Clinton's biggest challenge lies in promises, ND professors say

By MARY MURPHY
News Writer

Upon his inauguration, Clinton's greatest challenge is going to be living up to his campaign promises in the face of the realities of policy making in Washington, D.C. and simmering foreign conflicts, according to a panel of Notre Dame government professors.

Clinton has to create a domestic agenda immediately to maintain focus on his campaign promises, according to government professor Peri Arnold. A "budget deficit reduction plan and health care" should remain at the forefront, according to Arnold. However, the problem of a presidency on that "all sorts of unexpected problems come together."

"Clinton's greatest challenge is his ability to live up to the liberal ideals which he has given new life as he comes to the realities of policy-making in Washington," said James McAdams, associate professor of government.

These realities, for example, are the "petty behavior" of investigating between the White House and various factions that will slow down the speedy solution of domestic and foreign problems.

"Already, he's raised expectations so high that it will be hard for him to make victory on larger issues that will help people to believe his presidency will work in a new way," McAdams continued.

Clinton's campaign goals will be further hindered by the multiple foreign conflicts which Bush is leaving behind. Professor Arnold said, "Clinton has to play on the home team.

He has to keep a close eye on an effective domestic program... while caught up with a plateful of kinds of foreign policy issues that had been abandoned or thought about," Arnold continued. To compound this difficult situation, Clinton is "playing with a team that's incomplete."

Clinton's slow appointment of foreign policy making individuals has left his administration an incomplete team, said Arnold.

There are two schools of thought among the professors: first, that the carry over from the Bush Administration will smooth the transition, and second, that there is a danger of filling the most important positions.

Foreign issues are not going to be that problematic according to government professor Alan Dowty, who sees that "there is more continuity than people realize in foreign affairs." Dowty said that Clinton will have some time to act on foreign issues.

"He won't have to act immediately," Dowty said, because there is an "ongoing bureaucracy of people who are very well versed... the carry over will help him."

On the other hand, some individuals are extremely worried about the sparseness of individuals appointed for Clinton's foreign policy making team. "I have no idea who the individuals are who will provide leadership," Professor Arnold said. For example, few individuals have been appointed to the National Security Council. This Council "involves an incredible amount of judgement, as it decides how to invest American resources."

McAdams points out that even a "number of people in the administration are upset over the lack of direction from the incoming Administration."

There are several possible reasons for this type of appointment process. One promise for a diversified cabinet naturally slows things according to Saiz.

In addition, Saiz said that Clinton has added more ethical requirements to the ethical improvements that have been made over the last twelve years, according to McAdams/...the Observer/Cynthia Exconde

CUTTING AWAY

Saint Mary's senior Kristin Hornyk uses a saw to create the stage design of the upcoming February production of "Oklahoma!"

Candidates penalized for minor campaign violations

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Candidate hopefuls for Student Council president and vice president of Student Government committed a minor violation of the campaigning rules, said Pete Castelli, Judicial Council President of Student Government.

Castelli said that their violation was campaigning before the official date. Castelli said that they "went a flyer showing their intent to run to a very selected group of people. They were acting out of ignorance. They didn't intentionally do anything wrong. It was just rectified, with very few repercussions."

According to the orders of the Ethics Committee of the Judicial Council, the students have to write a formal letter of apology to recipients of the flyer. In addition, the cost of producing and distributing the flyers, about 3 or 4 dollars, according to Castelli, has been deducted from the $150 limit on campaigning expenses.

The campaigning process began last night at a meeting for perspective candidates. Castelli said that the campaigning process must begin by January 25 with a list of 150 student signatures, recognizing the perspective candidates a legitimate candidate.

On February 1, campaigning officially begins. Their academic status is acceptable, said Andrea Sullivan, who is an Election Committee member and posters and campaign material must be approved by both the Judicial Council and Student Activities.

Debates will be held around February 1, and Sullivan said that they are "a good time to see what the different candidates stand for, when candidates answer questions from the audience."

The Observer/Maureen Long

PROBE CENTERS ON SIGNALS, HUMAN ERROR

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Cars peeled open as if sliced by "a big razor blade" when two commuter trains sideswiped each other.

The crash occurred on the city's west side just after the Monday morning.

Scholarship established in former football player's name

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

A $2,500 donation was made to the Robert Satterfield Memorial Scholarship fund yesterday in memorial of the ND non-scholarship football player who died of heart failure shortly after the 1988 national championship season.

Graduates of Satterfield's high school, Notre Dame High School of Sherman Oaks, California, who are in need of financial assistance and deserving ND students are eligible for the fund which has already assisted four students.

The current donation is the result of the proceeds from the sale of the "Irish Advantage" T-shirt depicting ND game day, which was sold during the football season.

The Observer/Maureen Long

S t. Edward's Hall resident assistant Dennis Berry proposed the idea of T-shirt sales to Pat Fallin '88, a friend of Satterfield's, as a way to raise funds for the scholarship when the two met during the past summer. Since then Berry and St. Edward's Hall have championed the cause, printing 1,000 of the shirts and selling at least 600, according to Berry. The remainder were given away at the Cotton Bowl and to the needy.

Berry presented the check, accompanied by Joe McQuade, president of St. Edward's Hall and Ted Novy, vice president of St. Edward's Hall, to Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president and chair of the faculty board in control of athletics, Joseph Russo, director of Financial Aid, Charles Lennan, director of the Alumni Association, and D'Juan Francisco, Alumni Association club representative.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

Who will be the rebels of a new era?

It's getting hard to be a rebel these days. And after today's inauguration, it'll be even tougher.

A rebel is traditionally one who goes against the grain of society and challenges the existing order and authority. But what happens when what was once considered rebellious becomes the existing order? ... So it is with the new Clinton administration.

Clinton, a man who resisted the draft and whose wife recently purchased the Grateful Dead's Europe '72 concert CD, are a far cry from the straight-faced persons of George Bush and his tradition-based wife.

And because of Clinton's compassionate identification with America's "Everyman" (and woman), his inaugural parade today is abundant with untraditional but very American citizens who not long ago would have been deeplined to come to the way "things are supposed to be."

These people will not be marching as rebels today, but as heroic representations of a diverse and free society.

The question then is: How can one go against the grain when the grain itself is going every which way? It makes one wonder. ... what will the rebel of the '90s look like?

Will the new rebel be a traditional Church-going conservative who believes in absolute right and wrong in the face of existential post-modernism?

What will the new rebel wear? Certainly not the trendy fashions one sees in Rolling Stone magazine or on MTV. In fact, Rolling Stone—a magazine that began in the late 1960s as a subversive underground publication—was a major endorser of our new president. The same is true with MTV.

The new rebel is one who made a living off of rebelling against institutions, are now the institutions themselves. Gone is their ability to subvert the establishment as they now are the establishment.

And as the liberals take their places in Washington as our executive authorities, the conservatives will naturally become their establishment.

