Pressure on Waldheim intensifies

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - The unexpectedly critical report on the World War II activities of President Kurt Waldheim has widened a deep split among Austrians, intensified calls for his resignation and divided the governing coalition.

On Wednesday, the Socialists who govern with Waldheim's conservative supporters added their voice to the criticism of the president, but they stopped short of demanding he quit.

The conservative People's Party, which backed Waldheim in the bitter 1986 presidential campaign, was the only political party to throw its weight fully behind the president.

Waldheim's supporters had predicted the report by a panel of six historians would clear his name. Now the same conservative politicians and commentators reject it.

see AUSTRIA, page 5

GPA's importance depends on goal

By REGIS Coccia

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's University

The senior, who asked not to be identified, said he was offered a job as a management information consultant despite a cumulative GPA of only 2.66. "My GPA has been steadily declining since freshman year," the student, an electrical engineering major, said. "I had a 3.6 freshman year. The reason is I have a declining interest in electrical engineering. I'm more interested in the business end of engineering," he said.

"Most of the people I've talked to are shocked," the student said. "I have a friend in aerospace (engineering). He has a 3.8 and he interviewed with Arthur Andersen but he didn't get the job.

The student said he feels his involvement in campus activities helped him get the job, even though he has no practical work experience.

"I was very heavily involved in A's and B's at ND Part 2 of a three-part series

A virtual "white-out" today with heavy snow continuing. Windy with accumulations of 6 to 8 inches by evening. Chance of snow tomorrow.

The Observer - Troy Ryman

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 Rolled out of the race," Hoffman said. "I didn't have the necessary enthusiasm.

Hoffman's withdrawal from the race leaves District 1 voters with two choices, Pat Kiernan from Holy Cross and Keenan Hall's Billy Joel. Both Kiernan and Hoffman, a Stanford resident, were good, interested candidates," Hoffman said. He also said that the fact that no candidates were good, interested candidates would affect the race. "The other two are good, interested candidates," Hoffman said. He also said that the fact that no candidates were good, interested candidates would affect the race.

TAP helps students, taxpayers

By JIM WINKLER

Staff Reporter

Saying, "My heart wasn't in it," Sean Hoffman explained Wednesday why he withdrew from the race for the District 1 senate seat.

Hoffman, a Stanford resident, was the only current senator seeking re-election, before he withdrew Tuesday. He is presently the senator from District 2, but due to re-districting Hoffman and other Stanford residents will be in District 1.

"I had trouble deciding whether or not I wanted to run, and I only decided last week to run at all. Yesterday (Tuesday) I

By DAN MURPHY

News Staff

"I like seeing their faces when they get a bigger refund," said Michelle Matthews, a junior accounting major at Saint Mary's.

Matthews is one of 45 students volunteering their time to prepare state and federal tax returns for low-income taxpayers from the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

Notre Dame's Tax Assistance Program (TAP) is offering free help to taxpayers with annual incomes below $20,000 at ten locations throughout Michiana. The program, in its 17th year, started Saturday and will continue until the Internal Revenue Service's April 15 filing deadline, said Ken Milani, faculty coordinator of the program.

The student tax preparers, junior and senior accounting majors, will prepare about 1,500 to 1,800 returns this year. They receive one credit hour for participating in the program, he said. "It's a terrific use of the students' talents and time," said Milani. "It ties well with Monk's (Father Edward Malley's) view of how Notre Dame should interact with South Bend," he added.

The TAP centers have been busy and the rush is expected to continue for two weeks, said Milani, because people are eager to receive their returns.

Tuesday morning was so busy at the Senior Citizen Center in Howard Park that Notre Dame senior Shannon Oakes had to turn people away. "First when they came in it was overwhelming, and the first returns took us a long time," said by TAX, page 6

Safety in numbers

Residents of Alumni Hall maintain the tradition of dining together as they savor dinner in South Dining Hall. Section dine-ins are a popular and long-standing tradition all over campus.

see AIDS, page 4
Question of sock color puzzles fashion slave

I'm a little fed up with this fashion thing. How I long for the carefree days of childhood: Garamanimals and Oshkosh B'Gosh made it easy to match colors while plaid pants and big collars were considered cute.

I am, according to a friend, "a slave to fashion," and I want to be freed. Not a slave in the sense that I worry about putting together the perfect combinations of clothing, but a slave because I am trapped by my inability to understand the laws which govern the world of fashion.

