Talks may continue two more weeks

By Ron Kampeas

Israel and PLO negotiators said in ending a week of talks Thursday that most outstanding issues on police, prisoners and civilian government matters could be resolved by early March.

"We're just waiting for decisions from higher authorities," chief Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said.

Shaath and Israel's team chief, Maj. Gen. Amnon Shakak, sounded optimistic. Each predicted about two more weeks of talks. But the tendency to delegate upward has stalled the talks for months in the past.

This week's security talks focused on the Palestinian police force and the release of Palestinians jailed in Israel. Both sides said the police issue was closed in terms of outlining details, however, were left for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasir Arafat to resolve.

The Palestinians want 10,000 police and 100 armored vehicles with machine guns. The Israelis want a limit of 6,000 police and 30 armored vehicles.

Others issues missing details include:

— Whether travel documents will be called "travel documents" or "passports."
— Whether Palestinian postage stamps will be limited to internal use, within the autonomous area, as Israel desires, or can be used for overseas mail as well.

"Tis better to light one little candle..."

A Notre Dame student finds time for quiet reflection and prayer between the warmth of the Grotto and the stark Indiana winter.

White House to allow race-based scholarships

By Carole Feldman

WASHINGTON

Reversing Bush administration policy, the Education Department will allow colleges and universities to target scholarships to minorities to remedy past discrimination or diversify the student body.

People familiar with the department's policy decision said it was based on a finding that the race-based scholarships do not violate federal law.

"These kind of programs have been around for a long time," Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, said Wednesday night. "They are symbolically very important."

He applauded Education Secretary Richard Riley's decision to lift the ban.

The future of race-based scholarships had been in limbo since 1990, when the Bush administration proposed that they be banned.

Riley expressed his support for the scholarships soon after taking office last year. But he agreed to delay any policy changes pending completion of a General Accounting Office review of the scholarships.

With the GAO's report in hand, the department has decided that schools may target scholarships toward minorities to overcome past discrimination and, under certain conditions, to seek a more diversified student body, according to a person briefed by the department.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity. Details of the briefing were confirmed by two people familiar with its contents.

Education Department spokesman Kenneth Kahler declined comment on the department's decision. A formal announcement was expected later this week.

Opponents contend that race-based scholarships violate federal civil rights law and discriminate against white students by shrinking the number of aid available to them.

"I think they're illegal," said Richard Komisar, an attorney who represents 180 of the nation's colleges and universities. "The Education Department's deputy assistant secretary for civil rights when they were in the administration sought to bar the scholarships."

Foxer, now an attorney with a private interest group called the Institute for Justice, said he believes the number of seats at a school could be limited in a particular race. Using the same argument, he said, "neither could you set aside a certain number of scholarships."

Richard Samp, chief counsel of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, said the GAO report would only strengthen his hand in lawsuits challenging the scholarships to this point.

The GAO reported last month that 4 percent of undergraderate scholarship dollars — and 5 percent of actual scholarships — were awarded on the basis of race.

Debates focus on contraception

By Amy Schmidt

Sex kills so come to Notre Dame and live forever, according to senior Eric Escagne and teammate, freshman Christopher Reger of Stanford Hall who trounced Socie's represenatives for the Iceberg Debates during last night's semi-final round.

Escagne and Reger argued that contraceptives should not be distributed by the University because it would threaten Notre Dame's Catholic Traditions.

The Stanford team argued on the negative side, stressing the importance of Catholic character and integrity. The affirmative team consisted of senior Sarah Parker, graduate Jonathan Liehard and John Hinding.

Liehard and Hinging stressed two main arguments: the medical importance of a contraceptive such as the pill, and the doctor/patient privacy privilege that is the right of all the person spoke on condition of anonymity. Details of the briefing were confirmed by two people familiar with its contents.

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Bengal Bouts... The epitome of competition

Matt Carbone

You have done thousands of push-ups and crunches for this moment. You have been swung and collided by countless jabs and rights for this moment. The moment you march through the crowd, climb the stairs and duck under the ropes... Now, that moment has arrived: The 64th Annual Bengal Bouts.

You have hot through your classes for the past week, unable to pay attention. You can do three things as many times as push ups. Your legs and stomach are hard; you’ve had moments.

You’re in the best shape of your life. You stand in your corner, hearing but not listening to the introductions. All you can think is, “What is going to happen in the bout?” Can I keep him away? Who will tire first? What if I get stopped?

You’re jolted out of your anxious reverie by the sound of the bell. You walk to the center of the ring, touch gloves, take a step back. The bout has begun.

The next six-and-a-half minutes are the longest and shortest of your life. When you look back on your bout tonight, and tomorrow, and countless times afterwards, it will have seemed to have gone by so quickly.

As you sit on the stool in your corner awaiting the final round, you cannot believe you still have another round to go. Your lungs are screaming. Your legs shake from fatigue. Yet when the bell sounds, you get up and touch gloves at the center of the ring.

You party, slap and jab, trying to remember and incorporate all of the punches, defenses and techniques you have taught. It’s a private war, not the one you keep arms up. You feel like you can’t throw one more punch, let alone combinations of punches. Yet somehow you keep winning.

After what seems like forever (How can it be only five to seven days, the time?...), the bell rings, signaling the end of the third round and the bout’s conclusion.

Next to the laugh of a girl and the voice of Sinatra, this bell is the prettiest sound you have heard in your life. You are in your best shape of your life. And that’s why they put it on there, is to sell the pictures. The sales, they’re going to suspect it’s a real picture.

Now, that moment has Accent Copy Editor Laura Ferguson.

Indian Romance Novels Bring Love Home

NEW DELHI

For years, hardball Indian teen-agers have secretly lived out their fantasies in the pages of romance novels imported from Britain. But now their dreams are coming home. A local publishing company just launched India’s first series of English-language romances written by and about Indian women, selling out its January and February editions. The books — with no sex and just one kiss in the final pages — are far less explicit than the English Mills & Boon romance novels in which passion is written and sometimes steamy. But the new romances still challenge the conservative values of a country where most marriages are arranged by elders and many love-starved teens dare not hold hands in public.

The theft

NEW YORK

Cellular phones and electronic serial numbers are now as familiar to the average person as a social security number was a decade ago. The theft of cellular phones has increased as the cellular phone industry has increased.

The crooks

Cellular criminals are fighting back with sophisticated computer software.

ABCD schedules Roseanne’s kiss

NEW YORK

There may be no kiss-off for “Roseanne” after all. ABC said Thursday it will air an episode of the popular comedy March 1 that features Roseanne Arnold exchanging a kiss with Marilu Henning in a gay bar.

Taylor Will Undergo Hip Replacement

LOS ANGELES

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, struggling with painful arthritis in her hip, will undergo hip replacement surgery next month, a spokeswoman said today. Ms. Taylor, 51, is to have the operation at St. John’s Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica on Jan. 14 for tests on her hip.

Mac

The theft

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The crooks

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Schools have increasingly become an ethical issue with advances in technology.

AVPColl Text

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By PATRICK STONEEAKE

Community and church leaders gathered in The Observer • NEWS

To voice concern over the recent local and national rise in crime; and how the Michiana area can combat this problem.

The Crime Initiative Conference for Church Leaders was headed by Reverend Sylvester Williams, Jr. of I.C.U. ministries in South Bend. This ministry manages WURS-FM, a local radio station dedicated "to the cause of a violence-free community".

I.C.U. has targeted an area of South Bend for a door-to-door education campaign with the dual purpose of decreasing the hold of violent crime on the community and preventing the spread of violence into the younger generation.

This targeted area, which is bounded by Portage street to the north, Williams street to the east, Western street to the south, and Olive street to the west, was selected specifically by Williams for its diversity.

Demographically, the area cuts across all boundaries, economically and socially. Williams stressed that there is good and bad here, "businesses both legal and illegal". He called last night's conference in order to gain input from several church and community leaders in the St. Joseph county area and to foster interest in achieving five goals through this campaign.

"We must collectively move in unity, disregarding differences in faith and trusting in a common belief in Jesus," Williams said.

He also stressed the importance of enlisting parishioners and making the people actively involved in taking back their community. Equally important is the development of trust, and the creation of the idea that "this is a two way street".

"We are not here to be your sugar daddy," he said. "We are not here to give handouts".

To illustrate the ideas behind this program, and the means of implementing them, Williams called upon Patricia O'Donnell, a graduate student in sociology.

O'Donnell did her masters thesis on the correlation between child abuse and violent crime and her concentration for the past five years has been violent crime.

O'Donnell presented three major focuses which any program of this kind must adopt:

1. The first is prevention, which, she said, starts in the home. In a study of prison inmates in 1986, it was found that inmates convicted of violent crimes were "far more likely to have been a victim of child abuse" than those convicted of nonviolent crimes.