—Bryan Nowicki

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**WEATHER REPORT**

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, January 20

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**YEARLY HOLD**

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**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING** January 19

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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- In 1907: Workers clashed with troops in Paris as French Premier Georges Clemenceau sought to end a general strike.
- In 1927: Mexico accepted arbitration in a dispute with the United States over land ownership laws.
- In 1945: President Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated in Washington, D.C., for the fourth time.
- In 1948: Reports surfaced that Soviets had stolen $170 million in art from Dresden, Germany.
- In 1981: Ronald Reagan was inaugurated President while 52 American hostages in Iran were released.
- In 1991: The city of Corpus Christi, Texas, rejected a proposed charter amendment declaring that "human life begins at conception."
Federal aid program to change in 1993-94

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

The 1993-94 federal aid pro-

gram for college students will re-
nounce a number of changes in
both policy and procedure, ac-
cording to Joseph Russo, direc-
tor of financial aid at Notre
Dame.

The Higher Education Amend-
ment of 1992 signed into law in July 1992, changed a variety of formulas and pro-
grams. "Federal policy deter-
mining eligibility (for financial aid) has been liberalized in an election year environment," said Russo.

The revised federal law will provide increased opportunities primarily in the form of loans, for some students who may not previously have been eligible for financial aid.

"The primary beneficiaries of the federal formula are the upper-middle-income and higher-income families," said Joe Case, director of financial aid at Amherst College. That does not mean they will necessarily get scholarships, federal and state grants go to the needy, not to everyone who qualifies.

The change in eligibility cal-
culations can be significant in that it opens the door to some ad-
nantageous student loans, ac-
cording to Daniel Lundquist, dean of admission at Union College.

Although more students will be eligible, "unfortunately the federal government did not add any new dollars to what had previously been allocated," said Russo. The dollars will proba-

bly grow, but not as equally as number of applicants, here or federally or at other institu-
tions."

The policy changes have led to new procedures for financial aid applications, according to Russo. "Because the federal government is dealing with a complex issue, they are trying to make it (the process) more simple. The government is asking the minimum number of questions and data elements to derive a formula for eligibility."

Notre Dame supports the need for less complexity but "we feel the need to make good decisions based on as compre-

hensive a picture as we can get," Russo said. Therefore, Notre Dame like many other colleges facing an increased number of eligible students, is now requiring additional fi-
cancial data from applicants seeking school financial aid.

"Sometimes family situations cannot be fully described by putting numbers in boxes," said Russo. The form that has resulted (from the new amendment) does not provide enough information for institu-
tions like Notre Dame to make as good a decision as they pos-
sibly can."

"When dealing with millions of dollars and people's lives, you don't want to make the process so quick and dirty," be-
explained. "We reserve the right to ask for good informa-
tion. In certain cases simple in-
formation is okay but in many cases the decision is not simple. Numbers in boxes will not do a fair job."

Consequently, the 1993-94 form has two parts. The Free Application for Federal Student Assistance (FAFSA) is all that is required for federal aid consid-
erations. Other forms of assist-
tance, including ND scholar-
ships and grants, will require the additional completion of a Financial Aid Form (FAF) which asks for more information than the federal form.

The deadline for application remains on February 28. The form is out a little late but allows enough time for normal business, according to Russo. In the past application materials have been available in early December but this year they were handed out at the begin-
ing of the spring semester. "There is some delay but hope-
fully (applicants) can recoup and get back on schedule," he said.

The ND financial aid depart-
ment has extended some assis-
tance to applicants and, accord-

ing to Russo, many families generally wait until the latter part of January to complete the form when more accurate in-
formation could be secured from employers' wages and earnings statements.

HPC to sponsor monthly service project

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) will sponsor and participa-

te in a monthly service pro-
ject to promote the awareness of the Student Service Fund established last semester to help fund local service organiza-
tions and campus service projects, according to Frank Flynn, Stanford Hall co-presi-
dent.

In an effort to also establish HPC as a more service oriented group, HPC will begin the ser-
vice project on Sunday by as-
sisting elderly residents of a North End neighborhood in fixing up their homes, Flynn said.

"Members of HPC will help elderly people by painting and cleaning up their homes and
performing jobs which they have difficulty doing," Flynn said. The project will be similar to the SD service organization Habitat For Humanity. Flynn added.

By donating a small portion of the HPC service fund to each project each month, HPC hopes to increase the general awareness toward the availability of the service funds, Flynn said.

Darren, You're finally 21!
But to us you're still our little son.
Happy Birthday
Love, Mom & Dad

Wednesday, January 20, 1993
The Observer
Travels won't be affected, Anthony Travel owner says

By BECKY BARNES  
Assistant News Editor

Monday's crash of trains Nos. 7 and 12 of the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District, known as the South Shore, will probably not affect commuter traffic, according to John Anthony of Anthony Travel.

"I would think most of the people who ride the South Shore do it somewhat regularly, and those people probably won't change their habits," he said.

Despite questions of the railroad safety, the company will still tell customers that the least expensive way to travel from South Bend to Chicago is the South Shore, said Anthony.

"We just give the information. They make the decision," he said.

For those looking for an alternative means of travel, United Limo does offer bus service from the Notre Dame campus to the O'Hare and Midway Airports. From the airport, it is possible to take the "L" downtown. A one-way ticket is $27 and round trip $50.

Train

continued from page 1

rush hour at a trestle where two trains, one for trains in each direction, partially overlap in a space not much wider than a single track. Neither train left the track.

The dead had been waiting to make their way through the train, one with three cars heading west from South Bend, the other with two cars eastbound from Chicago, which is about 30 miles from the crash site.

Another day in the life of a busy student

Seniors from Carlos and Gregg Comick watch a movie and relax in their off-campus apartment.

Elections

continued from page 1

Elections will be held on February 8 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., and will be

Clinton

continued from page 1

years. Democrats have been out of power for a long time, so it is hard to find people with Washington experience. As a result, Saiz does not see the few as a sign of problems within the new administration.

Appointing individuals is only one facet of Clinton's future of dealing with policy making in Washington. D.C. Clinton faces difficulties with Congress as well, because Congress and Clinton have very different modes of operation.

According to professor Saiz, Congress cares more about individual constituents than relations as a whole" while Clinton is a "pragmatic politician who works for the nation." He has to make concessions and bargains to get ahead," Saiz stated.

Clinton's success will be measured by both the public and by Congress.

Congress will not give Clinton as long a time period to prove his success. "People will give him four years, but Congress expects him to be relatively successful right away," said Saiz.

Success in terms of the deficit, "will be measured in terms of incomes and in terms of job growth," according to Saiz. He also sees health care as another campaign promise that will be closely watched.

Clinton will also be judged by how he handles health care according to Saiz, but the problem is to do it without increasing the deficit or raising taxes. The solution that he comes to and how it is perceived will determine whether people see him as a success.

FORTRAYAL of AHANAS (African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans) in the Media

with Dr. Alice Tait

January 20, 1993

7:00- 10:00 p.m.

at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Lilly Foundation
ND to host Catholic schools conference

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

For the third time in four years, Notre Dame will host the national conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU), featuring Rev. Jesse Jackson and Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The conference will be held Feb. 4-7, and will focus on cultural diversity. The small group sessions, speeches and meetings will center on the ways in which different institutions deal with the issue of cultural diversity.

