Terrorists kill American official on hijacked jet in Iran

Associated Press

Gunmen holding a hijacked jetliner at the Tehran airport yesterday killed at least two more passengers, including an American official who was forced out the door and cut down six shots, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The attack brought the total to at least three the number of reported since the plane was hijacked Tuesday morning.

In Washington, the State Depart­ment said two Americans, both official­ly confirmed identities of the indi­viduals and officially release their names.

The State Department spokesman said there were a "few Americans" that Amer­ican was the first passenger killed shortly after the hijackers commenced the flight back to the United States.

The agency initially reported that he had identified himself as the U.S. consol­late in Pakistan and later said he was an employee at the American consulate in Karachi, Pakistan.

The State Department, however, said neither the U.S. consul nor any of the consol's employees from Pakis­tan was on the plane, and the only U.S. officials known to be aboard were the QID representatives.

The hijackers have been demanding the release of a group of prisoners in Pakistan, but the pas­senger specifically mentioned a new demand for a fresh flight crew to replace the British pilot and the

copilot who were apparently suffer­ing from exhaustion.

"Speaking through the loudspeaker, the American pas­senger said, 'Tell the Kuwait auth­orities to provide the hijackers with a pilot and copilot because they are serious about their threats,'" IRAK said. The news agency said the man was then shot six times.

The hijackers then threatened to shoot the other man, a Kuwaiti steward, if a new flight crew is not pro­vided. The hijackers earlier threatened to blow up the plane.

Annual 'Civil War' erupts in a barrage of snowballs

Story compiled by Observer staﬀ reporters

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**In Brief**

**Former Defense Secretary** Robert McNamara reportedly told a CBS producer it was wrong to conclude Vietnam War commander William Westmoreland had deliberately kept enemy troop counts low. McNamara testified yesterday in Harvard, Penn State, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Colorado. - AP

**Weather**

Partly sunny today, with a high in the upper teens. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 10 to 15. The good news is that tomorrow will be partly sunny and much warmer, with a high in the lower 40s. - AP

The way Boston Herald's gossip columnist told the story, it was Boston's Copley Plaza in one corner and Jimmy Carter to the other - the hotel's plush, four-star restaurant battling the former president of the United States. A conformation like it had not been seen since Clarence Darrow took on William Jennings Bryan. Boy. It was the kind of stuff that made the off-set press sing and the mouths of readers water.

Carter had dared to eat at the classy restaurant without a tie and coat, and (can you believe it?) the maitre d', put it, that no one bothered to check the facts when he showed up in his cardigan for dinner. 'He was really rather put off,' said one who was there, so much so that Secret Service personnel were told to move. 'That's the President.'

'All the more reason he should wear a jacket,' sweetly smiled matre d' Ur- sula Stadt. Jimmy and I have been there, too. 'We never saw him after that and he never came back,' said top Cop Clarence Alton Tremain.'

Nathan's account was so interesting and so 'innocuous,' as one editor put it, that no one bothered to check the facts when both The Associated Press and United Press Interna- tional decided to rewrite the piece and put it on the wire. In addition, both wire services added that the inci- dent occurred the week previous to Rosalyn's visit, a 'fact' Nathan had put in his article last May, but forgot to mention.

In fact, the incident - or one similar to it - actually took place in 1976, when Carter was still campaigning for the Democratic nomination. William Heck, general manager of the Copley, said Carter and three aides showed up at the restaurant after a day on the campaign trail. Carter, wearing a white shirt and sweater, was of- fered a jacket, but he declined the offer, choosing instead to eat at the hotel's less formal restaurant. The candidate just wanted to eat dinner and discuss political strategy: the Secret Service was not needed. 'We never saw him after that and he never came back,' said top Cop Clarence Tremain.

The Mardi Gras Festival will hold an organiza- tion meeting Sunday night at 6 at LaFortune Little Theater. Anyone interested in being a commissioner, committee member or just helping out is invited to attend. The Festival will be held Feb. 7-9. - The Observer

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McDowell named Judicial Board coordinator to replace Bergamo

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Staff Reporter

Tim McDowell was elected unanimously to succeed Bill Bergamo as Judicial Council Coordinator in a brief meeting of the Council last night. Bergamo, who replaced Joe Zahn in October after Zahn's resignation, graduates this month.