I constantly inundate my roommates with questions like, "Does this match?" Or "Do these go together?" Or simply, "Does this look dumb?" And that's not just on SYR nights but everyday, although I know they must dread the moment I start to prepare for an SYR and pull out everything in my feeble wardrobe.

The most troublesome articles of clothing for my roommates are also the same socks.

St. Michael's Laundry wields a lot of fashion power for guys around here, in case you didn't notice. By regulating the dates of laundry dropoff and pickup for men's dorms, St. Michael's also dictates when our sock supply will be depleted or replenished.

No matter how many new pairs of socks I buy, there always come a few days each semester when the supply of white run out and I am forced to commit the fashion faux-pas of wearing colored socks with my white basketball sneakers. I try to defend myself by pointing to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, provided military training for U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels after he met twice in 1986 with Lt. Col. Oliver North, a former top Panamanian intelligence official testified Wednesday. North told Noriega in October 1985 that the Panamanian training bases were needed because U.S. laws at the time banned any direct U.S. help for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, Jose Blandon said through an interpreter. Blandon, who was fired last month by Noriega as Panama's consul general in New York, also told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that Vice President George Bush used Noriega to send a warning to Cuban leader Fidel Castro hours before the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983. Associated Press

Of Interest

Notre Dame's Nine Candidates for Student Body President will be the guests tonight on WVTM AM 640's Campus Perspective show from 10 to 11 p.m. Hosted by John D. Johnson, Steve Vis, Ellen Nichols, Mary Berger, Tom Doyle, Chris Rado, Matt Micros, Michael Keegan, and Bill Pelfino will be interviewed. Host Lynne Strand will take questions at 239-6000. - The Observer

Mardi Gras Ball dance lessons will be given tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. at Theodore's. The lessons are sponsored by the NDsmc Ballroom Dance Club. - The Observer

A resume workshop will be given by Marilyn Bryan, assistant director of Student Placement Services, at 6 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Students of all majors and classes are invited to attend. - The Observer

School gardening in Chile will be the topic of a slide show and discussion by John Kennedy today at 12:30 p.m. in 131 Decio Faculty Hall. - The Observer

A candlelight rosary service, celebrating the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, will be held tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Regina Coll, C.S.J., will be the homilist. - The Observer

Career decision making workshops will be held at the University Counseling Center on Feb. 15 and 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students of all majors and classes are invited to attend. - The Observer

The Theology Forum will hold an important meeting tonight at 10 p.m. in the first floor lounge of St. Edward's Hall. Dave Kinkof, Marty Tracey, and Anne Marie Wolf will discuss their papers on Hebrew Scriptures. Pizza will be served. - The Observer

The Anti-Apartheid Network presents Apartheid, Part II at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Part II of the Frontline series on modern South Africa examines the apartheid ideology became entrenched in South Africa's political and economic institutions after the election of the Nationalist Party in 1948. - The Observer

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Court: Gays to be permitted in Army

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The Army's ban on homosexuals was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal appeals court that said homosexuals are entitled to the same protection against discrimination as racial minorities.

"The discrimination faced by homosexuals in our society is plainly no less pernicious or intense than the discrimination faced by other groups," affirmed protection from discrimination, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision.

The ruling was the first by a federal appeals court to grant strict constitutional protection to homosexuals and to prohibit a branch of the armed services from excluding people on the basis of sexual orientation.

In 1986, the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy law that allowed criminal prosecution for private homosexual conduct. But the appeals court Wednesday by a federal appeals court to grant the 9th Circuit in a 1980 decision by Judge Anthony Kennedy, who recently was confirmed to the Supreme Court, has allowed the military to base exclusions on homosexual conduct.

The appeals court ruled that the Army's ban on homosexuals from excluding people on the basis of sexual orientation was ruled unconstitutional and that the public as a whole is not at risk. We have to act in accordance with facts."

Seager continued, "and every piece of information has proven over and over again that the public as a whole is not at risk. We have to act in accordance with facts." The University AIDS policy has not been publicly released but is available by request from health services. "We didn't feel it was important for publicity to be associated with the facts," said Seager. But she added, "If anyone came and asked for the policy, yes, it would be released." Seager said she usually likes to talk about the policy with anyone who requested a copy of it to see if he or she has any questions or concerns. "(Releasing the policy) is more than just giving out a piece of paper," Seager said. "But the emphasis should be on education, not policy, said Seager. "That's the policy," she said. "The most important thing is education." To help Notre Dame students become more aware of the facts about AIDS, health services is putting together a group of people who will begin to go from dorm to dorm to give AIDS presentations within the dorms, according to Seager.