"We feel cultural diversity is a very timely topic," said junior Mike Schmiedeler, chairman of the conference. "It's affecting all students everywhere. It's for an exchange of ideas between students at Catholic colleges." NASCCU was formed four years ago at Notre Dame, to develop an organization for students at various Catholic institutions to talk about issues and ideas. Other schools in attendance include St. Mary's College, Holy Cross College, DePaul University, and the University of Dayton. Each year, Notre Dame participates in a fall regional meeting and a spring national conference.

According to Schmiedeler, the planning for this upcoming conference has been underway for about a year. SUB, HPC, Student Government and Student Activities have been active in the process, he said. "They helped with getting Jesse Jackson to come. He's a really good speaker and I don't think we'll have any trouble at all getting students to come," said Schmiedeler.

About 20 students from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community will attend the conference and take part in the activities. Other students, however, will still be able to attend Jackson and Innis' speeches. Other speakers will include Roland Smith, executive assistant to Father Malloy, and Father Richard Warner, director of campus ministry.

Senate approves funds for AntStol concert

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Student senate approved the funding of $20,000-$25,000 for the cost of the AntStol Music Concert at last night's meeting. Student Union Board (SUB) is hoping one of the following bands will make an appearance, according to Pat McCarthy, SUB's board manager:

• Arrested Development
• Living Colour
• Jesus Jones
• Blues Traveler
• 10,000 Maniacs
• Indigo Girls

The price range is dependent upon the popularity of the band and the number of colleges competing for a performance by band during the weekend of April 25th said McCarthy. Funding for any of these artists will be provided by both the AntStol and music committees. Tickets are estimated to be $5 per person.

Other proposals presented by McCarthy which were approved are the appearances of comedian Al Franken and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Franken is a staff writer for the popular television show Saturday Night Live. "Al Franken is a good choice," said McCarthy. "We could have tried for Dana Carvey but he would have cost twice as much and his time would have been very limited. With Al Franken we still have a good comedian from Saturday Night Live but we save money," he explained. McCarthy hopes Franken will be able to do a few shows during AntStol week.

Jackson will be at Notre Dame on Feb. 5. as a part of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) conference. Jackson will be at Notre Dame on Feb. 5. as a part of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) conference.
BAGHDAD — Saddam Hussein offers added food rations, the government is declaring that continuing U.S. air raids will do anything but force Saddam into compliance with U.N. weapons inspectors.

As the death toll rises from the attacks, Arab states appear to be backing away from the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War coalition they joined to force Iraq's occupation forces from Kuwait.

Also raising objections is Russia, which issued an unexpected demand that the United States get explicit permission before launching further raids.

Iraq says 43 people have been killed and at least 45 injured in the allied bombing and cruise missile attacks that began last week and mostly targeted missile and radar sites.

Baghdad was quiet today, but anti-American outrage was not far below the boiling point.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam would pay a reward of about $15,000 to any "heroes" who shoot down an Allied airplane, but the warplanes and guns might not have a shot at American cruise missiles for some time.

The Washington Post today quoted an unidentified senior U.S. official as saying President Bush has ordered the last raid on Iraq of his term, which ends Wednesday.

The Defense Ministry's weekly newspaper, Al-Daidinya, wrote today that Bush has "added pages full of shame to his black record ... while packing his bags, he sent shells of his spite on Sunday to the heart of Baghdad ...."

In an apparent bid to bolster his public support, Saddam ordered an increase in food rations beginning in February. Food supplies have been tight because of a U.N. trade embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz issued a statement Monday night blaming the crisis on the United States and the special U.N. commission that is overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Aziz said the attacks "raised serious questions" about Iraqi compliance with the commission because of Washington's influence on the world body.

Iraq has refused to guarantee the safety of U.N. weapons inspectors who want to use U.N. aircraft in Iraq.

Although most Arab countries supported the U.S.-led military coalition in the gulf war, Bush's use of force this time to try to force Saddam into compliance with U.N. resolutions has alienated many as being heavy-handed.

The Cairo-based Arab League on Monday said it "regrets the policy of military escalation against Iraq ... which extended to the bombing of Iraqi civilian targets inside Baghdad and led to the killing and wounding of civilians among the brotherly Iraqi people."

Many countries — including Iraq's arch-enemy Syria — have criticized the West for taking swift action against Iraq while failing to enforce U.N. resolutions demanding that Israel take back more than 400 Palestinian territories and that Serbia end its offensive in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who put his country's bases at the disposal of the allied jets carrying out the raids, said Monday that all U.N. Security Council resolutions must "be respected and implemented."

But these countries also stopped short of lining up behind Saddam.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt, Washington's closest Arab ally, said his country continues to demand "respect for international legitimacy" from Iraq, referring to Saddam's persistent defiance of U.N. resolutions.

Russia's stance, articulated in a communiqué to the State Department from Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, is especially tough because it is one of the five countries holding veto power in the Security Council.

But Russia, which has supported the coalition but not provided military backing, also criticized Iraq.

"The key to normalization of the situation lies in Baghdad, which has not heeded repeated warnings," Russia's Foreign Ministry said Monday.

Pentagon sources on Monday confirmed that an errant cruise missile, most likely knocked off course by anti-aircraft fire, hit Baghdad's high-rise al-Rashid hotel on Sunday, killing two people.

The missile that gutted the lobby of the hotel used by most American journalists in the Iraqi capital was among more than 40 in a raid that targeted a plant the Pentagon says makes parts used by Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

An Iraqi military spokesman claimed the capital's defenders shot down eight cruise missiles on Sunday.

Senate

continued from page 5

Convention. Although most funds will be covered by NASCO, SUR will provide the cost of Stepan Center for Jackson's speech. There will be limited number of tickets available in order to avoid another "Clinton at Stepan" episode, according to McCarthy. Tickets are free and will be available the Monday prior to the speech.

In other business:
• Sophomore Paul Kimes was nominated and approved to replace Bill Dalley, who is in London this semester, as Parliamentarian for Student Senate;
• there will be a memorial mass for the one year anniversary of the death of Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp this Sunday at Sacred Heart Church at 11:45 a.m.
TV camera films cemetery murder

MIAMI (AP) — The TV crew was filming Emilio Nunez placing flowers on his teen-age daughter's grave, grieving over her suicide. Then, his former wife showed up unexpectedly.

As the camera rolled, Nunez lunged at the woman, put a 9mm semiautomatic handgun to her head and pulled the trigger, emptying the full clip, the cameraman said Tuesday.

Nunez, 34, kept firing even after the woman fell to the ground, said police Lt. Lou Cavallo, emptying the full clip, the cameraman said Tuesday.

Nunez remained at large Monday, for an upcoming story, reporter Ingrid Cruz wrote. "He was shooting me in a circle," the cameraman said.

"We were shooting footage of Nunez placing flowers on the grave at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in suburban North Lauderdale, then, Martin showed up in a car. Nunez' current wife and stepson were sitting in his car, and he apparently told them to leave the area, Delgado said.

Nunez got into his car and moved it so his ex-wife couldn't leave the parking lot, the reporter and cameraman said. Martin then got out of her car, scribbled Nunez' license plate number on a piece of paper and headed into the cemetery, followed by the TV crew.

"That's when the gentleman pushes Ingrid out of the way and shoots the woman point blank behind the head or the neck spine," Delgado said. "He was shooting her in a circle. It was a 5mm and he unloaded the whole clip."