Other precursors for violent crime are a lack of role models or employment for the youth of this community. Among the program's objectives, O'Donnell called for a "high-risk" community. Positive programs of education in education and housing, for example, would be a logical first step for the Conference.

A second important goal is the halting of career criminal violence. Statistics have shown that a small percentage of criminals commit a large majority of crimes, and intermingling in this group is a crucial goal.

"It is a short career," said O'Donnell, "and we only have a short time to catch and stop it".

This means improvement of police-community relations by the increase of foot patrols and lessening the area which an individual officer patrols.

Thirdly, recidivism must be decreased, according to O'Donnell.

The amount of criminals who commit additional crimes upon their release from prison is on the rise, because the inmates in most cases think that they have no viable alternatives. Prison education programs and halfway houses have worked before, but O'Donnell warned, "If there was one specific program that was proven to work, it would have been implemented everywhere".

In order to have the desired effect, the program must be integrated into the community. She applauded the leaders on their effort.

"Each individual we lose is a potential contributor to our society. It is worth the effort to prevent even one person from becoming a violent criminal," she said.

Suburban pastor Warren Wolmer expressed concern that suburban parishes live in a "comfort zone".

He pointed out the racial and economic polarization of churches, and suggested concentrating not so much on the diversity of the church communities, but on our unity in Jesus.

"We have common ground that we can move forward on," he said.

Also represented was the March For Jesus Campaign, which, through local representatives Jim and Sharon Chump expressed interest in having a march in South Bend.

The march was started in 1987 when almost 15,000 people processed singing through a cold London rain. This year's march, scheduled for June 25th, will be worldwide, involving more than 100 nations. Chump presented the march as part of a solution for the community.

"The sole purpose," he said, "is not to change peoples' doctrines and beliefs but to exalt Jesus Christ in the streets".

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When the Great American Dream isn't great enough

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Morcan Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information:

Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
Fr. Patrick Hannon, C.S.C.
Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 631-61X5

Look Who's 21!
Happy Birthday Brian!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Nick & Gramps

The Observer • NEWS

TRAVEL EMERGENCY KIT

Buy the easy to use Western Union Phone Card, a pre-paid calling card.
Available at Kroger

Serving You Comes First
Feminism
continued from page 1
"undoubted ambiguities" and marked disinterest of Aquinas in women’s issues.
Aquinas followed many of the beliefs of Aristotle, including his belief that women resulted from a "defect in biology" and that women were meant to be subordinate, especially in marriage, she said.
In her discussion of tradition, Porter called for a much greater inclusiveness - especially at Notre Dame, where the preservation of tradition is considered so important.
"This tradition can often be ‘construed and valorized in a way that can be exclusionary rather than inclusive," she said.
Finally, what Porter called the "politicizing" of the reading of Aquinas on the campus of Notre Dame, urged her to call for "scholarly standards and objectivity" in the reading of his material.

Pangborn
continued from page 1
limited diseases. He went on to say that it would be in the best interest of the University to prevent unwanted pregnancies and diseases.
Poulakidas and Shnoerenberg argued on the negative, saying that provision of contraceptives on campus would be a direct violation of Catholic Church’s teaching. They stated that making birth control available in effect condones premarital sex, which contradicts Catholic doctrine.
They cited cases at both Fordham and Marquette Universities (both Catholic institutions) in which condom distribution campaigns were shut down by the administrations. Both put forth the assessment that abstinence is the only truly effective form of birth and disease control.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for:
Assistant Marketing Director
Applicants should be creative, have an interest in marketing, solid Macintosh experience, and strong self-motivation. If there are any questions please call Jake Peters at 1-5323 or Tom Lillig at 1-6900.
Applicants are asked to submit a résumé no later than 5 p.m. Friday, February 18.

Stamford
continued from page 1
best speaker, went on to say that the availability of condoms may promote promiscuity on campus.
He also pointed out that it is important to express Catholicism both inside and outside the classroom.
"We risk losing Catholic character by taking on such secular trends," Notre Dame wants us to be good people," he said, "so they must stick to their Catholic values.
Hindling said that they did not necessarily support funding or random dispensing of contraceptives. He did say that the University should continue to allow doctors their full proper and ethical function, even if it means dealing with contraceptives.
"This is not just a question of contraception," said Hindling, "It is a question of life and death, and every alternative should be available for discussion.
Lienhard added that just because Notre Dame would make contraceptives available, it would not mean that they would support usage. He compared this idea to the presence of ‘dissenting theologians and non-Catholic students whose ideas are not necessarily supported by the university.
The judges concurred that the main failing of the affirmative team was their failure to address the Catholic character issue presented by the negative team.
According to the judges the negative team presented more relevant information, and addressed the topic of Catholic character more effectively.
The Stanford team received votes from all three judges: Patricia Bianchetti assistant professor of philosophy, Ramzi Bualhan lecturer of computer science, and Catherine Chavez, law student.
Escage and Regan will advance to the final round of the debates to be held on Feb. 24 in Lafortune.

If you see news happening, let us know at The Observer: 631-7471
Senate bill federalizes too many crimes, says Reno

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON

Too many crimes better handled by local police and prosecutors could become federal cases under the Senate crime bill, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

"There's an effort in some of the Senate provisions to federalize too many crimes that should be handled by local prosecutors and should be handled by local police officers," Reno told her weekly news conference. "They're not federal issues, and they're not a federal problem.

Reno did not say which provisions she objected to.

The $22.3 billion crime bill passed by the Senate last November would make most gun-related violent crimes federal offenses subject to mandatory minimum sentences, such as 30 years in prison for possessing a gun during a robbery.

Experts estimate more than half a million state and local offenses that could become federal crimes under the gun amendment alone.

In addition, the Senate bill would make federal crimes out of many gang-related actions, including encouraging someone to join a street gang involved in illegal activities.

House committees are at work on several crime measures that might be combined with the Senate bill in a conference.

The Clinton administration is growing more favorable to the Senate bill daily but still hasn't spelled out its position on many of its specific provisions.

FEC: LaRouche to receive funds

By CASSANDRA BURRELL

WASHINGTON

Political extremists-Lyndon B. Johnson's 1992 presidential campaign will be paid an initial $100,000 in federal matching funds for an unsuccessful race he ran from prison.

The Federal Election Commission approved the payment Thursday to comply with a Supreme Court ruling that ended a legal squabble over whether LaRouche was entitled to the money.

The campaign may apply for more matching funds April 1, the FEC said. The final total will depend on the total amount of money raised for the campaign.

LaRouche—who has run for the Democratic presidential nomination in every election since 1976—was paroled from prison Jan. 26 after serving five years of a 15-year sentence.

He was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by deliberately defaulting on more than $30 million in campaign loans from supporters.

LaRouche received matching funds for his 1980, 1984, and 1988 campaigns, which featured warnings of global economic collapse, political upheaval and war.

But the FEC at first refused to certify LaRouche as eligible for the money for the 1992 race because of the conviction and past violations of federal election law.

"We were denied because of fraud related to fund-raising," FEC spokeswoman Kelly Huff said.

Off Campus Juniors

JPW Luncheon

Saturday, February 19

at Alumni Senior Club

12:30-2:30 PM

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By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Convoys of Bosnian Serb artillery withdrew from the hills around Sarajevo on Thursday in compliance with a NATO ultimatum to pull them off or be bombarded. "We do think the war in Sarajevo is finally over," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said.

The pullout reported by U.N. monitors followed a pledge by Karadzic to meet NATO's Sunday deadline. He made the conces-

sion under pressure from Russia.

Karadzic spoke with reporters after meeting with porters in Washington earlier Thursday, in

Karadzic's promise, and they will not occur if the Serbs will comply.

The Russians have been the most powerful ally of the Serbs, their fellow Slave and Orthodox Christians. Karadzic's promise, coming after the meeting with the Russian envoy, appeared to reflect Serb acceptance that Moscow had reluctantly lined up behind NATO to prevent battlefield advantage. The genera-

lars have defied Karadzic before, and it was unclear if they would honor the promises made.

"We are openly telling every-

one: In case of air strikes, all

their command and con-

rual so they don't strike United Nations forces or civilians on the ground," said retired Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll, the director of the Center for Defense Information.

Carroll, a former Navy avia-
tor and carrier task force com-
mander in the 6th Fleet for NATO, said he believed air strikes face many limitations if command-and-control arrange-

ments with the multinational troops aren't extremely clear, if the weather becomes a prob-

lem, or if the weaponry proves less accurate than hoped under poor conditions.

"Flights may have to go under

4,000 feet to target. The British flew low, and suffered extreme losses in the Persian Gulf," Carroll noted.

African army training stirs debate

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Israel has approved a $50 million deal to send combat vet-
erans to the Congo to train the army, but some members of Parliament have raised questions about sending young Israeli soldiers to help put down an uprising in the central African state.