Bergamo accepted applications for the position for the last few weeks, but McDowell was the only one submitted. McDowell served as assistant to the coordinator since Bergamo took office.

Before the election, McDowell distributed copies of his application to the council and explained some of his reasons for wanting the position.

"I feel that I have the background and the experience to guide the Council as an active working body for the students at Notre Dame," the application read, citing McDowell's involvement as assistant to the coordinator. He stressed his commitment to continuing the efforts of committees already in existence, and expressed an interest in examining the "proper functioning" of the Council and the J-Boards.

After his election, McDowell praised Bergamo for his efforts this semester, which McDowell said "saved the council." He added Bergamo "deserves a lot of credit."

"I'm satisfied that we got things going again," he said, however, to McDowell and his other assistant, Karen Ingwersen.

McDowell said he planned no major changes for the Council next semester, but said he wanted to look into the reason for the Council's decreased budget allocation, which is half of what it was last year. Funds are primarily used in the publishing a student rights manual, he said.

Microwave installed in dining hall

By JACKIE RIZNER
Staff Reporter

A Litton microwave oven has been installed in the North Dining Hall as a pilot project and, although currently out of use because of a prank, the microwave is intended for student use.

According to Food Service Director Bill Hickey, the oven was installed two weeks after Abood spoke to Hickey. Abood said he was, "surprised and appreciative of his quick action. I thought I'd have to wait around to get the idea through."

According to Hickey, the oven is a "heavy-duty commercial model" which costs $1,000 and came out of the food service budget. "It is a pilot project to seek out funds if this one proves to be a service to the students," he said.

Hickey said students seemed to be interested in it, and that it had been working out well until "someone placed a bottle of Tabasco sauce in it and blew it up."

He said he hopes it will be in service again but that it would have to be worked on according to the electrical outlet first.

Hickey said they intended to install a microwave in North Dining Hall as well but added, "If and when we decide to, some adjustments will have to be made on the electrical outlets first."

By Jordan R. Wood

MicroWave installed in dining hall

The microwave wave was a model "if there was no way to get more microwave ovens in the dining halls came from Student Senator Tom Abood. He said, "I had seen them at other schools and thought that they would work out well here."

Abood said he contacted Hickey after the idea was discussed at a Senate meeting. "Mr. Hickey was very receptive," he said, and told me he was more than willing to do whatever the students wanted.

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EPA chief calls budget deficits major problem

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Broader &
"Thanks, Bill," banner, outgoing Ad-
ministrator William Ruckelshaus
assured employees of the Environ-
mental Protection Agency yesterday
do not leave a feeling of frustra-
tion and cautioned federal budget
deficits were "the overriding prob-
lem of this society."

"Nothing could be further from
the truth," Ruckelshaus said of
reports he was leaving because of
mismanagement and six months of
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turbulence in the next fiscal year under
frozen spending, Ruckelshaus said:
"these deficits are real, stretched out
into the next decade and beyond,
and are the overriding problem of
this society. And something has to
be done about it."

In what could be read as an
implied rebuke to environmentalists
who have criticized him for not war-
ing more financial support from
the White House for his programs,
Ruckelshaus said: "if we freeze
domestic programs right where they
are, programs that are not already
frozen ... we're only talking about
$6 billion in the 1986 fiscal year.
Obvi-
sously, we have to go beyond that."

He offered no recommendations
on his own on the federal budget.

Ruckelshaus, a former Indiana resi-
dent, is almost universally credited
with restoring morale and
professionalism to EPA, the agency he organized
in 1970 and led for three years. He
returned in May 1983 following
months of turmoil, accusations of
mismanagement and six congres-
sional investigations under his
predecessor, Anne Burford.

Most of his speech was devoted to
praise of employees, individually
and collectively, of EPA, of which he
said, "There is no more important in-
stitution in our society."
Associated Press

Bhopal, India - The government radio said yesterday 1,600 people had died from a cloud of poison gas, and doctors working around the clock to treat the thousands of casualties said they were getting cases in which deadly fumes had killed children in the womb.

Smoke from mass cremations hung over the stricken city and United News of India said the death toll from the gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant had already reached more than 2,000.

Doctors reported new deaths hour by hour and workers struggled to remove the bloused carcases of animals authorities said threatened to start an epidemic of disease in the area.