"It was pure coincidence when she appeared at the cemetery," Cruz said.
Bosnian Serb assembly debates peace plan; Fighting continues

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A self-proclaimed parliament of Bosnian Serbs met Tuesday to consider trading land and the right to their own borders for an end to Bosnia's bloody civil war.

Bosnia's Muslim and Croat factions have accepted the proposal by international mediators. Rejection by the Serbs could doom peace talks and lead to foreign military intervention in a conflict that has killed at least 17,000 people.

Rival debates dragged on for hours before the session in Pale, just east of Sarajevo, adjourned. It was scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) Wednesday.

Supporters and opponents of the plan appeared to be about equally split. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the outcome would be close and he could not predict which way it would go.

Seventy-one of the assembly's 81 members opened the plenary session with the old Serbian national anthem, "God of Justice," and a moment of silence for dead comrades.

The proposal by mediators Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community would divide the former Yugoslav republic into 10 autonomous provinces.

Under pressure from Yugoslav leaders, Karadzic accepted the plan a week ago in Geneva on condition that the Bosnian Serb assembly approve it.

"On the one hand, the international community is rattling its sabers," he said in his opening address. "On the other hand, it has made possible a political solution of the crisis. That is why the Geneva conference represents the only hope for the war to end."

Karadzic has said he will re-sign if the plan is rejected. He predicted the vote would be "very tight."

The draft includes boundaries drawn partly along ethnic lines and nine constitutional principles. It would mean the Serbs would have to give up their demand for a separate state within Bosnia and an eventual merger with neighboring Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The international community has warned Serbs to accept unconditionally or risk military intervention.

But even if they accept, an agreement to halt the fighting would not be assured. Karadzic contended Tuesday that the provincial borders were subject to negotiation.

Talks in Geneva could resume by Thursday if the Bosnian Serbs approve the plan. Vance and Owen were to travel Wednesday to Sarajevo, but whether they would meet with Serb leaders was unclear.

Some Serb officials said they might insist on three separate ethnic states, which Geneva negotiators and the Muslims have rejected.

"If the assembly says 'yes,' that will mean that the Serbs in Bosnia will not have their state, and that was the reason why this war was fought," said Biljana Plavsic, one of Karadzic's two vice presidents.

Assembly speaker Momcilo Krajisnik, warned, "We are now deciding between bad and worse, and either decision will have negative consequences for Serbs." Bosnia's Serb minority, backed initially by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, rebelled after the Muslim and Croat majority voted for independence last February.

Serbs made up one-third of Bosnia's prewar population of 4.3 million, but have seized 70 percent of its territory.

Neighboring Yugoslavia, now composed of only Serbia and Montenegro, is under heavy U.N. economic sanctions for provoking the conflict and supporting the Serb fighters.

Bosnian delegates arriving in Pale, the Serbs' political and military headquarters in Bosnia, were greeted by banners reading, "Peace Through Agreement."

But as they met, fighting continued across much of Bosnia, including Sarajevo.

More shelling Tuesday hit the old town district of the Bosnian capital, under siege by Serb forces throughout the war. Fighting also was reported between Muslim-led government forces and Serbs in eastern Bosnia.

Fierce clashes between Croats and Muslims in central Bosnia, which have been straining their uneasy alliance against superior armed Serb forces in the 9-month-old war, submerged late Monday, the Croatian Defense Ministry in Zagreb reported Tuesday.

However, the Bosnian government said in a statement that there was no indication of the clashes abating. It said that unless they do halt, the government would try to have Croatia blamed in the United Nations for escalating the conflict.

REDUCE
REUSE
RECYCLE—PLEASE!

Finance Club Meeting
Thursday, January 21
7:00 p.m.
223 Hayes-Healy

-to discuss events for this semester-

PROCTER & GAMBLE INVITES YOU TO:

Procter&Gamble

"Procter & Gamble and Wal-Mart: A Partnership For Growth"

Presented by Mr. Tom Muccio, The Procter & Gamble Company
Director of Wal-Mart Customer Business Development

Wednesday, January 20, 1993
6:00 p.m.
Pizza Party following Presentation
Center for Continuing Education
1st Floor Auditorium

Casual Dress Please
Also meet representatives from P&G disciplines

PROCTER & GAMBLE AND WAL-MART: A PARTNERSHIP FOR GROWTH
Prince’s engagement approved

TOKYO (AP)—When Crown Prince Naruhito, heir to Japan’s ancient Chrysanthemum Throne, first proposed to Masako Owada in May, the nation’s most eligible bachelor got a surprising reply.

Owada, no traditionally sub-
servient Japanese female, wanted time to think. Repeated proposals later, she finally said yes.

Today, the engagement be-
came official with the unani-
mous approval of the 16-mem-
ber Imperial Council and the prince and his betrothed met the media for their first news conference—seated a decorous arm’s length apart.

“I had a very strong and good first impression of her,” said the 32-year-old prince, who wore a dark blue suit to meet with Owada’s 32-year-old prince, who wore a dark blue suit to meet with Owada’s father, Minoru, who was wearing a pale yellow shirt and creased paper. “She wanted time to think.”

The government has yet to set the date, but Japanese media predict a May or early June wedding.

The romance has given the Japanese something to look forward to amidst the country’s worst recession in more than a decade.

Naruhito, the eldest son of Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko, told reporters he personally proposed Oct. 3 after failing to get a reply when a third party proposed for him in May. Owada accepted Dec. 12.

The two had met in 1986 but their courtship was delayed by Owada’s posting as a diplomatic attache in England.

The 29-year-old Harvard-educ-
cated princess-to-be, a For-
ie Minister trade specialist, said during the news confer-
ence that it was difficult to give up her career.

“It would be a lie to say I feel no sadness about leaving the Foreign Ministry,” she said. “But ... after I truly thought over many things, I felt that my role now was to accept the pro-
posal from the prince and to make myself useful in my new life in the imperial household.”

“I have no regrets now,” she added.

Palace officials initially worried about the links of Owada’s grandfather with Chuo Corp., whose dumping of mercury in the 1930s is blamed for cripp-
pling or killing thousands of people.

But Naruhito refused to budge.

“In marriage, the crown prince’s feelings are funda-
mental,” said Palace Grand Steward Shoichi Fujimori.

Instead of rings and vows, the couple will exchange sips of rice wine before a palace shrine to the sun goddess Amaterasu to seal their marriage. According to legend, Japan’s imperial line descends from the sun goddess.

The government plans to de-
crate the wedding day a na-
tional holiday, mint commemo-
rative gold coins and announce a general pardon for people convicted of some minor crimes.

Owada will be the third Asian princess to marry a prince. Empress Michiko was the first in 1959.

How many children do they want?

“I would leave it to the chance of the stork,” Naruhito said.

A Wave of Change?

It’s your turn.

The 1993
Social Concerns Festival
Thursday, January 21st
11:45 a.m.
Center for Social Concerns
Over 40 service clubs and community organizations will be represented.