Interior Minister Martin Meri-

er's comments were the first government confirmation that it hired Israeli military ex-

perts to help put down an eight-month battle with oppo-

sition guerrillas claiming fraud in last year's elections. About 40 Israelis recently re-

leased from elite combat units and led by a retired one-star general are already in the Central African country. A group of

more are slated to join them on sending young Israeli military personnel under a presidential guard under a

contract with Lavdan, a private Israeli arms supplier.

Benny Temkin of the left-wing Meretz party said Thursday. Temkin led an effort in

liament to bar the departure of Israelis recently used for internal security poses for regimes that have a

"Israel should try to keep out of places in which aid is being used for internal security pur-

poses for regimes that have a "history of being unstable," Benny Temkin of the left-wing Meretz party said Thursday.

Temkin led an effort in Par-

liament to bar the departure of more military trainers to Congo.

A New Series for Graduate Students

Presenting

Dr. Arminie Harcan

Discussing

Maximizing Academic Performance in Graduate School:
A Workshop Using the Insights of Sports Psychology

Dr. Vachon will discuss techniques for improving:
• concentration
• your ability to cope with academic anxiety
• productivity in studying and writing
• confidence in your study strategy
• your ability to pace yourself

Refreshments will be provided!
WASHINGTON

In a revamped, still-classified proposal, the Clinton administration says the United States peacekeeping forces will no longer be under U.S. control. The proposal, drafted by President Clinton's national security team last year, was expected to be signed by the president.

The policy, titled "Presidential Decision Directive 13," is still in draft form. But administration officials briefed lawmakers and key congressional staffs on the proposal this week. A copy of an administration summary was obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

According to the draft policy:
- The president "retains and will not relinquish control over U.S. forces participating in U.N. peace operations."
- The greater the likely U.S. combat role, the less likely that the president would "consider placing U.S. forces under operational control of a U.N. commander."
- Contrary to Clinton's statements during his presidential campaign, the United States would not establish any separate military force for participation in U.N. operations.
- The United States reserves the right to terminate participation in peacekeeping operations at any time.

SECURITY BEAT

MON, FEB 14
12:50 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle which was parked in the Oil Parking lot.
6:00 p.m. A South Beach resident was cited for speeding on Eden Road.
8:40 p.m. Security transported a Brian Phillips resident to the Student Health Center for treatment of a wrist sprain.

TUES, FEB 15
6:15 p.m. A suspicious person was reported in the Oil North parking lot by security. The man was identified and led to the police campus.

WED, FEB 16
10:40 p.m. A South Beach resident reported an assault from this weekend.
8:17 p.m. Security transported a Brian Phillips resident to the Student Health Center for treatment of a sprained finger.
2:23 p.m. A Pennview East resident reported the theft of his backpack from the 2nd floor study lounge of the library.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

"$5 OFF Regular Size Cappuccino!"

Offer Expires 2/25/94. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other promotion or coupon.

Ryan Regan, Washington, DC
Benjamin Roese, Chicago
Kimberly Rouster, Atlanta
Michael Scrudden, New York
John Sebastian, Chicago
Christian Sepe, New York
Thomas Seurynck, Chicago
Daniel Sheridan, Chicago
Kimberly Sweeney, Pittsburgh
Megan Swiderski, New York
Douglas Vincent, Chicago
Astrid Wehner, Chicago
Greg Wozniak, Chicago

Arthur Andersen is proud to announce the following University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students have accepted employment offers to join us after graduation.

Christopher Adler, Chicago
Elizabeth Baillargeon, Chicago
Christopher Barry, Chicago
Angela Beltri, Houston
Michael Bremner, Chicago
Christopher Ike, New York
Regina Kearns, New York
David Kisch, Minneapolis
Aaron Kutuly, Chicago
Ann Laing, Denver
Daniel Lee, Chicago
Robert Leonard, Atlanta
Tiffany Loughren, Pittsburgh
Sarah Lowthorp, Minneapolis
Elizabeth McConnell, Chicago
James McGuire, Minneapolis
Colleen O'Connor, Atlanta
Theodore Peterson, Cincinnati
Anne Pierson, Atlanta
Ryan Regan, Washington, DC
Benjamin Roese, Chicago
Kimberly Rouster, Atlanta
Michael Scrudden, New York
John Sebastian, Chicago
Christian Sepe, New York
Thomas Seurynck, Chicago
Daniel Sheridan, Chicago
Kimberly Sweeney, Pittsburgh
Megan Swiderski, New York
Douglas Vincent, Chicago
Astrid Wehner, Chicago
Greg Wozniak, Chicago

Joan Breitner, a Duke University researcher and lead author of the study, said, "For identical twins, there was a 10-to-1 difference.

Anti-inflammatory drugs in the past, ibuprofen, naproxen, and some steroids that were used for arthritis in the 1950s and 1960s, but which are no longer prescribed. All of these drugs, at proper doses, tend to limit inflammation throughout the body, including the brain. Dr. Leonard Berg, chairman of the medical advisory board of the national Alzheimer's Association, cautioned that the evidence of benefit "is not convincing enough to advise the population at large to take anti-inflammatory drugs to avoid Alzheimer's. There are side effects to these drugs."

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative, fatal disorder in which brain cells die and patients progressively lose memory and function.

Breitner said the protective effect of the anti-inflammatory drugs was most pronounced in women.

"For the female pairs, all 12 pairs studied had the association who were taking anti-inflammatory drugs did not have Alzheimer's, or developed it late," said Breitner.

Arthur Andersen
Arthur Andersen & Co. SC
Clinton tells Imus turf wasn't what he thought

By NANCY BENAC

WASHINGTON

President Clinton engaged in drive-time banter with New York radio host Don Imus today and insisted the much-joked-about AstroTurf in the back of a pickup truck he once owned “wasn’t for that because I thought it was for.”

Imus, the raucous host of WFAN-AM’s “Imus in the Morning,” bled a mix of serious and silly questions at the president in a long-distance interview from the presidential quarters at the White House.

One of the most pending concerns Clinton’s recent fund recollections about an El Camino pickup he had in the 1970s that was furnished with AstroTurf in the back.

“Imus demanded, ‘What was that AstroTurf for?’” Clinton protested the obvious connotations.

“It wasn’t for what for everyone thought it was for when I made the comment, I’ll tell you that,” he insisted. “I’m guilty of a lot of things, but I didn’t ever do THAT.”

Clinton respectfully cited Clinton with a reference to his campaign manager that he had tried marijuana but not_inode.

“That’s like saying you didn’t inhale, Mr. President,” he said.

“No, it’s just that I didn’t in-

hale in the back of a pickup.”

Clinton shot back.

From there, the conversation veered between serious subjects like Bosnia and Japan’s trade deficit and weighty matters — like Clinton’s weight.

Imus teased Clinton about his much-chronicled double lunch during a visit to Ohio on Tuesday. Clinton downed a Clinton burger, a pastrami sandwich and a giant apple fritter, among other things.

“Hey, hey, that apple fritter, I had one of those,” Clinton protested.

But then he confessed.

“I did get off my diet that day,” he said. “But I was transported. I was out there at a place I felt at home in.

When the butcher’s assistant at a deli made him a Clinton burger, “I thought, well, I’m going to eat it.”

At times during the Imus interview, the line between substance and silliness got blurred, such as when Imus suggested Clinton and the first lady go on the TV program “American Gladiators” to tackle Harry and Louise, the actors who criticize the president’s health reforms.

“She said manage-care plans are refusing to send patients to academic medical centers because of the higher cost, ” Clinton said.

“Imus, who was hospitalized for lung surgery last year, gave Clinton’s health plan a vote.

“Afterwards she marveled at the White House brunch and the first lady go on an El Camino meeting to tackle Harry and Louise.”

WASHINGTON

Hillery Rodham Clinton sat down with the government’s top medical researchers and met a child whose life has been saved by experimental gene therapy.

Afterward she marveled at what she learned and jokingly predicted that the National Institutes of Health scientists “will soon discover we all have pre-existing conditions and are all totally uninsured.”

But she also delivered a blunt message Thursday to the government’s top doctors: Stand up for the Clinton health reforms or risk erosion of support for the system that produces so many medical miracles.

While President Clinton wooed labor and senior citizen leaders at the White House, the first lady told NFL leaders that “the stupidity” of the way America pays for health care “threatens the quality of all that you do.”

She said managed-care plans are refusing to send patients to academic medical centers because of the higher cost.

“Imus paid for health care,” she said.

“Mrs. Clinton said the Clinton plan would cover all experimental treatments in clinical trials and require health plans to contract with academic health centers to treat ‘rare and complicated diseases’.

Mrs. Clinton told the president’s approach was to guarantee “that every citizen can take full advantage of the break-throughs you achieve here.”

“We are facing challenges from those who do not believe in research. ... What we hope you will do as scientists and researchers and doctors is to take a stand on behalf of what you know and what you care about,” she said.

“I'm guilty of what everyone having a pre-existing condition and are all totally uninsured.”