"We've tried every other possible avenue to communicate with people (about AIDS) and have not gotten a lot of attention and response," Seager said. "Students may feel more comfortable in the dorms - more at home." Seager met with Hall Presidents' Council Tuesday to discuss the planned presentations, she said. "They (the hall presidents) suggested that we submit a list with dates so that they can pick a date for each of the dorms (on which the presentation will be given)," Seager said. "After this is done, 'we'll be off and running,' said Seager.

Educating rectors and resident assistants, putting up informational posters, making available pamphlets, advertising in The Observer or Scholastic and giving out an AIDS hotline phone number are among the other AIDS educational efforts made by health services.

"We need to make information available in a variety of ways," said Seager. "People respond differently to different media stimuli. What works for one may not work for another."
Shuttle bolt flaw could force delay
Associated Press
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Engineers working on the redesigned space shuttle rocket motors said Wednesday they have discovered a bolt design error that could delay NASA's plans to resume flights Aug. 4.

"The engineers at Marshall Space Flight Center and at Morton Thiokol Inc. were trying to determine if the design of 72 bolts used to secure the booster exhaust nozzle should push back the date for the first post-Challenger launch.

"If we convince ourselves it is an acceptable condition, there is no schedule impact," said Royce Mitchell, a member of the Marshall redesign team. "If we took the worst case, we're talking weeks if we have to change the flight and to change the flight and..."

The problem area is one of several on the booster, which was redesigned after the Challenger exploded in January 1986, killing all seven aboard.

The redesigned joint includes a second rubber O-ring seal and rubber washers for each bolt, Mitchell said. The bolt assembly is considered part of the joint's secondary seal, which would keep exhaust from escaping if the primary O-ring were breached.

The bolts, originally threaded all the way to the bolt head, were redesigned to have a smooth, unthreaded area for the rubber washers to seal against.

But the Thiokol design engineer failed to specify that to the bolt manufacturer, Mitchell said. "The groove of the thread kind of tunnels under that rubber and would allow gas to get under it," he said.

Profits forecast in U.S. industry poll
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - U.S. manufacturers see only a one-in-four chance of a recession this year and by a wide margin expect profits and exports to be up over 1987 levels, an industry group said Wednesday.

The National Association of Manufacturers said a survey of 100 chief executive officers showed high levels of confidence about the economy and little concern about fallout from last October's stock market plunge.

"The survey shows that manufacturers are more optimistic than economists," said Jerry Jasinowski, the association's executive vice president and chief economist.

Jasinowski said that, as a result of the upbeat survey, he plans to increase the group's forecast of gross national product growth in the first three months of 1988 from an anemic 0.6 percent to "between 1 and 2 percent."

Questioned in the survey were 100 manufacturing executives who sit on the trade group's board of directors. The survey was conducted on Feb. 5 during an annual meeting at Marco Island, Fla.

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According to Hoffman, having five new senators next year will be beneficial. "As a body, the senate has a great deal of potential, but you can get caught up a lot. Then you will have more respect from students if it deals with student issues."

Hoffman has decided to remain active in student government. "I would like to be involved in the Senate Advisory Committee or something like that. I still want to be involved."

Tax continued from page 1
Oakes "but it was really kind of fun."

Community response to the TAP is positive and many taxpayers appreciate the service. Gratitude is one of the benefits students reap from the TAP. "Whenever I finish a return people are really grateful," said Evelyn Wenkel, a senior at Saint Mary's.

To prepare for the program participating students must take a federal tax course and six training sessions headed by Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services, said students should not worry about getting jobs because "We're probably one of the best sources of students for medical school in the country," Walter said, adding that a journal for college administrators needs volunteers to help coach basketball. Three or four teams a day could pose about the same lung cancer risk as pack-a-day smokers, says the author of a new study.

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Marijuana study lists risks Associated Press

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Valentine's Day: a time to reflect

Valentines Day is Sunday. The florists and postal workers will be busy delivering the traditional tokens of affection. I don't relish the commercialism of this event—I enjoy being remembered with cards and carnations as much as anyone. It is important to feel loved.