Mass in memory of
Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beerer
+ January 24, 1993
11:45 a.m.
Sacred Heart
Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., President

All are welcome to come
give thanks for the lives of Meghan and Colleen
and to pray for the continued healing of their families and friends

Israeli parliament cancels ban on meetings with PLO

JERUSALEM (AP)—In what could be a boost to Middle East peace talks, lawmakers on Tuesday abolished a 7-year-old law barring Israeli officials from meeting with members of the PLO.

The 39-20 vote in the 120-
member parliament followed four hours of debate in which the right-wing opposition vailed to try to water down the gov-
ernment bill. Many legislators left after it became clear the government would win.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin opposed such contacts and it was not immediately clear if he would resist the de-
cision of his Labor Party.

Tuesday’s vote annulled a 1986 amendment to Israel’s anti-terror law which barred Israelis from meeting with members of terror organiza-
tions. Israel classifies the PLO as such a group.

In Tunis, Tunisia, the Pales-
tine Liberation Organization welcomed the decision and also appealed to President-elect Clinton to restore contacts with the organization.

PLP spokesman Bassam Abu-
Sharif praised the vote as a “new, real and serious step toward establishing a just and comprehensive peace in the region.”

He renewed a call to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Perez to resume contacts with the organization.

The vote could help Israel in its efforts to stem the rising in-
fluence of Muslim fundamentalists, who oppose peace talks and vie with the PLO to lead the Arab in the occupied territory.

The decision was hailed by Palestinian moderates who had hoped for a conciliatory gesture toward Is-
rael.

This is a very serious step we took, and I hope he will do something in return to maintain the contact,” Nathan told Israel radio.

Israelis have increas-
ingly called for direct negotia-
tions with the PLO to strengthen the leverage of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Rabin remains staunchly opposed, arguing such contacts would force Israel to deal im-
mediately with Palestinian de-
mands for establishing a state in the occupied West Bank.

Israel is committed to first nego-
tiating an interim settle-
mant of the PLO with Arafat to ask him for a conciliatory gesture toward Is-
rael.

Rabin has turned down re-
peated offers by Arafat to meet. Several Labor legislators have met with Arafat, however, pro-
tected from prosecution by their parliamentary immunity.

Mandatory Meeting

all those interested in performing at the INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

on January 21st, 1993
8:00 P.M.

at the International Student Lounge

Questions?

Call Jeremy: 41770 or Siggy: 41877

ND/SWC SENIORS
Senior Month Starts Now!
GET INVOLVED!
Pick up applications
at the Information Desk in LaFortune
and at the Haggar Front Desk.
Deadline: Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

Rev. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., President

All are welcome to come
give thanks for the lives of Meghan and Colleen
and to pray for the continued healing of their families and friends

A better understanding of the PLO ... and improving chances for peace.

However, the Palestinians remain divided over peace talks until Israel repa-
rnted more than 400 Palesti-
inians it expelled last month to south Lebanon, Mrs. Ashrawi

Israel says those exiled were Muslim fundamentalists who endangered Israeli security and the peace talks.

The stalemate is the latest in Israel’s negotiations with Palestinians and Arab neigh-
bor Jordan, Syria and Lebanon since they began in late October 1991.

Israel peace activist Abie Nathan, who was imprisoned more than a year for making PLF contacts, said he would fly to Tunis on Wednesday to meet with Arafat to ask him for a conciliatory gesture toward Is-
rael.

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We must give as we receive

Most students of the class of 1992 managed to graduate from Notre Dame without consciously participating in any form of community service. Today students may still graduate without participating in community service. For that reason, it may be safe to say that no leaves Notre Dame without an awareness of such service and the importance attached to it by the University. These years and that same awareness become institutionalized within the Alumni Association by the formal establishment of a community service committee as part of the Alumni Board. The Mission Statement of this committee states "The Notre Dame Alumni Community Service Program provides the opportunity for and encourages participation in programs through which Notre Dame Alumni can fulfill this commitment to the continued development of programming designed to foster a life-long education and awareness, and to bring alumni talents to bear on the development of our communities in need of assistance." 

Our vision encompasses two central components - awareness: a focus on sharpening the consciousness of alumni to distinct areas of need; and action: a focus on empowering alumni to work as volunteers to foster positive change in their local communities.

As a member of the class of 1962 it is this writer's privilege this year to chair the Alumni Association's community service committee. This committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, in fulfillment of the pledge made in 1986 of the Alumni Association have set in motion an effort that has virutally leap from infancy to adulthood without touching adolescence.

Jack Curtin '62
The Alumni Column

Notre Dame is already at the forefront of what is a national trend toward the development of the opportunity for members of society in general and college-educated citizens in particular, to help one another. Our Alumni Association is regarded by similar associations from schools all over the country as one of the primary resources for anyone wishing to organize a community service program. Such recognition reflects well on all of us as individuals but more importantly, it heightens our sense of responsibility here at Notre Dame to advance the cause of service.

As more students graduate from Notre Dame and bring their awareness of service or commitment to it back to their hometowns or wherever they eventually reside, the backbone of the alumni effort will be strengthened. So too will the depth of the meaning of service be plumbed. The enthusiastic youth of the class of 1993 will aid the curriculum from '58 in understanding how service connects us together in faith and action, how we connect to society and our fellow man, and how it assists us in fulfilling the mission of Notre Dame.

As part of the Sesquicentennial celebration of the University of Notre Dame Night the Alumni Association gave to the University a gift of service - humanitarian work. Hundreds of alumni from alumni clubs across the country planned and executed community service efforts which touched the lives, however briefly, of the homeless, hungry, abused and misunderstood. The awareness engendered that week and the scope of the commitment in light of society's growing ills encourages us to work harder and do better. As our ranks are swelled by future graduates our horizons will expand and our volunteer force will grow.

We invite the students of today to join us as the alumni of tomorrow and lead our parade, reminding us of the call to serve others, to give as we have received.

Jack Curtin is a third year member of the National Alumni Board. He directs the University's Community Service Office in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Social Concerns Festival
to take place tomorrow

Dear Editor:

I am writing to encourage everyone to go to the Social Concerns Festival on Thursday the 21st from 7 to 10 p.m.

Just stop by the Center for Social Concerns for five minutes on your way home from the "brave (hope you're starting the semester off right!) and get some info from a few groups you'd like to volunteer with this semester.

There will be at least 40 clubs and organizations represented. Perhaps last semester was a bit hectic with crazy schedules and heaps of work. But you handled it, right? Now that you're so skilled at managing your time, can't you spare 1 to 2 hours a week to help someone out? Believe me, you'll benefit as much as the person whom you're helping. My freshman year, I got involved with the mentally handicapped at Logan Center.

I have given to others and received so much in return. It really is a great feeling to go bowling with the handicapped on a Friday, after an eternal week of tests and anxiety, and just laugh and have fun. I would encourage everyone to try volunteering and to see all the benefits that are to be had.

Perhaps we should all take Bertha von Suttner's insight to heart, when she said, "After the verb 'to love,' 'to help' is the most beautiful verb in the world." Why don't you give Bertha's advice the "ole college try"? I know you won't be sorry.

