in five of their last seven.

“We have definitely been playing better defense and have done a better job of capitalizing on our scoring opportunities,” said sophomore right wing Tim Herber. “Winning these games this weekend would do our hockey program a lot of good.”

Michigan, coached by Red Berenson, enters Saturday’s matchup ranked No. 2 in the nation, according to the WCHA College Hockey Ratings. The Wolverines have not lost since Nov. 26 and boast the CCHA’s top rated offense (6.10 goals per game) and defense (2.66 goals against average).

Center Brendan Morrison leads Michigan with 38 points, and wings Kevin Hilton and Mike Knuble also rank among the conference leaders with 29 and 28 points respectively. Morrison has scored at least one point in 18 of 20 games this season and leads the Wolverines with 12 multiple-point games.

Unfortunately for the Irish, it doesn’t get any easier on the offensive end. Michigan goaltender Marty Turco has compiled a 15-3 record and ranks second in the CCHA with a 2.66 goals against average.

Notre Dame will need big games from Herber, center Jamie Ling, and freshmen forwards Lyle Andrusiak and Steve Noble to have any chance against the Wolverines. Ling returns to the lineup this weekend after serving a one game suspension against Western Michigan.

For the second time this season, Notre Dame will face off before a near capacity crowd at The Palace of Auburn Hills in Detroit. Although an NCAA attendance record could be set, the Irish insist they won’t be affected playing in what could be a hostile environment.

“Once the game gets going, it won’t bother us,” said Eisler. “It may be hard to concentrate at first, but we’ll forget about it after face-off.”

With the odds and crowd against them, the Irish will need complete concentration and a little luck to pull off a pair of upsets this weekend.

NOTRE DAME
1995 COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT

Team registration forms and rules are available at the information desk of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

Forms are due back to the Center by 5 p.m. on January 25, 1995.


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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dwellers on the upper Order
2. Fido's offering
3. Of dormant ideas
4. It's been said
5. It's a b e e e n  said
6. A MANAGER.
7. One way to tie a knot
8. Only Veep from the Upper Order
9. Musical notes Ooomph
10. Fido's offering
11. Squeeze (out)
12. Singer whose middle name is Hercules
13. Flat on the Raccoon
14. Remains to see
15. Word with family or winter
16. Like the streets of Holmeston
17. Like an angry lobster?
18. Ex-con, maybe
19. Language of 14 million
20. Pit Brewer Adolph
21. BREAD
22. House wine also?
23. Like an angry lobster?
24. Not completely clean
25. Cultural matters with "The"
26. Mary a Left
27. Word up
28. Simplicity
29. John Scopes, for one
30. Ch.N.O., familiarly
31. Enertheath
32. Eschewe robots
33. Resume info
34. Actress Swenson
35. Oomph
36. Musical notes
37. Not completely clean
38. Down
39. Like the streets of Holmeston
40. Northern California city
41. Ewreathing
42. More than unpleasing
43. Japan-ese-Amerivan
44. Acress Swenson
45. Northern California city
46. Daughter
47. One of the seven
48. Name of the jaw dissection
49. Not completely clean
50. Sagu novel
51. Rese m a in t info
52. Cultural matters with "The"
53. Northern California city
54. Principal
55. Weak one
56. Japanese singer
57. Displeasure
58. 華
59. "Now I get it!"
60. U-boat gear
61. A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore" et al.
62. Salary limit
63. Hypothetical supercontinent
64. Baby's meal
65. Flavorful
66. "How about you, sir: Would you like the house wine also?"
67. A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore" et al.
68. First- name
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72. E w h e n

DOWN
1. Five-time Super Bowl coach
2. Nitpicking amounts
3. Kind of position
4. Squeezed (out)
5. G a w a in 'stitle
6. One way to tie a knot
7. Only Veep from the Upper Order
8. Word with family or winter
9. Make crystal clear
10. Gas station display
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

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**Perfect home record on line for Irish**

By JASON KELLY

Notre Dame fencers ready to defend national championship

By JOE VILLINSKI

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