In my work with the Office of University Ministry, I have worked side-by-side with many couples who are in love. Most of these couples are engaged and preparing for marriage. Others are in serious relationships and considering a commitment to a romantic partner. Some are asking questions and exploring what it takes to love a person for a lifetime.

I'd like to share some reflections on love and relationships and the effect two recent experiences have had on my reflections.

Tracey Sandman

The first experience was two weeks ago. I read a front page story in the Observer about eating disorders among women at Notre Dame. It was shocking to learn that one of five women on this campus suffer from anorexia, bulimia, or similar eating disorders. It is a reality that the personality profile common to these disorders—perfectionism, over-achievement, driven to success—can be applied to successful women in our society. We learn from numerous Notre Dame students that these factors alone cannot account for these eating disorders. Illnesses. Our society's image of women as models of female perfection significantly influences all women's self-images. For every woman battling the torture of an eating disorder, there are probably two or three more whose own images are equally poor but acted out in less severe ways. We can't easily dismiss these as insecurities, self-doubt and self-dislike. The pressures to look a certain way create a restricted quality of life and speak poorly of what our society values.

The second experience was attending the Keenan Revue. It was my first opportunity to see first-hand what I had heard about for so many years, and I enjoyed it. I like it, satire, especially clever satire, and I saw some great acts. I thought the disproportionate number of acts regarding over weight women and weight loss issues was an example of an anonymous society to set unrealistic and unreasonable standards for women's appearance. If it is difficult enough to fight the enemy you can't see. It is quite another matter for your peers at Notre Dame, the people you live with and study with, your friends, to have those same unreachable expectations; the enemy you can know do the most damage. (Of course, unrealistic expectations about appearance are not limited to the male gender nor to only physical appearance but can be just as easily applied to weight loss, social status, wealth and lifestyle.) I am, however, limiting these remarks to physical appearance.

As I reflect on these two events, the article and the revue, I find them not necessarily to be directly interrelated. Cruel jokes about women's appearance and behavior, whether told in a public revue or in private conversation, reflect the teller's attitudes and expectations which in turn affect both how men perceive themselves and what they will do to achieve those expectations. No single person or group person should shoulder the blame for establishing these objectionable standards, but we all share in the responsibility to change them.

Which brings me to Valentines Day, the time to celebrate love. I have yet to meet a couple in love who did not want to enjoy a lifelong, meaningful relationship together.

Though the phrase "falling in love" is the common description for love when you think of that special person, it wrongly suggests that love just suddenly comes into your life. An act of the will is required to love a person for a lifetime, meaningful relationship together.

Program is intended for us to play in front of our biggest crowd of the season. Although we were disappointed with the outcome of the game, we were nonetheless inspired by the crowd. Tennessee may be ranked number four in the country, but our fans are number one! We hoped you enjoyed the game and will continue to support our program as we move toward the "Top Twenty." We intend to average our first loss to DePaul, so please come out Sunday, Feb. 28, for a FANTASTIC game!

Women's Basketball

Majew McGraw

Head Coach

Women's Basketball
Feb. 10, 1988

Divestment won't solve problems

Dear Editor:

We are very disturbed to read in this paper that there is such an uprising to divest in Coca-Cola. While we are against apartheid and the system of demonstrating and creating awareness may be helpful, we would like to point out that there is another thing that these protests do not seem to realize—divestment does not work.

Garry Trudeau

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Women's hoops thanks fans

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We would love to see many of you out one thing that these protestors do not understand is that weight after her last pregnancy. These standards are not passive. They will not simply dissolve away as you are handed a diploma, or even because you meet the person you want to marry. It will take an act of the will to destroy these standards or I fear the same fate as the fellow telling fat jokes in the dining hall: today will be criticizing her wife of tomorrow because she hasn't yet lost all that weight after her last pregnancy. There is simply no room for such demeaning attitudes in a loving relationship between equal partners. Not now, not later.

As we celebrate this Valentines Day, let us challenge each other to set expectations in our relationships that are healthy and life giving. As we enjoy the flowers and cards, I hope we each feel loved and accepted not just for our physical beauty but for our total personhood.

Lastly, I hope to attend future Keenan Revues. Maybe sometime I'll see an act that satirizes guys who inculcate similar standards and expectations for women. Now that would be funny.

Tracey Sandman is the Coordinator of Marriage Preparation Programs at the Office of University Ministry.