“At the White House, the president told leaders of a dozen senior citizen and labor groups they must “fight together to win new drug and long-term care for the elderly as part of reform.”

Clinton said Medicare faces serious threatened, with plans as well as the proposed balanced budget amendment.

The White House brunch with the president and the first lady go on an El Camino meeting to tackle Harry and Louise, the actors who criticize the president’s health reforms.

“The White House brunch with the president and the first lady go on an El Camino meeting to tackle Harry and Louise, the actors who criticize the president’s health reforms.”

“The National Coalition of Senior Citizens as well as the American Association of Retired Persons, which has declined to endorse the Clinton bill.”

AARP Executive Director Howard Kohrman said the Clinton plan was the only one with a chance to pass that meets his group’s bottom line drug coverage and expanded long-term care.

Dees said the AARP will run a grassroots campaign to educate its wavering and confused membership about Clinton’s plan. An official endorsement is possible later, he indicated.

A coalition of labor, business, women’s groups and others went to bat for another embellished piece of Clinton’s health plan — the promised government takeover of 80 percent of the costs of insurance for early retirees ages 55 to 64.

Lettia Chambers, executive director of the Pre-Medicare Health Security Coalition, said it would cost just $3 billion to $4 billion after a three-year transition period. Republicans contended it would be far more costly and encourage people to quit working early.

Chambers said these are peo-

people whose “income is going down while health costs are going up. ... We can’t let them fall through the cracks.”

The Observer is now accepting applications for:

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Assistant News Editor
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The Observer • NEWS

Friday, February 18, 1994

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By LAWRENCE Kootnikoff

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

Government and guerrilla negotiators will meet Monday to begin talks to end the peasant rebellion in southern Mexico, the government said today.

Government peace commissioner Manuel Camacho Solis said the talks would be in the southern state of Chiapas, but he wouldn't specify where until Sunday for security reasons.

The announcement followed by less than 24 hours the rebel release of Abdon Castellanos Dominguez, the former governor of the southern state of Chiapas, kidnapped by the rebels Jan. 2 a day after their uprising began.

The Zapatista National Liberation Army attacked and controlled several cities Jan. 1 to demand better treatment for Maya Indian peasants in the state plus better economic conditions.

At least 107 people, mostly rebels and civilians, were killed in fighting that ended with a unilateral cease-fire called Jan. 12 by the government.

The rebels' release of Castellanos was a gesture greeted by Camacho on Wednesday as a "firm step toward peace." It was his first face-to-face encounter with the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

Castellanos, 70, returned to his ranch after being held 47 days in a remote forest hideout. He has said the rebels did not mistreat him and showed no sign of his ordeal other than a new beard.

Flanked by four hooded rebels, he walked to freedom along a dirt road in this tiny village in southern Chiapas where electricity was first introduced last year and telephones don't exist.

The 300 residents applauded as the rebels shouted "Viva the Zapatista Army!" About 160 journalists were on hand as well as government officials.

"We have fulfilled our promise," shouted the rebels, carrying automatic weapons and wearing their signature ski masks and red handkerchiefs.

An unidentified man in civilian dress recited a list long of complaints against Castellanos, a retired army general who commanded the Mexican Army in Chiapas before serving as governor from 1992-98. Rebels accuse him of stealing Indian land and jailing those who opposed him.

Castellanos denied the charges but in a television interview broadcast late Tuesday, admitted failing to adequately address social injustices.

"I hope we will soon see peace and tranquility in Chiapas," Castellanos said in a brief statement after being examined by Red Cross workers.

His release was seen as a condition for peace talks. The government earlier released 38 suspected rebels and was preparing to free 32 others, according to Mexican news reports.

In what may have been a similar gesture toward peace, the government announced a huge increase in spending for rural social programs.

The rebellion began New Year's Day when the previously unknown Zapatistas briefly took over several towns in Chiapas, Mexico's southern-most state, to protest mistreatment and oppression of Indian peasants, most of whom live in poverty.

The fighting died down two weeks later after the government declared a unilateral cease-fire.

Castellanos, said by the rebels to be their only hostage, was kidnapped from his ranch. He planned to spend the night in his home before taking a military flight today from the Chiapas capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez to Mexico City. It was not immediately known if Castellanos would meet with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

In late January, the rebels said Castellanos had been sentenced to death but that they commuted the sentence to life at an indigenous community to atone for his sins against Indians.

A majority of the 3.2 million Chiapas residents are Indians, many of whom speak no Spanish and live in tiny farm plots without running water or electricity. Hospitals and schools are scarce. The Zapatistas say Indians are dying of curable diseases.

The earthquake struck southern Sumatra before dawn Wednesday, injuring at least 2,389 people when buildings collapsed and sleep­ing residents in Llawa and other towns in the province of Lampung, about 125 miles northwest of Jakarta. Aftershocks were expected to continue.

Power was disrupted, phone lines cut and roads reduced to mud and rocks. Many injured were trapped in the rubble waiting for help, and rescuers in helicopters were hindered by heavy rain.

The quake, a Richter reading of 6.5, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Jakarta, is the most powerful since 1965. Most of Llawa's 80,000 residents were caught off guard. Wednesday night, enduring aftershocks for many hours. Umpu Sing, residents of Llawa, said says drinking water was in short supply.

The quake, the first in Lampung in 20 years, was felt throughout southern Sumatra. Tremors were felt as far away as Jakarta, 100 miles by air.

Llawa, the lead region near the epicenter of the 5.5-magnitude quake, is four miles north of Mount Pusang, a 1,200-foot high mountain.

In Indonesia, an earthquake of 6.0 or higher is considered major. It destroyed buildings in the South Moluccas and Southeast of Java.

Many villages in Sumatra slept in the streets to avoid the increased danger from unpredicted aftershocks.

On Haiti, residents were preparing to dine in tents, while waiting for rebuilding aid to begin.

The aftershocks were expected to continue. Aftershocks are common in earthquake zones.

Officials have said it may take a year to rebuild the region.
Chinese jetliner hijacked to Taiwan with 128 on board

By PATRICIA KUO

TAIPEI, Taiwan

A Chinese jetliner with 128 people on board was hijacked to Taiwan Friday, the government-run Broadcasting Corporation of China reported.

The hijacking was the first this year and the 15th since last April. All the previous hijackings ended peacefully, with the hijackers returning the planes, crew and passengers being returned to China.

BCC said the Boeing 737 belonging to China's domestic Southwest Airlines landed at Taipei's international airport at 10:42 a.m. (9:42 p.m. Thursday EST).

Officials said the Taiwan Air Force scrambled two F-5E fighter jets to escort the hijacked plane to Taiwan.

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TOKYO—Under the threat of U.S. sanctions, Japan is ready to make a half-baked offer of sharp cuts in trade surplus and possibly begin some talks with the United States.

Prime Minister Morisho Hosokawa and top trade negotiators agreed to focus on four areas: promotion of imports and foreign investment, deregulation, tougher anti-monopoly enforcement, and fairer government purchasing.

The decision reflects growing anxiety in Japan over U.S. threats of trade retaliation following a breakdown in talks in Washington last week on reducing the two countries' trade imbalance.

“The ball is in Japan's court,” said the chief government spokesman, Masayoshi Takemura. “We need to plan the package carefully because it will "lead to a change in style and structure of the entire Japanese economy."

On Thursday, the United States demanded that Japan sharply cut its trade surplus with Japan shot Japan's stock market nearly 7 percent to a record $59.3 billion, surpassing the $56.3 billion set in December 1990.

The four areas in the new trade package reflect key U.S. complaints. But the package is unlikely to solve the key issue that caused last week's crash: a U.S. demand for more liberal benchmarks to measure the success of trade agreements.

Japan contends specific goals would require too much interference in business decisions. Takemura said the new package might be worked out before a meeting of finance officials from the Group of Seven richest industrial nations on Feb. 26. Japan may send an emissary to Washington to explain the level of change once it is ready, he said.

The Inn at Saint Mary's has become a high-quality hotel attracting both business and campus-related travelers.

"South Bend is geared into the corporate business," according to Chick. The Inn focuses on meeting the needs of the business traveler by keeping up with current technological advances.

"We'll be installing voice mail in all the rooms," said Chick. "We'll be the only hotel in South Bend that offers this service.

The Inn has several Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students on staff who now see the campus of Notre Dame, "It is slow in December, January and February throughout the year," Chick said. "Not that many people are interested in coming to South Bend this time of year.

Despite the many hotels in the area competing for business, they work together to set new levels of customer service. "They've got a very tight-knit community of hotels," said Chick. "We are very compatible with student's schedules," she said.

The hotel business is slow in December, January and February throughout the year," Chick said. "Not that many people are interested in coming to South Bend this time of year.

The Labor Department said the last time its Consumer Price Index did not rise in more than four years, it occurred in 1988.

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The Labor Department said the last time its Consumer Price Index did not rise in more than four years, it occurred in 1988.
Dear Editor,

We never had a lot of money growing up,...