Allison Zima
Badin Hall
Jan. 18, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nearly all men can stand adversity, but it you want to test a man's character, give him power." - Abraham Lincoln

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, 46556
Inaugural parade marks end of chapter in history

By Gary J. Caruso

Capitol Comments

When I suddenly looked up, it me, it began immediately after the swearing-in ceremony when the Quartet of participants reported to a tent on the Mall. The Secret Service waved hand signals for everyone, examined cameras for moving parts, and searched purses or book bags. Then we waited while the new president with Congregational representatives in the Capitol.

Eventually our float arrived at its designated place in line on Fourth Street, and we then began to float. Shortly afterward shall Bob Hope waited on his float near us, so we chatted and took pictures to pass the time. Finally, jet fighters flew over the Mall to begin the parade, and the president’s motorcade proceeded from the Capitol along Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Earlier that day I had been just another unknown face in the crowd as the whole world watched. Kevin Costner and Donald Trump were among the notables I recognized in the section where I sat. Now I was part of the attraction with people focused on our float, the White House, and the lawn’s state’s float. Just a few hundred yards from the corner from Fourth Street onto Pennsylvania Avenue was awe-inspiring. The avenue on which I traveled daily to work dwarfed the divided roadway, and I was reminded of the World War 11 newsreels that showed Allied troops marching into Paris. Nine traffic lanes with all barri­ ers and traffic light poles removed gave the appearance of an airport runway. The addition of thousands of people on either side added the illusion of it running to the horizon.

People who liked Notre Dame yelled at me. I had other greetings on the Mall. I imagine it was a well-known building that was routine for the tourists.

Money isn’t the only factor

Dear Editor:

I was hoping to explain how Professor Manier’s “Left Jab” column of January 12, 1993, got it wrong. As sure as the sun rarely shines during a South Bend winter, the liberal Manier blamed the wrong cause.

To begin with, I would hardly consider the situation a premise that generally speaking, the lack of secondary education in this country is in a deplorable state for most students.

Beyond that, however, the professor should hardly disagree more.

Most Democrats’ first reaction is to dismiss the problem as greenbacks. In the field of pre­collegiate education, a viable alternative to a problem is to drown it with money. A recent study, 1993, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, indicated that 50% of male high school graduates who enter college are not ready. The students are not ready because they lack knowledge in the basic areas needed to succeed in college.

One of those jurisdictions send $3,434 per student and one spends $7,250. Professor Manier, Iowa spends the lesser amount. In the New York Times, Jan. 24, 1993, D.C. are the top three spenders per student on education, and their students respectively rank 9th, 42nd, and 50th nationally. (Walter Williams, September 2, 1993.)

Want an example closer to Notre Dame? Weill, Ioni­ nohn (which earns a tax base fortified by a nuclear power plant) spends twice as much per student than Mount Morris, Illinois, and also pays its teachers 50 percent more than does Mount Morris. Guess who wins the college boards competition? Mount Morris. (Stephan Chap­ man, Aug. 30, 1990.)

In fact, average college en­ trance exam scores in the ten Illinois school districts with the highest spending on education rank near the bottom in those of the ten lowest spending districts. Chicago suffers in this respect much the same ig­ norancy as Washington, D.C. does as a big spender-p tambourine reduc­ ing its own student. (Chapman)

Finally, University of Rochester economist Eric Hanushek, in a review of 187 studies on the subject, con­ cluded, “There is no strong evidence that additional school expenditures and student performance.” (Chapman)

As I stipulated at the begin­ ning, people “Go Irish” or other busi­ nessiness professor’s premise. My remise would involve College Scholarship, Tuition Vouchers, and prayer for a re­turn to the true that it was once, but two loving parents teaching and just form times tables right along with their teachers. No amount of money can substitute for that.

Frank T. Pimentel Law School Jan. 18, 1993

Summer Service Projects provide a ‘viable alternative’ to usual jobs

Dear Editor:

As everyone knows, summer jobs and internships are hard to come by. Rather than settling for another semester of intern­ ship, there is another alternative, one which relatively few people consider: a Summer Service Project.

I did a project this past sum­ mer, and it was a wonderful experience. I gained the patience to attend an all­male high school for troubled teenagers, both in the class­room and on the field. I was the voice of the savior and psychologist. Not only did I have the opportunity to serve the boys with whom I worked, but I also learned much myself, both about social problems in general and about my future profession as a psy­ chologist in particular. The ex­perience was invaluable.

Yet one need not have an in­ terest in psychology to partici­ pate; a wide variety of projects is available throughout the country. In addition, each project will provide either the local Alumni club or the Andrews Scholarship Fund.

Summer Service Projects provide a viable alternative to the usual host of summer jobs. Applications are available in the Center for Social Concerns, and will soon be made available in every dorm. The deadline for applications is Feb. 12.

Alisa Caputo Steagall Hall Jan. 18, 1993
I am four-eyed, near me roar...
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A longtime friend of Henry Iba remembered the coaching giant as a person of great character who loved his players and the state of Oklahoma.

"When you were around him you realized 'This is a giant. This is a man of tremendous character,'" Bill Connors, sports editor of The Tulsa World, said Monday in an obituary for Iba.

"Mr. Of Iba was that he didn't think he was special, but we know better," Connors said. "And I doubt that we'll ever know another like him even among the best." Iba died of heart failure Tuesday at age 69.

Iba coached in more college games than anyone in history, 1,105, and his 767 victories at three schools are second-most in college history. He also coached the U.S. Olympic team three times, winning gold medals in 1964 and 1968 and a disputed silver in 1972.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was just a face in the crowd at Tuesday's funeral for Iba.

"Mike Krzyzewski was among the present and former coaches who attended the 40-minute funeral service inside Gallagher-Iba Arena, site of many victorious Iba days during Iba's 36 years as the Cowboys' coach."


Other coaches on hand included current Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, Charlie Spoonhour of Missouri, Ruby Evans of Mississippi and former Kansas State coach Jack Harrah.

"It's become abundantly clear that during his journey in this life, Mr. Iba made dreams come true for many, many persons," said Rev. James P. Gragg, pastor of First United Methodist Church. "He invested himself in helping others become the very best they could be."

He was genuinely interested in other people becoming successful.

Connors, who had known Iba since 1949, spoke of Iba's love for the university and the state of Oklahoma. He said Iba was proud of any college school that hired one of his former players or assistant coaches.

Sixteen men who played or coached under Iba went on to become college head coaches, including Haskins, Sutton and Hartman. All three were either pallbearers or honorary pallbearers.

"While they may have lived by the lash in practices or games, he loved his players," Connors said. "There just wasn't a thing he wouldn't do for his players, for the university and the state and the school." He said the state had great respect for Iba as well, as shown by the fact each major university in Oklahoma had hired someone with connections to Iba — his brother Clarence coached at Tulsa; Doyle Parrack, who played under Iba, coached at Oklahoma City University and the University of Oklahoma.

"I think one of the things that made him unique was that people in the state knew Mr. Iba," said Steve Carter, Oklahoman editor of The Tulsa World, said Monday in an obituary for Iba. "There may have been only one other person that carried so much respect in the state."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Observer office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. All classifieds, including display and message classes, must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per inch per day, including sales tax.