Quote of the Day

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As we celebrate this Valentines Day, let us challenge each other to set expectations in our relationships that are healthy and life giving. As we enjoy the flowers and cards, I hope we each feel loved and accepted not just for our physical beauty but for our total personhood.

Lastly, I hope to attend future Keenan Revues. Maybe sometime I'll see an act that satirizes guys who inculcate similar standards and expectations for women. Now that would be funny.

Tracey Sandman is the Coordinator of Marriage Preparation Programs at the Office of University Ministry.

Quote of the Day

"When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching."

Edward G. Bulwer-Lytton

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Tricks to tackling social tragedies

Mary Berger

Back in the High Life

sandwiched between waffles, peanut butter was the star of the show.

In retrospect, I can say that all the viewers who picked up some kitchen hints from these segments are nutritionally set now that they find themselves in college without a wealth of tremendously appetizing dishes available to them.

The "ZOOM" kids did not just encourage my creativity with food groups, but they also taught me a trick which has gotten me through many a seven-minute conversation lulls. There is no real name for this deft move but I call it "ZOOM butterfly arms." If you do not know it now, let me try to describe it.

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Although there were no lulls of "Stupid Date/Party Tricks." Of course, the day after an event is sometimes difficult to remember just what you did do to keep yourself and everyone else entertained, but maybe these ideas will come in handy sometime.

It can't hurt to have a few tricks up your sleeve because you don't want to be the cause of a comment like one I heard Saturday: "I have a stupid date, but to make matters worse, (he or she) can't do any tricks."

Which sport beats the cold?

Compiled by Cara Anthony and Christine Walsh
Photos by Zoltan Gry

"I love hockey. I've always been a Gophers fan, and it's great that Notre Dame is competitive this year. Notre Dame hockey is awesome, and there's no sport like it when the fighting starts. Violence: It's the only place you can get it on campus."

Kelly Madden
Freshman

"Basketball is my favorite Notre Dame sport. I've played the game, and I've always enjoyed it. Sports like hockey aren't popular in the south where I'm from. I was raised on basketball, I have season tickets."

Monica Murray
Senior

"I like hockey because tickets are free, and the team is doing really well this season. They've really turned around their sport. They've just regained varsity status, and have really turned around their sport. It's a change from your basic football and basketball every year."

John Quinn
Junior
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No. 1 Owls fly past city foe Villanova

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Freshman Mark Mann scored a season-high 31 points and Howard Evans had 17 rebounds and a school-record 20 assists Wednesday night, carrying No. 1 Temple to a 79-57 victory over 20th-ranked Villanova.

Mike Vreeswyk scored 19 points and Tim Perry 14 as the Owls won their fifth straight and boosted their record to 19-1. Temple made 44 foul shots in the first 1:30 to preserve the victory.

Villanova, which led 65-61 with 10:42 remaining, slipped to 16-7. The Owls, led by Doug West's 27 points, also had four players in double figures.

Temple, which led 41 at halftime, got first the basket of the second half. But the Wildcats went on a 13-4 surge, taking a 73-68 lead. Temple, however, scored 11 of its final 13 points on free throws in the stretch Wednesday night as No. 2 Purdue held off Michigan State 72-70 in East Lansing.

Trent Mattins scored 19 points and fresh- man Eric Manuel added eight to lead Nebraska to a 66-64 win over Michigan State at the Milwaukee Arena on Wednesday night. The Cornhuskers, who had lost two straight, shot 53 percent from the floor.

By GEORGE TRAVERS Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team put its perfect record on the line at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion against a struggling Eastern Michigan University team.

So far this season, the 40 Irish points have been without costs. Top-seeded singles player Kalbas is not expected to play Sunday.

"Right now I may play on Saturday, but if there's any doubt in my mind I'll sit this one out," said the junior. "Hopefully Kalbas shouldn't have played but he did. He played because he's a competitor. That's the attitude our team has had all year."

In addition, senior captain Dan Walsh was hobbled by a strained ankle, although he should play Sunday.

Kalbas played on Saturday to avenge a loss dating back to last year. He hopes his injury won't hold him back again.

Tickets are now on sale to the general public for the March 17 and first and second-round NCAA basketball tournament games at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

All tickets are available at $10.00 (lower arena) and $12.00 (upper arena) will be sold the days of the games, if they are available.

The teams assigned to Notre Dame will not be de- termined until the complete NCAA tournament bracket is announced on March 13. Exact tip-off times will be announced at that time. If Notre Dame receives a bid to the NCAA tournament, there is no guarantee the Irish will be assigned to play at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center since the NCAA tournament committee can assign each of the 64 teams to any region it chooses.