The next insight came in class... Students awoke to find themselves standing in the middle of a barren Indiana field. The student... learned that Notre Dame in simplest terms is a "giver." Things were really starting to fit together and I felt terrible. It wasn't until I laid down in one of those beds at the Morris Inn where the window frames the Dome against the night sky and stared up at this golden image, searching for affirmation, that my well-intentioned conclusions began to unravel. Rather than finding the peace of an understanding, patience, care, and love were only to... The beauty of a student who feared... and answers reflected an understanding that we called Notre Dame was a reflection of those qualities... was doing very well in her... the beauty of a student who feared that history must accord the mantle of providing the key ingredient to the greatness achieved here. In each of the 600 plus student... Our own lives?

One of the most beautiful came a few semesters ago when a business major confided that each day she had a growing sense that her place was to return to the native American village of her grandparents to help that community build a better life. It had been only the previous semester that a lad Nieuwland, Frank O'Malley! I wasn't... It was amazing... I'm not afraid to die, I just don't want to be there when it happens."
Friday

**events**

"Strictly Ballroom," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., $2.
"The Three Musketeers," Cushing, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., $2.

**music**

Future Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

**events**

"Strictly Ballroom," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., $2.
"The Three Musketeers," Cushing, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., $2.

**music**

Future Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

**events**

Bach Organ Fest, Craig Cramer, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart, Free admission.

**movies**

University Park East

Schindler's List 8:15
In the Name of the Father 7:30

University Park West

I'll Do Anything 7:40
Ace Ventura Pet Detective 7:30, 9:30
The Getaway 7:15, 9:50

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**JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND**

& all the events that go with it

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**JPW Itinerary**

Friday

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. - The Hospitality Room, located in the Dooley Room on the first floor LaFortune, offers information, maps, coffee, and the JPW guest book.

Classic Notre Dame films shown in the main TV lounge of LaFortune.

Wake Up the Beverages, Knute Rockne All American, Lou Holtz: Do it Right!, and This Is ND.

3 p.m. - A campus tour leaves from the Dooley Room in LaFortune.

7 p.m. - Blink Koffee House, a variety show sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs in the LaFortune Ballroom.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Opening events begin with the Night at the Oscars Gala in the J.A.C.C. During the evening you may sample exquisite food and cocktails inspired by the wonderful world of film. There is a cash bar and dance floor.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Collegiate Workshops offered to introduce your parents to the programs and professors of the four colleges.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - The Hospitality Room is again open for your convenience in the Dooley Room. Classic ND films continue in the main lounge of LaFortune.

11 a.m. and 12 p.m. - Tours of the Snite Museum of Art begin.

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Residence Hall sponsored luncheons. Off-campus juniors have a luncheon at the senior Alumni Club.

1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. - Shenanigans: Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble performs in the Snite Annenberg Auditorium with special guest Troop ND.

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. - The Arts and Letters/Science Honors Program reception in 210 O'Shaughnessy.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - The Office of Minority Student Affairs open house in 207 LaFortune. All are welcome.

The London Program reunion for all Londoners in the LaFortune Ballroom.

2:30 p.m. - The Notre Dame Jazz Band performance in Washington Hall

3 p.m. - A campus tour leaves from the Dooley Room in LaFortune.

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - The Center for Social Concerns open house. Juniors who have participated in social service projects may attend.

The International Studies Program reception in the Notre Dame Room for Juniors who have studied abroad.

ND R.O.T.C. receptions in the Pasquerilla Center.

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. - The Theology Department reception for Junior Theology majors in the Library Lounge.

5:30 p.m. - Mass University President Father Edward Malloy, will preside at the celebration in the south dome of the J.A.C.C.

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Director Dinner follows mass in the North Dome of the J.A.C.C. Highlights include a performance by the ND Glee Club and a speech by Father Malloy.

Sunday

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Farewell Brunch: A memorable conclusion to JPW 1994. Held in the J.A.C.C. head football Coach Lou Holtz is a featured speaker and there is also a slide show of memories.
The weekend has finally arrived. In a short period, the campus will be filled with thousands of Notre Dame students and their parents. Meanwhile, the campus activities catering to the junior class, what do all the other students do? A popular spot for students to travel to is Chicago. The freshman service council is sponsoring a JPW escape to Chicago, said Andrea Smith, junior class council secretary. "I tell my by the way, the events is a day's event, it's close to many different major areas. I only plan one event for the trip is a city show on Saturday evening, everyone's on their own, according to Smith. Most people want to look around cago and go shopping at Water ver Place," Smith said. "Other people want to hang out." So, freshmen JPW escape sold out by the end of the first day, selling all 146 available tickets. The sophomore class council is also sponsoring a JPW escape weekend to campus, said Vo, "It is a great chance to go home since nothing is going on," said freshman. "And, parietals are at midnight this weekend." So, while juniors are entertaining their parents the underclassmen will just have to entertain themselves, until it's over! "We're going to have a home cooked meal and tour Chicago," said freshman. "So, while seniors have to entertain themselves, until it's over!" "I'm staying here this weekend and studying for my four midterms next week," said Nicole Najarian, sophomore. "I think I'll get a lot done because there won't be much going on around campus to distract me." Fresh also went home last JPW to visit friends. While at home she also saw her high school basketball team play. "I think JPW is a good chance to go home since nothing is going on," said freshman. "And, parietals are at midnight this weekend." "I'm staying here this weekend and studying for my four midterms next week," said Nicole Najarian, sophomore. "I think I'll get a lot done because there won't be much going on around campus to distract me." Fresh also went home last JPW to visit friends. While at home she also saw her high school basketball team play. "I think JPW is a good chance to go home since nothing is going on," said freshman. "And, parietals are at midnight this weekend." Fresh also went home last JPW to visit friends. While at home she also saw her high school basketball team play. "I think JPW is a good chance to go home since nothing is going on," said freshman. "And, parietals are at midnight this weekend."
Jesus loves all of His little sunbeams

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

When the children ask, "Does He want us as His sunbeams?" the flip-side of the question is, "Are we merely expendables whom He can use to punish the growers?" Would they believe that for the sake of the children, He became a child? "My dears," I tell them, "He didn't come into this world to make it a child's garden of verses. He saw much more sadness than you will ever see, because there were no miracle drugs to fight illness. He saw boys who were athletes dying young because they didn't have a Band-aid, and girls for whom childbirth would enter the valley of the shadow of death. How young was He as God's small servant when He discovered the relative unimportance of death and dying, because Love can be stronger than Death? As Aslan, the Lion, Lord of Narnia, He wept great lion-tears over Caspian, a dead king of Narnia, before bringing him back to life as a very young man. "But," said Eustace, looking at Aslan, "Hean't he - er - died?" "Yes," said the Lion in a very quiet voice, almost as if he were laughing. "He has died. Most people have, you know. Even I have. There are very few who haven't."

Thank God the children are not like the people Living With AIDS who have allegedly given up on God and the Church because the going is rough. "If God were good," writes C.S. Lewis, "He would wish to make His creatures perfectly happy, and if God were almighty He would be able to do what He wished. But the creatures are not happy. Therefore God lacks either goodness, or power, or both. This is the problem of pain, in its simplest form..." Are the children too young to understand that being the Lord is no bed of roses? In the death of His soul He is glorious as God. Yet, when the Word became flesh, and dwelt amongst us, He emptied Himself of His Godhead, and assumed the form of a servant. This is the dogmatic fact we must remember whenever we discuss the problem of pain. How can I convince the children that we have here a mystery, and not an evasive tactic papered over the Church's embarrassment at having a God slow in answering prayer?

Shakespeare writes of "this goodly frame, the earth...this most excellent canopy, the air...this brave o'erhanging firmament, this majestical roof fretted with golden fire..." Aslan, at the end of the chronicles, calls the whole, gorgeous fabric "the Shadowlands." Aslan says: "The term is over, the holidays have begun. The dream is ended; this is the morning." For us, the author says, "this is the end of all stories...But for them it was only the beginning of the real story...Now at last they were beginning Chapter One of the Great Story."

All this is lovely, and undoubtedly true; but I have no doubt that the mother saw the world as Shakespeare saw it. Even as the Shadowlands. He loved the land of milk and honey, as the Gospels show. The birds of the air and the lilies of the field made Him mindful of His Father's love, and He wept at the thought of Jerusalem in ruins because it looked so lovely steeped in moonlight. The Chronicles of Narnia re-tell the One Great Story of Death and Transfiguration. The world that was hard on Jesus is hard on children. That's why He loved them more than the lost children. That's why He loved them on His way to the Cross. C.S. Lewis wrote: "We may ignore, but we can nowhere evade, the presence of God. The world is crowded with Him. He is somewhere everywhere."