Warren Anderson, chairman of Union Carbide, arrived in Bhopal from the United States and met with officials of the company's Indian subsidiary to discuss compensation for victims.

Five members of a Union Carbide team—a doctor, two engineers, a chemist, and an occupational health expert—flew on to Bhopal, a central Indian city of 900,000, to investigate Monday's leak of methyl isocyanate from a 45-ton underground storage tank.

They were denied permission to enter the plant, which had been sealed to prevent sampling with evidence about the leak, the United News of India said. Detectives from the Central Bureau of Investigation took possession of all log books and documents pertaining to storage and release of gas at the factory, it said.

The government's All-India Radio said in a national English-language broadcast from New Delhi that the official death toll had risen to 1,600. At Hanadia Hospital, the largest in Bhopal, doctors said about 40 people died yesterday and there were eight stillbirths, the news agency said.

"Children in the womb had stopped kicking and bodies were rejecting fumes," the United News of India quoted a doctor as saying. It did not identify the doctor.

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This old man, a victim of the poison gas leak in Bhopal, India, was left nearly blind as a result of the accident and does not know if he will regain his sight. At least 1600 people were killed by the toxic gas leak. Story at left.
Faith will be challenged at some point in life

Dear Editor:

This letter is written by alumus Bursie Bauer which appeared in the Monday, December 3rd edition of The Observer and is serious insult to the entire University of Notre Dame student population. In this letter, Bauer stated that inviting New York Governor Mario Cuomo to speak at this University and the student body's response to this speech "indicates that the naivete of this amiable lad is indeed no longer a true Catholic school." I consider this to be one of the most foolishly myopic statements that have ever been made in the history of a Notre Dame alumnus.

We do have to claim that inviting Cuomo to speak was here as "un-Catholic and scandalous an act as allowing Lutherans and non-Catholics to have a meal in Notre Dame's Heart Church"? Moreover, what right does he have to conclude that the ovation received from the students meant that they did not understand the governor was contradicting Catholic doctrine? Can it be inferred from his letter that Bauer expects Notre Dame to brainwash her students into a Catholic way of thinking? Can it also be inferred that we should come here to learn exclusively about the Catholic doctrine and nothing else? Was Bauer seems to forget that Catholics will have their faith challenged at some point in their lives; and I can not think of any better place to be everything but a true Catholic, the most prominent Catholic university in the country. It is here and only here that we can find can be found from liberal and conservative theologians and here that we can flight our faith so that we are not shocked when we encounter alternate opinions in the secular world. Is allowing us to hear an opinion contrary to the Catholic Church's teaching such a heinous offense?

We have to conclude that the ovation that Cuomo received from the students meant that they did not understand that the governor was contradicting Catholic doctrine. Can it be interpreted that Notre Dame is indeed no longer an institution of learning, but "a real, breathing and New Wave to be called music. If Raab's AM system would not solve the problem. WVFI is not at all clear that the WVFI was a student station in that it is aimed towards the student body; however, it is an especially stupid one, too—just observe the hip of almost any law-officer). Despite the Attorney General's predictable assertions, the murder of trained men and prepared to commit violence is probably not as tragic as accidently killing or maiming one's own date. Her son quit because she is afraid to be called music. If Raab wanted to turn his stereo all the way up and try his eardrums along with his aesthetic sensibilities, for which I concur. I am, however, several on this campus, and many more in the South Bend area who actively support classical music programming. Yes, there are people who listen to the music of Mozart, Bach, and Beethoven. And yes, in a university community like ours, there is a place for a station like WSND-FM, that offers not only classical music, but also quality jazz and even progressive rock (live hear of Nighttime National Radio)

Relagating all of this to the present antiques. AM system would destroy the availability of music to nearly everyone. I am not a complete enemy of the concept of progressive Rock and also went to a party once and actually danced to the Talking Heads. What this campus still allows on the air is enough music that can be received by all students and that offers program tailored to all student musical tastes.

Edward Schechter
Holy Cross Hall

WSND does serve all of the needs of community

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few observations in response to Mike Raab's Letter of December 4th. Classical music on the air is not necessarily classical to all students who would not be able to receive classical music if it were present on the AM station.