Each of the eight teams assigned to Notre Dame will receive a minimum of 250 tickets for each session in which it plays. If Notre Dame wins both games at the NCAA tournament and is as- signed either to South Bend or another first-round site. ticket availability for both students and general public five matches after the Horizons are against some of the top teams in the Midwest, including Northwestern, Iowa, Miami (Ohio), Purdue and Colorado. Those matches will decide if the Irish are a fluke or for real.
The campus was in an uproar. Twelve articles on the decision appeared in The Observer in the month of February alone. Hockey was very popular (and for good reason), but it was cut off at the knees.

Field hockey, on the other hand, is not nearly as popular, and the uproar on campus has been correspondingly small.

Field hockey is a dying sport in the Midwest. Purdue's dropping of its eight-scholarship program is testament to that fact.

And that trend is one of the factors the athletic department used in its decision. Notre Dame's decision to the Midwest Collegiate Conference was another factor.

According to Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp, surveys show that softball and women's basketball are both high-interest sports among women at Notre Dame, as well as among the men.

Only one other MCC school has a field hockey team. The university also registered high in the interest survey, and it has the added dimension that corresponded to Beauchamp, "its expenses are minimal."

Yes, money is the bottom line of these decisions which affect so many students and coaches at Notre Dame. With a former banker as athletic director, nothing less should be expected. Dick Rosenthal and the entire department all should be commended for making moves which, in the long run, will be very beneficial to Irish athletics.

But the bottom line isn't good enough for what has transpired in the last few months. Consider the two stories cited at the top of this article. It would be easy to conclude that the decisions were made last semester and the athletic department hid them from the field hockey team.

That is not true. The final decision to drop field hockey was made in January, according to Beauchamp.

What is true is that the decisions were poorly handled. Tearing up a team's practice field, reassuring the coach that there is nothing to worry about, and then coming back three months later to state the opposite was not the way to handle the decision.

The athletic department should have told Lindenfeld in October that they were considering dropping the program, while they were tearing up her practice field. In fact it would have been best to announce the decision last semester, to give the players more time to consider their options, although the people involved in the decision said it was announced as soon as possible.

Field hockey may not be as popular as ice hockey, but to the athletes involved, the sports are equally as challenging and rewarding. The field hockey decision, though ultimately a good one, was handled poorly. Period.

SMC falls to ITT in final seconds

By HEATHER ATKINSON

Sports Writer

Trying to rebound from a loss at the buzzer on Tuesday night, the Saint Mary's basketball team faces Purdue-Calumet on the road tonight at 7:00.


The Belles took an early 14-4 lead and dominated the game until the last part of the first half, when I.T.T. caught up. On a last-second desperation shot, I.T.T. hit a three-pointer and took a 35-30 lead at the half.

"We played well except for the last six or eight minutes of the first half, when we let our guard down," said Belles coach Marvin Wood.

During the second half, Saint Mary's rallied. With one minute left in the game, the Belles led 66-64. Saint Mary's missed a shot, and I.T.T. pulled down the rebound. I.T.T. managed to keep possession for the remainder of the game. In the final seconds, I.T.T. made a three-point shot to defeat the Belles.
Detroit next for Irish women

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

Coming off a big win at Duke and facing a 2-18 Detroit squad, how can the Notre Dame women’s basketball team avoid a big letdown? Four letters will answer the question: NCAA.

The Irish hope to improve their chances for a bid tonight when they host the Lady Titans at the Joyce ACC. Tip-off is set for 7:30.

Going into tonight’s contest, the Irish own a 13-4 mark with nine games remaining.

“The team talked after the Duke game,” said Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw, “and everyone agreed we could conceivably win the rest of our games. At 22-6, we would be tough to turn down (for a NCAA bid). We can’t just win, though, we have to win big.”

The rest of the season starts with a young Detroit squad, which is looking only one starter from a 21-6 team a year ago.

“They are an uptoempo team who take very quick shots,” said McGraw. “We’ll have to extend our defense because they all shoot the three-pointer.”

The Lady Titans are led by 5-7 senior guard Kim Chandler. She is averaging 18.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

“Kim is very quick,” said McGraw. “She also rebounds great for a 5-7 guard. We’ll have to play her tough; she had 40 points in a game earlier in this season.”