"Because He has walked this world in a way as a child, and because He died for the world as a lamb. His greatest incognito, I think, is innocence. Does He not love the children as His sunbeams? It sounds like sentimental Sunday school hype to me, but this doesn't mean that they don't give him joy.

I myself have no Narnian tales to tell the children, but sometimes I get their attention with an Irish poem. "In ancient Ireland and twilight/Where childhood had strayed/ The world's great sorrows were beginning and its heroes were made./In the lost boyhood of Judas Christ was betrayed.

"What is meant by "the lost boyhood?" they demand to know. "The lost childhood I imagine, is the moment of truth for any of us, male or female, when we've become partners to the great betrayals that go on all the time in the world. We suffer the loss of innocence that accompanies our forfeiting the state of grace; suddenly, like everyone else, we need redemption. The shabbiness we start feeling doesn't ever go away. It was Christ's mission to regain all the lost childhoods — yours, mine, Judas's; and undoubtedly, Adolph Hitler's. That's why He became a man of sorrows acquainted with grief."

What could have happened in the boyhood of Judas that would have disposed him to betray Jesus with a kiss, when he was on the way to becoming the Messiah? "It could of been anything," I tell the children. "That's why Jesus likes to keep the children close to Him." I started to tell them a story about Judas, as I imagined he might be as a boy. However, C.S. Lewis, who by the Deep Magic that could make Death itself start working backward. The stories I tell would never get children out of the Shadowlands.

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**Baltmore**

On the occasion of his 85th birthday, Jim Speros gave Baltmore a long-awaited gift—a pro football team.

Canadian Football League commissioner Larry Smith on Thursday formally introduced Baltimore as the league’s 11th franchise.

Speros, who worked nearly a year to land the team, finally saw his effort fruition in a发布会上 by the league's commissioner.

Several CFL team owners and two of the league’s biggest names, quarterbacks David and Doug Flutie, joined Smith in trying to get where he is today. We recognize the fact that Baltimore wanted very badly for Speros to have the city, and we recognize the fact that Baltimore wanted to have a National Football League team. But we think that you can provide with you excitement that you have not experienced since the late 1950s.

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**South Carolina upset by Clemson**

Jeff Brown, the best 3-point shooters in the Atlantic Conference, made five long-range shots and finished with 17 points as the Clemson Tigers upset No. 2 North Carolina 77-75 in the ACC tournament final at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The Tigers (13-11, 7-7 ACC) played like the biggest team in the league and finished with 14 assists.

North Carolina (21-11, 11-3 ACC) had 13 fast breaks and 11 turnovers.

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**Calipari accepts Chaney’s apology**

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**Classifieds**

- **NOTICES**
  - **LOCAL**
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      - LOST: Class ring. Emerson. Lost on Feb. 7 at Campus View at 5:45 p.m. Please call. 
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        - ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-For individuals who have spent over 15 months in the military. Possibly $300-5000. On-hand fishing vessels. Many employers have no cash on-hand and are willing to pay in kind. Please call Mickey at 206-545-1601. ASFA.

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**Sports**

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Robinson scores record night in win

Associated Press

David Robinson had the NBA's first quadruple-double in almost four years Thursday night, getting 36 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 blocked shots in San Antonio's 115-96 victory over Detroit.

The Spurs set a team record with their 11th straight victory and moved into a virtual tie with the Houston Rockets atop the Midwest Division.

Robinson's quadruple-double was the first since Hakeem Olajuwon did it on March 29, 1990. The only other players with quadruple-doubles since the NBA began keeping track were Nate Thurmond in 1974 with quadruple-doubles since the NBA began keeping track were Nate Thurmond in 1974 and Mario Elie in 1989.

The win completed an impressive back-to-back performance by the Heat against two of the best teams in the league. Seattle's five-game winning streak of the season was ended Tuesday by the Heat against two of the best teams in the league.

Robinson's quadruple-double was the first since Hakeem Olajuwon did it on March 29, 1990.

The Observer • SPORTS

Timberwolves may be on the move to New Orleans

Baton Rouge, La. - The Minnesota Timberwolves are said to be looking for a new home, and Gov. Edwin Edwards said they may find it in Louisiana.

The Timberwolves' face a multi-million dollar shortfall in paying off the debt on their arena. Without some help from government, they may have to move, KSTP-TV reported.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said Thursday that he has met with a group that wants to bring the Timberwolves to New Orleans.

"We are negotiating with the people who are negotiating to buy the 'Wolves,'" he said in a statement.

New Orleans is the third city to be mentioned as a new home for the team. Nashville and San Diego are the other two.

The New Orleans Saints sold David Stern has used New Orleans as an example of a city that has passed a tax plan that would subsidize a new basketball facility.

The Louisiana Legislature has voted to sell $250 million in state bonds next year for other projects including a basketball arena, but none of the bonds has been sold. Edwards said Louisianians will not be involved in any purchase of the Timberwolves.

"If there were an acquisition, we might be asked to ass­

ist in some kind of services."

Associated Press

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• Includes install guide
• Includes install guide
• Fast setup

$500

Don't Drink & Drive!!!
Boitano, Petrenko fall to younger skaters in short program

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway
Clear out, champs. The kids are taking over.

Kids with names like Elvis, Alexei and Philippe got the jump on Brian Boitano, Viktor Petrenko and Kurt Browning — champions all.

The revolution in men's figure skating started in Thursday night's technical program, a messy affair of slipping and sliding. Boitano and Petrenko, the last two Olympic gold medalists, flopped into oblivion, along with four-time world champ Browning.

That gave the kids an opening to skate through.

Russia's Alexei Urvanov, 20, grabbed first place going into Saturday night's free skate. The technical program is worth one-third of the total score.

Right behind was 21-year-old Elvis Stojko of Canada, Philippe Candeloro of France, and U.S. champion Scott Davis, both 22.

Urvanov has struggled since winning a bronze medal at last year's world championships.

But not on this night.

"I expected to skate well," Urvanov said before being hussled away by Russian officials.

No one expected Boitano's chances to vanish so quickly — 50 seconds into the night when he botched a triple axel.

"I don't know what happened. I haven't missed it all week," said the 30-year-old skater who finished eighth and acknowledged he might have been nervous. "Maybe I wasn't in the moment."

"It goes to show if the top names make mistakes, judges will not hold them up there," said Boitano, the 1988 Olympic winner.

Petrenko, the 1992 Olympic champion, was even worse. Using the same technical program that helped him in Albertville, the Ukrainian messed up his combination jump, then twofooted a very weak triple lutz. He lacked the flash that usually marks his performances and finished ninth.

Boitano and Petrenko received marks below 5.0 for technical merit from the British judge. Neither could remember the last time they got a mark in the 4s.

Browning had even more trouble, plummeting to 12th.

He fell on a triple flip and popped a double axel — a jump he should do effortlessly, but one that has plagued him through the years. At 27, this will be the last Olympics for the decade's most dominant amateur skater. He's almost certain to leave without a medal.

"I've never felt like this before, ever," he said. "It was easy to step into the top three, just a nice skate would have done it."

Urvanov, dressed like a minstrel but skating like a magician to "Rigoletto," was magnificent this time.

He immediately nailed a monstrous triple axel-double toe loop combination, smiled broadly and sailed through the rest of his 2-minute, 40-second program. His triple lutz and double axel were perfect, then he closed with a series of wonderful spins.

Five of the judges had him first. Three voted for Stojko, and one for Candeloro.

Stojko used offbeat choreography and a strong finish to take second place. He let out a big sigh when he finished, then yielded the ice to Davis.

Skating to "Zorba The Greek," Davis hit all his required jumps and spins, but the jumps were shaky. His spins, as always, were quick, but his footwork wasn't and he seemed to run out of gas.

It wasn't nearly as inspiring a show as Davis put on when he upset Boitano at the U.S. championships. But it was good enough to give him a solid shot at a medal.

"I heard how Brian and Viktor skated, but I tried to put it out of my mind," Davis said. "It wasn't my best performance, but it was good."

Candeloro, performing on his birthday, skated to music from "The Godfather," which he also uses for his free skate. A large contingent of countrymen waved a banner reading "Allez La France" and shouted his name. His gestures of defiance meshed perfectly with his huge jumps and quick tempos.

"The Godfather,' it is not my favorite movie," he said.

"But it is my favorite music."

"Maybe it was my experience of skating for 15 years that helped me tonight. But who knows on Saturday night?"

The veterans know they have no chance.

Doug Leigh, who used to coach Browning and now works with Stojko, seemed to explain it best:

"There's young ones in every competition and as far as I'm concerned, they have a little bit of a competitive edge because they deal with the high risk factor.

"It's a different ballgame. For the people coming back, it had to be tough on them."
Hurricanes a special match for Irish

By KATE CRISHAM
Sport Writer

The 18th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team is preparing to go for a week-end of competitive matches—beginning with the 16th-ranked University of Miami Hurricanes.

"Anytime any Notre Dame team plays Miami in anything, it's always a good match," said head coach Jay Louderback. "We're definitely looking forward to playing them."