We will challenge Raab's right to be successful by offering classical and commercial packaging that allows punk rock and New Wave to be called music. If Raab

dorm opinion will be better for both sexes

Dear Editor:

On the 5th weekend, I sat down armed with a telegraph, a Dogbook, and the campus phone directory to try to find dates for our upcoming SYR. We realized that we were probably starting to look a bit late for a weekend dance, but we figured with a little effort we could find dates. I was to make the phone calls while one person flipped through the Dogbook and the other looked up the phone number of the perspective females. Over the course of the next three hours, I made over fifty phone calls. There were a few women that were out home, but for the most part every one I called had already date at another dorm's SYR or formal. I phoned women we knew, women we did not know, and women we thought we might know. Everyone already had a date.

Now I am not such of the we are in a similar situation.

I am calling for better cooperation between dorms regarding their social events, to try to not schedule too many social functions on one night. It seems to me that a real shame that at a university where the social life is already such a girl cannot find a date to her own SYR. Maybe I could understand if the local men were provincial, unfriendly, or unattractive. That is not the case, though.

So, dorm presidents and social coordina-
tors, try to get together. There are plenty of weekends to spread the dances over. The men will like this because they can have a date every weekend. The women will like it because they can go to their own SYR or formal with a date instead of with their roommate.

Dan McCrory
Morrisey Manor
Mental illness must not be seen as a taboo

One of every four Americans is mentally ill. At least one of every two marriages ends in divorce. Eight out of ten may be serious mental trouble. Out of seven men and women abuse alcohol.

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indicate that the highest rates of mental illness are among young people, the age bracket; we are all statistically at our highest risk of mental risk right now: Suicide is now second only to the number one cause of death: accidents. Many of us will continue our career and work environment in public service programs with mental illness. We are more likely to be in control of our lives; if we suspect that there is something amiss in that more private chamber, the public will find it easier to help themselves.

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What is wrong with the United Nations anyway?

The United Nations and all its alphabet soup organizations are great examples of the growing concern marking itself in the world. We are often aware of the issue of equality, justice, and peace. A recent attack on the U.N. was given by Rep. Charles Weidenbaum in the House of Representatives, and it is a shame that many people do not recognize that a mentally healthy government is a necessary component of a healthy nation.

We should be aware that we are only beginning to understand the impact of mental illness on our daily lives. The United Nations is often seen as a symbol of hope for those who are suffering from mental illness. However, as Weidenbaum points out, the U.N. may not be as effective in dealing with mental illness as it could be.

The United Nations was established in 1945 after World War II, with the goal of promoting peace and security among nations. It is a multinational organization with 193 member states and is headquartered in New York City.

The United Nations is often cited as an example of how society can come together to address global challenges. However, there are concerns about how well the United Nations is functioning in practice.

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Steeltown carries its own 'killer cut'

Vic Sciulli features staff writer

Records

Last year's Big Country debut The Crossing was hailed by many critics as one of the most important new albums that year. (A predominant guitar sound; the theme of adventure and exploration prevalent on the first LP continues on this one.)

The only major difference between Steeltown and The Crossing is that the former lacks the killer cuts that were largely responsible for the commercial success of the latter. "In a Big Country" and "Fields of Fire," with the Celtic guitar sound that sounded like bagpipes, became anthems for those synthy out of Eurythmics and flashlight songs.

"Flame of the West" is the newest of the Big Country songs, and a compelling guitar opening and lyrics that evoke a strong sense of the country's heritage. The traditional Scottish and Irish folk songs of Adamson's youth left a strong impression on him and surface on many of the LP's tracks.

Paul Cimino features staff writer

Movies

A rule I don't go to movies staring Arnold Schwarzenegger, but then again, life would be very much less we never broke any rules. So, with my Thanksgiving break quickly drawing to a close, I decided to see what "The Terminator" was about.

I should not have broken my rule. "The Terminator" is a movie about a woman, a man, and a machine. If nothing else, at least there is a show of some diversity among characters. The film begins in Los Angeles (like all movies these days) with the arrival of a Terminator - a super-strong, armored robot with a computer for its brain and a totally human appearance. Immediately after, the movie begins to fall short of what could have done with the Celtic guitars, half hour. And so does the man who has been assigned to hunt this cyborg computer for its brain and a totally human appearance. Immediately after, the movie begins to fall short of what could have done with the Celtic guitars, half hour. And so does the man who has been assigned to hunt this cyborg, the woman in question, Sarah (played by Linda Hamilton). Watson. (Lillywhite produced U2's marvellous War.)