"DEAR PEGGY, please know that we're going to take care of you today, and everyday!" Love, Jeanne

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was just a face in the crowd at Tuesday's funeral for Iba.
Courier, Lendl head in opposite directions

Lendl's championship fire seems to be burning out, Lendl lost a four set decision to Christian Bergstrom in the first-round of the Australian Open.

It was evident in the things Lendl said and didn't say that he can see the end of his career in sight. He shrugged off the loss to the No. 62-ranked player, offering a sanguine smile and saying, "It's actually encouraging for me that I was able to play four sets without any pain. I was really pleased with that."
West Lafayette, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's trademark defense was just a little better than Purdue's, especially when it counted.

Calbert Cheaney scored 33 points Tuesday night and the second-ranked Hoosiers held Big Ten scoring leader Glen Robinson to three points over the last eight minutes to beat the No. 13 Boilermakers 74-65.

"We played tough defense down the stretch," said Cheaney. Indiana's senior forward whose four straight free throws in the closing seconds preserved the victory, Indiana's third in a row on the road.

Led by Cheaney's 11-for-15 shooting from the field, the Hoosiers hit 51 percent for the game — the first time a Purdue opponent topped 50 percent this season.

"We didn't deserve to win because we didn't play good enough," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "We got a lot more aggressive in the second half, but we could not make some easy shots to get over the hump."

Purdue shot 24 percent from the field in the first half and 40 percent for the game.

"When you turn the ball over and take bad shots, their defense was forcing us to do, and miss your free throws, you've got some big problems," Keady said.

Robinson's last basket cut Indiana's lead to 74-65 with just over three minutes to go. But the Purdue sophomore picked up his fourth foul seconds later and the Hoosiers scored 10 of their final 12 points on free throws.

Indiana, the Big Ten leader, returns home to play Ohio State on Sunday. A 2-point loss at Purdue in the final regular-season game last spring cost the Irish continued from page 20 not play a game in South Bend until April 6, but that doesn't seem to bother Murphy.

"This is what we've been doing for the past five years," commented Murphy, who has a winning percentage of .728 in his five years of coaching at Notre Dame. "We don't make excuses. We'll see at the end of the year where we're at."

The Irish will look to its returning upperclassmen to stay focused and to produce, though a strong team effort will be needed to keep a stronghold on the baseball scene.

Captain Edwin Hartwell and outfielder Eric Danapalis, who hit six home runs and drove in 62 runs last season as a starter in all 63 games, will provide offensive punch, while pitchers Al Waalani, Chris Michalak, and Dave Sinnes will lead a talented staff on the mound. Last year's staff ranked 11th in the nation with a team earned run average of 3.06, and 39 of its 48 game winners are returning for the 1993 campaign, giving Notre Dame an advantage over the less experienced teams on their schedule.

Notre Dame will play half of its home games this spring at Gveleski Stadium, home of the Class A South Bend White Sox. They open there for their first home game April 6 at 7 p.m.
**Can Dave Wannstedt work Mike Ditka's magic?**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears dipped into Dallas for an other hands-on, emotional coach Tuesday, picking Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt to replace Mike Ditka.

Ditka turned the Bears into Super Bowl champions after he came from Dallas 11 years ago, and now the Bears want Wannstedt to work the same magic. That job starts after the Cowboys play the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

"It's the right opportunity and right time," Ditka said. "You surround yourself with people who are committed. After several meetings with Mike, I feel comfortable, and I'm very excited about the direction that the Chicago Bears will take in the '90s."

McCaskey declined to give specifics on Wannstedt's "multiyear" contract.

Wannstedt won't discuss his plans for hiring assistants until after the Super Bowl, although Cowboys' offensive line coach Tony Wise, a close friend, could also be headed to Chicago. Wise won't comment until after the Cowboys' season but improved to 7-9 in 1990, 11-5 in 1991 and 15-3 this season.

"I need the respect and like to have good rapport with players," Wannstedt said. "I know the Bears are very talented, but you always look in all areas for improvement."

Wannstedt followed Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson from the University of Miami in 1989. The Cowboys were 1-15 that season but improved to 7-9 in 1990, 11-5 in 1991 and 15-3 this season.

---

**The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:**

**Sports Copy Editor**

Please submit a one-page personal statement and/or resume to Mike Scrudato by Friday, January 22.

Contact Mike at 631-4543 for more information.

---

**Sunny's Kim Chee**

Garden Patio Korean Restaurant

introduces a great new offer! Lunch buffet special offering only Korean and Chinese food.

Monday through Saturday (starting January 21)

11:30 - 2 p.m. only $4.95

Sunday buffet with braised short pot, marinated vegetable soup, and Kim Chin, chop suey.

12:30-7 p.m. only $8.50

You have come to try this delicious and healthy food.

Sunny's

512 S. Spring Street

(219) 255-5274
The Observer

Wednesday, January 20, 1993

Roy Williams’ coaching helps Rex Walters break out of shooting slump

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Rex Walters’ shooting slump brought out the coach in Roy Williams.

And with Walters shooting lights out the last few games and Kansas zooming to No. 1, the Jayhawks are selling out almost everywhere they go.

“I enjoy going into somebody else’s living room and trying to quiet the crowd,” said Williams, whose team celebrated its No. 1 status Monday night with a come-from-behind 71-65 victory at Kansas State. “They had their first sellout of the year when we were at Oklahoma, they had their first sellout of the year at Kansas State. We’re at Colorado Saturday and they’ve already said it will be their first sellout of the year.

When the Jayhawks (15-1) beat Louisville 98-77 last weekend, the Cardinals were only about 150 shy of a sellout.

“I don’t mind playing on the road. I like the challenge,” Williams said. “I should add, I like playing on the road when I have a good team.”

The downside to being such a feature attraction in everybody else’s gym is the emotional intensity the crowd confers upon you. Like playing on the road when you have a good team.”

Williams

Rex Walters put in 23 at Kansas Monday night and has made 19 of his last 27 3-point attempts.

“We told him to keep shooting,” Williams said. “I thought he wasn’t getting his feet set right, that he was leaning in. It was just a few technical things. But mostly the young man worked his tail off. He was bringing the ball back over his head a little more than he had in the past.”

Walters also was hit above the left eye by a coin thrown out of the Kansas State crowd as he was walking off the floor Monday night.

WALLI COLLINS
the host of Comedy Central’s Stand Up, Stand Up

WED. JANUARY 20
8 pm The Ballroom (formerly Theodore’s)

$3 General Admission
$1 w/Winterfest Wristband

Tickets and/or Wristband sold at LaFonune Information Desk

1/2 OFF

NIGHT CLUB

Tuesday:
Everything
50% off!

Wednesday:
STUDENT NIGHT
$3 w/STUDENT I.D.

You know what the party is all about.

Bring us a penny if you dare!

Thursday:
Bladder Buster Night
THIS ONE IS A RIOT!!

Friday & Saturday:
The Wild Weekend continues.
WAITRESS WANTED

1150 MISHAWAKA AVE. 260-2085

reduce
reuse
recycle

Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Rock on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturdays from 12-1 p.m. and Sundays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more information, call RecSports at 634-6100.

RecSports is offering courses and classes in scuba diving and water aerobics. The classes start January 20 so stop by the RecSports office in the JACC to sign up.