Detroit’s tallest player is just 6-0 and the Irish look to dominate the inside play with 6-4 forward Heidi Bunek and 6-3 center Sandy Bohunec. Bunek is leading the Irish in both scoring and rebounding with 18.4 points and 8.5 rebounds a game. Bohunec follows closely at 15.4 points and 8.3 rebounds.

“They are not as strong inside as they are outside,” said McGraw. “Our inside people should have big games. After seeing limited action against Duke (both were in foul trouble the whole game), they should be ready to go.”

The Irish recently have been slowed by a rash of injuries. Starting forward Dondria Toney and reserve forward Anne Schwartz both suffered knee injuries and will miss the remainder of the season. Junior Lisa Kuhns’ availability is in question after she also injured a knee in the loss to Tennessee on Feb. 3.

A team that once relied on the press and the fast-break has been forced to change its game plan, according to McGraw.

“With only nine healthy players, we are not a running team anymore,” McGraw said. “Especially with Dondria out, we lose so much quickness. We have no one to replace the quickness we lose on her side. We’ve been working on running a little in practice, and we’re going to try to get it going again.”

Freshman swingman Sarah Liebscher looks to start her second game in place of Kuhns. She responded in her first start against Duke by going 6-of-7 from the floor and 7-of-8 from the line to tie for team high-point honors with the injured Kuhns’ status against the Lady Titans is questionable.

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Senior 118-pounder Andy Radenbaugh (top) won his match Wednesday night, but it wasn’t quite enough to upset No. 13 Michigan. The Notre Dame wrestling team fell to 5-3 with the loss.

Track team faces major test

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Fresh off one of its toughest meets of the season, the Notre Dame track team leaves the friendly confines of the Loftus All-Sports Complex this weekend to travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, where it will compete in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet.

The upcoming meet will give the Irish much competition, with the likes of DePaul, Loyola, Illinois State, Marquette, the Big Ten teams (excluding Ohio State and Indiana) and the Mid-American Conference schools all participating.

“This will be, if not the best meet of the season, as good as the NCAA Championships,” said Irish coach Joe Piane. Last weekend’s initial home meet, while an overall success for everyone involved, resulted in injury to a few key Irish runners, including junior middle-distance runner David Warth. Because of his injury Piane has slightly altered his pre-meet strategy.

“We’re trying to put together a strong distance medley team to override the injuries,” said Piane.

The medley, which consists of the 800, 400, 1200, and 1600 meter events, will be composed of sophomore Mike Ragan, freshman Robert Harris, sophomore Mike O’Connor and senior co-captain Dan Garrett.

Other events in which Piane is looking for good things include the mile relay, the long jump (led by freshman Jeff Smith) the high jump (led by John Cole) and the distance events.

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Recruits

The nucleus of this program in the future is going to come out of the parochial schools, Chicago, Ohio and western Pennsylvania. We have got to get back into every Catholic high school in the country. That’s not a suggestion. That’s an order." Holtz indicated that he was not sure who would replace Yonto, but he said that he hoped to have the staff in place by next Wednesday.

Sports Briefs

Varsity and Novice crew teams will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland to plan Spring Break trip. Bring a $10 deposit for the trip. -The Observer

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Texan stars staying home

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4 p.m.: Resume Workshop by Marilyn Bury, assistant director of Career and Placement Services, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

4 p.m.: Radiation Laboratory Seminar, "Time Resolved Diffuse Reflectance Studies on Opaque Solid Samples," by Dr. Douglas Weir, ND Radiation Laboratory, Conference Theatre of the Radiation Laboratory.


7:30 p.m.: Basketball, NDW vs. Detroit, JACC.

8 p.m.: Program of Liberal Studies Public Lecture, "Newman's Ideal of Liberal Education," by Reverend Ian Ker, College of St. Thomas, Minnesota, Library Auditorium.

18-21 p.m.: Campus Perspectives talkshow, with ND's Student Body Presidential Candidates. WYFI AM 640, host Lynsey Strand will take questions at 338-6400.

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Sports

Rivers-ends Irish, Singleton spearheads triumph

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sports Editor

Notre Dame's 64-59 victory over Fordham last night was living proof that close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. The Rams came back from a 19-point deficit, but in the end it didn't matter. The Irish, without David Rivers, responded with 12 assists, four steals, and only five turnovers in 34 minutes.