No current moment of the team has ever faced Miami. The Irish were scheduled to play them in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament, but the Hurricanes were forced to withdraw, due to injuries.

I'm familiar with some of their players from playing them in junior tournaments in Florida, but our teams have never played each other," said senior captain and Florida native Sherri Vitale. "It should be a very competitive match."

Miami's 2-3 record is deceiving. All three losses have come from top-20 teams, including last weekend's loss to 4th-ranked Florida.

The 5-1 Irish are also recovering from a tough weekend loss. They suffered a 1-8 defeat on Friday to 15th-ranked Kansas, before bouncing back on Sunday with a 7-2 win over William and Mary.

"The loss to Kansas could end up being good for us," said Louderback. "We recovered and played them beat Gosnell and William and Mary on Sunday."

"Kansas is a very good team," said Vitale. "They lost a real close match to (number-one ranked) Texas."

"For the most part, everyone played well against Kansas," said Vitale. "We proved we were able to bounce back by beating William & Mary."

"Both of these teams will be tough," said Vitale. "They aren't ranked, but they've received votes, and they're really close to making the rankings."

Saint Mary's handles Concordia, 72-62

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sport Writer

With Saint Mary's stellar performance in basketball last night, the opponent remaining is a tough one.

"Taking control early, the Belles dominated the entire game and finished off Concordia University, 72-62.

"They did some nice things." Shooting 45 percent, the Belles made a substantial lead throughout the game. However, Concordia gave the Belles a scare when they went on a three minute scoring spree in the second half and cut the lead to single digits. But the Belles responded by sinking six consecutive baskets, holding Concordia at 57.

"We were playing together really well," center Barbara Howells said. "It helped having a win behind us."

After suffering from a five game losing streak, the Belles turned things around Tuesday night, the opponents remaining this season. They played well against Kansas, but our teams have never played each other," said Vitale. "We proved we were able to bounce back by beating William & Mary."

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Norway cheering for Jansen in his last chance for gold
By ALAN ROBINSON

Hamar, Norway

One more race. One more chance.

Dan Jansen's 10-year run of Olympic heartbreak ends with Friday's 1,000-meter race — one way or the other.

The race, almost certainly the last Olympic event for the speedskater from West Allis, Wis., could mark him for all time as a failure of almost mystic proportions in these Games — the showcase of winter sport where he has never won a medal.

Or he could break the string of Olympic losses that get more attention than all his triumphs.

The latest failure came Monday, when he slipped on a turn and placed eighth in the 500 meters, the distance he set the pace for on the way to the 500-meter record in January.

"I felt really sorry for Dan Jansen. ... he has to relax and skate and then he will have his gold medal," said Johann Olav Koss, the Norwegian who has eight medals and world records in the 5,000 and 1,500.

But his entourage suggested he may transfer closer to the main Olympic Village but said he may practice at Loftus.

He's been assured he will be in perfect form by the start of his first race, the giant slalom, next Wednesday.

He's a superhero to the Dutch and the Norwegians, who love skating and have adopted Jansen as one of their own.

When he suffers, they suffer, too.

On Friday, the red, white and blue-clad Norwegians and orange-painted Dutch will once again hold up signs reading "Dad's the Man" and "Go Dan Gold" and "We Love Dan" and "Go DJ!" — hoping, once again, that this will be the day.

Finally.

Only Jansen can set aside the burden of his history as a man who cannot win at the Olympic Games, when all the world is watching.

And only Jansen knows if it is possible.

"La Bomba" set to win his fourth gold medal
By PIERO VALSECCHI

Lillehammer, Norway

La Bomba will have to share the spotlight this time.

Alberta Tomba, by and away the most colorful figure at the 1992 Winter Games, blew into town Thursday sporting a goatee but found himself playing understudy to Tonya Harding.

The Italian skier will get a taste of the new order Friday, when his introductory news conference at the main press center follows directly after Harding's first Olympic encounter with the media.

Few people in Lillehammer would bet that Tomba will outdraw Tonya.

Playing second fiddle is something new for the flamboyant Tomba.

Tomba, known internationally as "La Bomba" (The Bomb) because of his explosive style between slalom gates, reported to the accreditation center wearing the blue uniform of the Italian team.

He will stay initially at the main Olympic Village but said he may transfer closer to the slalom areas at Hafling before his race.

He's been assured that his favorite pastes will be available in all the world is watching.

La Bomba, seeking his record fourth Alpine gold, said he was not 100 percent fit because of a slightly dislocated right shoulder.

But he declared he would be in perfect form by the start of his first race, the giant slalom, next Wednesday.

Tomba said he trained more giant slalom than slalom at Val D' Fassa, in northern Italy, where the zero-degree weather was as cold as frigid Norway.

He also alluded to the surprising wins by Tommy Moe and Dianne Roffo-Stieltjotter in the opening speed races of the Olympics.

"The U.S. team holds the secret of fast skis, thus we must learn from them," La Bomba said. "Equipment will be extremely important at low temperatures here."

Tomba added: "Moe's victory also indicates that Olympic races are open and that tension can cause you nasty tricks."

The only Alpine skier to have won three golds in two different Olympics (Calgary and Albertville), Tomba is the defending giant slalom champion.

But his entourage suggested he could have better chances in slalom this time.

The slalom is scheduled on the last Olympic day, Feb. 27. A gold in either race would make Tomba the first Olympian to win four Alpine golds.

Tomba won his fourth World Cup slalom of this season at Garmisch on Feb. 6 despite the shoulder problem.
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway

What else? A tie.

In its best-played and most exciting game yet, the U.S. hockey team tied Canada 3-3 Thursday night. And in tying (of course) the Olympic record with three ties in a tournament, the Americans left the ice with perked-up medal hopes and a feeling of accomplishment.

"There has been a lot of ref­erences to our lack of intensity from start to finish, and probably they were well-deserved — until today," U.S. coach Tim Taylor said.

"I think we did our share of standing around in Games 1 and 2. We certainly took stock of two points. I think we had a little bit more focus tonight."

The United States had rallied from two-goal, third-period deficits to tie France and Slo­vakia before tying Canada.

Canada is 1-1-5 in exhibition play against Italy and Slovakia and ahead of Sweden, France, and ahead of Slovenia in the tournament's first round. They are satisfied with a tie and know they can still make the medal round, but lost crucial feistiness.

"You can't make mistakes, you have to be focused from be­ginning to end," Taylor said.

"And now the kids are kind of joking about it: 'Coach, ever since you said it's really hard to win a hockey game we haven't been able to do it.'"

Marchant scored after a hooking penalty on Canada captain Taylor with 42 seconds left.

Taylor pulled goalie Garth Snow for an extra attacker, giving the Americans a 6-on-4 edge.

They immediately took advantage, with Marchant wristing a shot from the right faceoff circle through a tangle of players and past goalie Corey Hirsch.

It was the first goal of the Olympics for Marchant, the top U.S. scorer in exhibition play.

"I didn't see it go in right away," he said. "All of a sud­den I saw Corey Hirsch turn around and then everybody came over and tramped me."

Snow made 29 saves, includ­ing a penalty shot by Greg Johnson with 7:49 remaining to tie the best total by an American goalie.

Taylor praised Snow's performance, though he indicated it would have been more of a plus had Marchant not scored on the ensuing power play.

"He turned in the finish area, waved and blew a kiss to the crowd."

Moe has one more chance to win another medal, and it's a pretty good one. He was third on Monday in the downhill portion of the combined, with the slalom half of the race sched­uled for Feb. 25. He finished fourth in both combined races on the World Cup tour this sea­son.

"It's going to be tough for me in the combination slalom, but I'm more than happy right now," Moe said.

Moe had the fastest time of the day at the last timing post — 1:21.10 — but lost crucial fractions of a second on the bottom section. Wasmier, whose final inter­val time was 1:21.25, skied a smoother line near the end to make up the difference.

Aamodt, the defending Olympic super-G champion, likely has his gold medal to cinch chances at gate No. 30 of 41, where he made a time-consum­ing slip.

"It's a little bit of a disap­pointing day for Norway," he said. "I made a little mistake, and I couldn't win the gold medal."

Some 60,000 people packed the finish-line area, a mass of humanity that stretched all the way up the 2,574-meter slope and into the forested hills.

"I hung from trees, waved flags, and danced up and down, trying to keep warm in the 5-degree temperatures and cold north wind. Children in troll suits got their feet wet.

"The fans were unbelievable, and every complexion turned theuddy hue of Nor­way."
Irish fencers to compete at Junior Olympics

By JOE VILINSKI  
Sports Writer

While the fencing team receives some well-deserved rest this weekend, a few of its members will be looking to pick up some individual honors at the Junior Olympic meet. Sophomores Claudette De Bruin and Mindi Kalogera along with freshman Jeremy Siek will be traveling to Little Rock, Arkansas to compete in the under-20 meet on Saturday and Sunday. The top four or five qualifiers taken in each weapon will represent the U.S. on the junior national team which will compete in Monte Carlo in France during the 1965 Junior World Games.