Entries are being taken for campus racquetball doubles for men and women and co-rec volleyball, interhall team racquetball, and grad/faculty/staff volleyball. The entry deadline is January 20. Entries for campus indoor soccer for men and women, badminton doubles for men and women, and co-rec water volleyball and the interhall swim relay are due January 27.

The Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 322 of the Hesburgh Library. All new members are welcome. If you have any questions, call Megan at 634-7747.

The Badin Aerobathon will be held January 23 at Stesnes Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Classes will begin every hour on the hour alternating between high impact and a combination of high and low impact aerobics. The fee is $3 for unlimited classes and all proceeds go to the Women’s Care Center in South Bend.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will be having beginners practices starting January 21 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 219 Rocks. No experience necessary. All are welcome. Advanced classes will begin January 15 at 6 p.m. If you have questions, please call Laurie 634-4992.

Notre Dame Taek Won Do Club practice will be held Mondays all day at the JACC above Gate 4. Questions call Matt Zimna 634-1777.

Competitive volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m. If you have questions, please call Mike at 634-5689.

The Ultimate season is finally getting started. Practices are going to be held from 10-11 p.m. in Lofus on Wednesdays starting this Wednesday. January 27 will be a no official tryout for the team. All are welcome.

RecSports is offering a cross country ski clinic on January 20 at 4 p.m. The clinic is for novice skiers. Meet at the Golf Shop in layered clothing. The cost of the clinic is $5 or $7 if equipment rental is needed. Register in advance at RecSports.

RecSports is sponsoring a downhill ski trip to Sugar Valley in Jones, Michigan. The trip is January 23. The bus leaves at 5 p.m. from the Library circle. $25 includes lift ticket, rentals and transport. Transportation returns to campus as approximately 11 p.m. Registration is necessary in advance by January 20 at the RecSports office. Beginner lessons available free of charge.

Late Night Olympics deadline for team signups is 9 p.m. Monday, January 25. See your LNO Hall Rep for details.

Kansas coach Roy Williams helped Rex Walters break out of his shooting slump, which helped the Jayhawks vault to No. 1.

State Monday night and has made 19 of his last 27 3-point attempts.

“We told him to keep shooting,” Williams said. “I thought he wasn’t getting his feet set right, that he was leaning in. It was just a few technical things. But mostly the young man worked his tail off. He was bringing the ball back over his head a little more than he had in the past.”

Walters also was hit above the left eye by a coin thrown out of the Kansas State crowd as he was walking off the floor Monday night.
Today

Wednesday, January 20, 1993

PELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1125

ACROSS

1 Actress Reed
6 Shelter
11 Oyster
12 Possess
16 Jack (British flag)
20 Individual
21 Color without a rhyme
22 Grating
23 Color between teeth
25 Simple machines
27 Physical suffering
28 Turn
29 Fenn a

30 Actress Verdugo
32 Large ref. book
33 Conley
34 Angry, busy in April
35 What does it?
38 Mister Tom's cat
39 Singer Seeger
41 Director Clair
42 Singer
43 Thwart
45 What? (film)
47 Roger Moore role
49 List of boo-boos
50 Small pie
51 Cry of surprise
53 Earnest
54 The south of France
55 Connery film
56 Image

57 S.A.T. test
58 Image

59 Airline of Israel
60 Spooky
61 Small pie
62 Director Clair
63 Prophets

DOWN

1 Names
2 Burden
3 African flower
4 Lon--- of Cambodia
5 Janet from "Bewitched"
6 Jamie of "Bewitched"
7 Cry of surprise
8 The south of France
9 Lay waste to
10 The Papas
11 Oscar winner Jeremy
12 Stove
13 Double-reed instruments
14 Los Eritras--
15 Director Howard
16 Family subdivision
17 Ornamental
18 Tennis player that must be replayed
19 Describing grades 1 through 12
20 Turn
21 Ferris a
22 Send payment
23 Susan Luci's "All My Children" role
24 Fervor
25 Roger Moore role
26 Soup server
27 Spanish dessert
28 Gravy dishes
29 Follows orders
30 Actor Jack from Miami, Ariz.
31 One-think Comb. form
32 S.A.T. taker, usually
33 "Devil," 1989 Spike film
34 Poker player's prize
35 Grimm's character
36 Inheritance recipient
37 Kokomo intakes
38 Heart vessels
39 "Devil," 1989 Spike film
40 What does it?
41 Boxer's stat
42 Singer Seeger
43 Thwart
44 Causes
45 Sediment
46 Image

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Gravy dishes
32 Follows orders
33 Actor Jack from Miami, Ariz.
34 One-think Comb. form
36 S.A.T. taker, usually
38 Heart vessels
39 "Devil," 1989 Spike film
42 Poker player's prize

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

CAMPUS

Wednesday


LECTURES

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical engineering Seminar, "Nonlinear Interactions in Structures with Internal Resonance," Balkumar Balachandran, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

7 p.m. "Portrait of AHBANAS (African Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans) in the Media," Alice Tait, Audiotistam, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Lilly Foundation.

Notre Dame

Shrimp Poppers
Grilled Turbot
Tri-Color Cheese Tortellini

Saint Mary's

Baked Potato Bar
Reef Slew
Chicken Chimichangas

Editor's note: The Observer did not receive this week's supply of the New York Times crossword puzzle. Old puzzles will be used in place of them this week. Current crosswords will resume next Monday. The Observer regrets any inconvenience this may cause our readers.
Turnovers continue to plague inexperienced Irish

The Notre Dame men's basketball team has proven it can play solid man-to-man defense and has shown it is more than the "Monty Williams." These qualities have enabled the Irish to have more wins through 14 games than some thought they would win all season.

However, the Irish have still not solved one problem—turnovers. They have averaged 17 turnovers per game, including 25 and 19 in losses to Michigan and Butler, respectively.

If Notre Dame was able to hold onto the ball, this column could be talking about the team's post-season hopes instead of what it has to do to stay above the .500 mark.

The root of the problem is what most people knew as the season started—this is a young team.

"We haven't played together that much," freshman point guard Ryan Harris said. "We are still not used to each other."

Hoover is running the offense, and understandably, he is going to make some mistakes. Even Duke's Bobby Hurley, who started at point in his freshman year, had some miscues as a "diaper dandy."

Just ask UNLV, which took advantage of his less-than-stellar performance in truncating the Blue Devils in 1990 NCAA Championship game.

To make Hoover's job even more difficult, opposing defense's are starting to key on him.

"I didn't expect that to happen during my first year, but it's going to open other people up," Hoover explained.

This was evident in Monday's game at Butler, when Jon Roux scored 21 points.

Despite receiving extra attention from the other teams, Hoover has not been intimidated by anyone, including Chris Webber and company. Against the Wolverines last Saturday, Hoover drove the lane on Notre Dame's first possession.

"I try to make things happen, and that might be why I have a lot of turnovers," he said. "But, you can't go out there scared and you can't be too tentative." Despite the turnovers, both Hoover and the Irish have exceeded a lot of expectations, and they should continue to do so as they gain experience.

"We are starting to feel more comfortable with each other," Hoover noted.

With this comfort will come less turnovers, and, as Hoover said, "If we can do away with turnovers, then we're going to start winning some games."

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