"We played the game we wanted to play," said Fordham head coach Nick Macarthurch, who saw his club slip to 12-11. "We wanted a low scoring game, one in the 60's, but we had trouble scoring. We were making too many mistakes. Notre Dame is just too good and strong inside. Eventually they're going to score points."

The Irish and Rams were even early, but an eight-minute scoring drought by Fordham left the Rams down 22-18 with 8:47 to play. The Irish increased their lead to 20-19 by the half. The Rams were their own worst enemy in the first half, shooting just 8-of-19 from the floor.

The Irish opened the second half with a 12-2 run to put the game out of reach. The Irish_controlled the game from the start, outscoring Fordham in the first half with a 10-2 run to put the game out of reach.

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Starting in place of an injured David Rivers, freshman Tim Singleton (10) responded with 11 assists to help Notre Dame snap its three-game losing streak last night against Fordham. It was the New Orleans native's first career start.

Football recruiting focuses on backs, receivers

Sports Writer

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

They slowed down just long enough to sign national letters of intent on Monday.

But the 1986 Notre Dame football recruits will be off and running in the fall. Irish head coach Lou Holtz and his staff received commitments from one of the best, and certainly one of the quickest, incoming freshman classes in the nation.

"We've got a well stocked cupboard," explained Holtz, who also recruited one of the top classes last year. "We've got some empha­sis on the skills area this year-backs and wide receivers and defensive backs. We have a linemen on our football team with less than two years of eligibility left.

The 22 recruits, one short of Notre Dame's scholarship limit of 23 for the upcoming year, include 11 Parade All-Americans and the magazine's Player of the Year, 6-7, pound tight end Derek Brown of Merritt Island, Fla.

Five running backs among Parade's selections also signed to play for the Irish. Junior Mark Green, Notre Dame's leading rusher the past two seasons, will be moved to flanker for the 1988 season. Holtz made that announcement at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Green, one of the team's tri­captains, lettered as a wide receiver his freshman year.

"They are great all around win­ners and competitors, and we have needs in a lot of areas," Holtz said of the incoming run­ning backs. "Somebody might end up in the defensive secondary, but they all give us the opportunity to run the foot­ball.

"The position he is taking is the one that Dick Rosenthal will do more recruiting among the Catholic high schools as well. "When you recruit national­ly," he said, "it's only natural that you'll end up with some of the players from those areas.

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"He's a fine football coach, and I've had nothing but the utmost respect for him the entire time he's been on our staff," Holtz said of Yonto.

"We are very fortunate to have a great recruiting class on paper."

The question is how much better they're going to get from the people they have.

Field hockey situation handled incorrectly

Sports Writer

Both of these stories are interesting, now that the Athletic Department announced that field hockey would be dropped from varsity status next year.

A ditch on the field hockey practice field sounded like a good idea to Irish head coach Jill Lindenfeld. After all, drainage improvements were needed on some Alumni Field.

The ditch that appeared in early October did not allevi­ate water problems, however. It helped to prevent a part of Alumni Field to a softball diamond.

And just a few weeks later Lindenfeld inspected the new astroturf field in the Loftus All-Sports Complex, which her team would use for bad-weather workouts. The turf was painted green, and the football soccer and lacrosse. But there were no field hockey lines.

Fazio, Yonto leave Irish staff

Sports Editor

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

On the same day Irish head coach Lou Holtz talked about the new coaching staff he's building, he also announced that he had two vacancies to fill on his coaching staff.

Defensive Coordinator Foge Fazio and Defensive Line Coach Joe Yonto have both resigned from Holtz' staff. Fazio has agreed to become the special teams and tight ends coach for the Alabama Falcons of the USFL. Yonto will be a special assistant to Notre Dame Athletic Director Mike Defeo and Dick Rosen­thal.

Fazio was a head coach at the University of Hawaii, where he compiled a 25-18-3 record. Previously he was the defensive coordinator for the Panthers under Jackie Sherrill, and Fazio's defense finished first in the nation in the 1980 and 1981 seasons.

Yonto, who is a former Irish player and began coaching under Ara Parseghian, is returning to a job he held for former Irish Athletic Director Gene Corrigan while Gerry Faust was Notre Dame's head coach.

"There's no one on our staff who has been more intimately involved with Notre Dame football for a longer period of time than Joe Yonto has," Holtz said of Yonto's retirement from coaching. "He built a well deserved reputation for himself as an assistant coach and as a defensive coordinator for the Notre Dame defense."

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