"The Irish kids go there to represent the program, but it is also a prestige thing for them," said the team coach Mike DeCicco. "At the championships, Siek and Kalogera will both compete in epee, and De Bruin will fence in foil and epee. Siek and De Bruin are both currently ranked in the top-10 in the country, while Kalogera is ranked 15th in the nation. There is no doubt that they will both be looking to challenge a few of the other country's best fencers in each weapon."
Bowling Green awaits slumping Notre Dame

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

If there ever was a crucial contest for an eight-place team, this is it. Tonight, the Notre Dame hockey team travels to Bowling Green to face off against the Falcons. The game is significant for two reasons.

First, the Irish need points in order to secure their tenuous place in the playoff race. Unfortunately, Notre Dame needs to hold on their current standing going into the post-season, with no regard to the next day.

Second, and most importantly, Notre Dame needs to start building momentum for the playoffs. The Irish have won but one game, against this same Bowling Green squad, since mid-season break. It does not take a genius to figure out that the Irish are struggling to find answers.

The injury bug has not helped the Notre Dame’s fortunes in the least bit. Both season-ending injuries and nagging muscle pulls have sidelined numerous Irish iron men.

This has forced coach Ric Schaefer to go to the end of his roster. Although the reserves have responded rather well, it is tough to find consistency with constant line-up shuffling.

Despite the problems, Notre Dame is guaranteed the chance to redeem itself in the CCHA playoffs. If they are to advance to Detroit, the Irish need to start winning now and put the losing behind them.

“Our last couple of games will set the tempo for the post-season, said Ben Nelsen.

Although Notre Dame already owns a victory over the Falcons, Bowling Green is an easy place to start winning a streak.

BG owns 12-9-2 mark in the CCHA, which is good enough for a sixth-place spot.

The way the BG are Jeff Wells and Brian Holzinger, both of the CCHA’s best defencemen, leads his team in points with 28.

Junior center Holzinger is often the recipient of the feeds, as he has hit the lamp 14 times. In net, freshman Bob McCarthy boasts 11 of the Falcons wins.

Both of these two have been the constants all year long, and must continue to provide leadership for this young team.

Ling leads the Irish with 31 points and Osielki will contribute 24 while leading the defense.

These two need more support though the irreplaceable source for more offensive output are freshmen Tim Harbers, Brian McCarthy, and Ben Nelsen. Backline assistance needs to come from skaters like Gary Gruber, Davide DalGrande, and Bryan Welch.

“We’ll continue to work hard,” said Schafer. “Our time will come when we start to win these games.”

Maybe it is that time.
Women's basketball streak ends at five wins

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The buzzer sounded as time expired and the two teams left the court. The scoreboard at the JACC read 85-75, and both teams had seen their streaks come to an end.

Unfortunately for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, it was their five game winning streak that had been put to rest, along with visiting LaSalle's two game losing streak.

"The Irish suffered a demoralizing loss on their homecourt last night, falling by 10 points to a LaSalle team that everyone should have beating.

While the Explorers are by no means a pushover, they came into the game having lost their last two games, and at the end of the first half found themselves trailing the favored Irish by seven points.

In the first half of the game, the Irish led from the outset, shooting 53.3 percent from the field and dominating underneath the basket.

Junior forward Letitia Bowen had 12 points and 10 rebounds in the half, with her double-double coming with 4:42 left.

Sophomore guard Beth Morgan also had a first half, scoring 12 points on 4-8 shooting, including 2-3 from behind the three point arc.

As a whole, the Irish played well as a team, looking very much like the squad that had ripped off five consecutive victories. The scoreboard at the JACC at the close of the first half read 40-33, and it was the Irish who had the advantage.

While the Explorers were bested in the first half, two important factors allowed them to stay within striking distance. LaSalle out rebounded the Irish 23-18, and sophomore guard Lori Sparling led all scorers with 14 points, hitting two of her three point attempts.

When the game had come to an end and it was LaSalle who found themselves on top, the Explorers still had out rebounded the Irish, 54-38, and Sparling still led all scorers, with 25 points.

But LaSalle's second half performance, in which they outscored the Irish 52-35, was by no means all Sparling. Early on in the half, it was another Explorer who beat the Irish.

Sophomore guard Allyson Blue dumped in 11 points for the Explorers in the game, with all 11 coming in the second half. Blue scored LaSalle's first five points in the second half, with three of those points coming from the foul line.

A 12-2 run enabled the Explorers to tie the game for the first time at 45-45, when Blue hit both of her free throws following one of 21 Irish second half personal fouls.

The Irish were unable to get the lead back in the game, managing only to tie the score three times following LaSalle's first lead, which came when forward Christie Donahue hit both of her free throws to put the Explorers up 47-45.

Trailing 57-62 with 7:43 to play, the Irish were dealt a crushing blow when Marnie McBreen and Stephanie Codens hit back to back three pointers to give LaSalle an 11 point lead at 68-57.

This proved to be the nail in the coffin for the Irish, who would not get no closer than nine points to the Explorers in the remainder of the game.

"We expected our bench to play well in this game," said McGraw. "They did not contribute well at all, and the starters did not play well either. Having Letitia in foul trouble also cost us."

Senior Sherri Orlosky, who finished with just four points and a 2-7 shooting after scoring 19 in the Irish's last game, was also upset with the team's second half performance.

"We didn't play good defense," said Orlosky. "They were beating us on the penetration, and we didn't rebound well either."

Freshman Beth Morgan led the Irish with 22 points, the 13th time she has led the team this season. Bowen finished with 16 points, and led the team with 15 rebounds. Tootle Jones scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds.

The team's record is now 16-6 overall, and 7-2 in the Big East.
The Observer • TODAY

Student Union Board

THIRTY YEARS HAD PASSED, AND ALTHOUGH HE HAD NO REAL REGRETS ABOUT MARRIING WENDY, BUYING A HOME AND HAVING TWO KIDS, PETER FOUND HIS THOUGHTS OFTEN GOING BACK TO HIS LIFE IN NEVER-NEVER-LAND.

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OF INTEREST

- The Entrepreneur Club’s Business Plan contest offers students the chance to win up to three thousand dollars. Professor James Peterson will give a presentation for all interested students on Sunday February 20 at 7:30 p.m in the Foozner Room, on the 3rd floor of LaFayette. For more information, contact John Devane at 634-2124.

- The Bach Organ Festival will present a concert by Notre Dame Organizer Craig Cranor’s Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. This is the third and last in a series of recitals given by Mr. Cranor of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The concert is free and open to the public.

- ND/SMC Right-to-Life is holding an important meeting on Monday February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in LaFayette’s Montgomery Theater. The meeting is open to all.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame:

- Poitou: Jumbo Fish Sandwich
- Meatless Baked Ziti

Saint Mary’s:

- Ground Beef Chimichangas
- Grilled Steaks
- Lemon Dill Perch Fillet

Student Union Board

would like to welcome all of the Juniors’ parents and wish them a wonderful and memorable JPW weekend!
Reports say Holtz staying with Irish

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

For now, Lou Holtz is staying at Notre Dame. Reports linking Holtz with the head coaching position of the expansion Jacksonville Panthers were refuted by university officials and Holtz yesterday afternoon.

The Florida Times-Union, citing unidentified team sources, reported that Notre Dame President David Selzlin flew to White Plains, N.Y., on Wednesday to meet with Holtz, who has been traveling for several weeks.

Holtz was in White Plains, N.Y., and not due back in South Bend until late evening. But he surprisingly appeared at a team conditioning practice late in the afternoon, and according to several players, assured them he would not be leaving.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal issued a statement earlier in the afternoon after conversing with Holtz.

"I spoke with Lou Holtz this afternoon and he indicated to me that he's very happy in his role as head coach at Notre Dame and he fully intends to continue coaching here for years to come."

Holtz still has two years remaining on a five-year contract he signed in 1991, but would not be in violation of that contract to discuss a position with another team.

He coached in the NFL for most of the 1976 season with the New York Jets. He lasted thirteen games, which included ten losses, before leaving.

Why Holtz was in White Plains is a mystery. His son, Skip Holtz, who is head coach at University of Connecticut, had no idea his father was nearby or if he was considering a job with the Jaguars.

The elder Holtz has been candid about his ambition to coach at the professional level. He has found success at every college he has coached, and his only failure came during his stint at the professional ranks.

Holtz discussed the issue in the Notre Dame media guide.

"We all have egos. There are certainly parts of me that wanted to look at coaching at the professional level. They don't have admissions and academics in the NFL. You can lose five games and still win the championship. But I could list so many great assets about Notre Dame. There is just a peace and tranquility," Holtz said. "I know that I am wanted here."

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