The band did not change the approach to their songwriting by writingappy love songs; the theme of adventure and exploration prevalent on the first LP continues on this one.

The Crossing" because of the lack of the killer-cuts. No one, however, will be able to deny that the band has carved out its own niche among rock bands. In the future, though, the band may want to experiment more with vocals to round out its sound a little more.

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...and deal with the hockey Schwarzenegger. He is a perfect role for Schwarzenegger...
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Each in the four games this season. Paterson is the "indispensable" center, according to Denmon, the man responsible for running the offense Jackson calls "Paterson will be utilized by everyone," he said. "Anytime you have a talent like DePaul's, you've got a good situation.

It's a great baseball team, no question about it," says Denmon. "But you've got to have a good situation to get on the bench, you've got to have a good situation.

It's a great situation if you're DePaul's, Combes, a sophomore, didn't play much after that, wasn't shy about shattering Combes's record for rejections in a single season with 79. Combes also managed to wear the record setting lead scoring scorer and rebounder.

For more size off the bench, there's 6-11 junior center Leonem Lemon and 6-8 freshman forward Kevin Golden.

For the Irish, Tim Kempton has recovered from an injured foot and is expected to play in tomorrow's game, although he won't start. So how will Kempton be used? "We will sub Kempton when Combes comes out," says Phelps. "He'll play 250 pounds against 195 pounds.

"It's a very physical DePaul team," says Phelps. "You gonna have somebody in there who knock some people around, and Kempton does that play a very physical game.

Phelps says the key to beating the Blue Demons is to play defense, which the Irish should be able to do as they return Tuesday. "It's not them to run and shoot and they want to," says Phelps. "We've got to get some pressure on them,

"For us to compete against that type of quickness, we'd like to get into the transition game. We're not going to change anything that we've done our first four games.

"We have a lot of confidence going into this game. This is a Notre Dame game and we'll put our best foot forward on it.

On Sunday, the Irish face Valparaiso in the induction game of the Crusaders' new Athletics Recreation Center. Notre Dame leads the series between the two teams, 26-11, including the last 25 straight.

The Crusaders have eight new faces on their roster as they attempt to rebound from a 6-9 season. Head coach Tom Smith's top returnees are 6-6 senior John Carya and 6-6 sophomore Rick Perron.

"I'm sure Valpo will be emotion-ally ready," says Phelps. "We've got to settle down and play after losing DePaul the previous afternoon.

IRISH ITEMS - After the Valparaiso game, the Irish do not play again until Friday, December 13, when they take on Creighton in Omaha.

NVA will sponsor raft trip over spring break

By TOM YOON

Sports Writer

Over spring break next year, Non-Varsity Athletics will sponsor a six-day rafting trip down the Colorado River, through a location in the Grand Canyon in southeastern Utah.

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Interhall season opens

Off Campus is favorite in hockey

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Have you wandered by the ACC after midnight and wondered who could possibly be playing hockey? Have you heard the sound of clanking skates at one in the morning while you're trying to sleep? If the answer to either of these questions is "yes", then you've encountered Notre Dame interhall hockey which began earlier this week. Two-time defending champion Off Campus is the early season favorite to skate away with the crown at the end of the '84-'85 season.

Off Campus is looking to maintain the type of scoring punch that led them to 5-0 shutout of the combined Kavanaugh-Grace team Monday night. Off Campus got three goals from its "Grace line," which is made up of three seniors who played on the same line for Grace Hall the past three years. Similarly, the "Dillon line" is also expected to add to Off Campus offensive attack. Despite its past record, Off Campus refuses to rest on its laurels. "We have to play every game like it was a semi-final," says Off Campus captain Tim Farrell. "We can't let up, especially against teams like Grace." Farrell also said that his team had some extra incentive for last Monday's game. "We dedicated this game to Kerry Axelson (a former ND student who died last week). She lived here for two years and we wanted to do something for her memory. We aren't dedicating the whole season to her, just this game. The guys worked really hard for it."

Off Campus is expected to face stiff competition in the Krause division from Grace and Flanner. Flanner defeated Keenan 5-2 Tuesday night. Grace saw action last night against the combined Holy Cross-St. Ed's team. In another game from Monday night, Dillon beat Morrissey 6-1 on the strength of team captain Andy Oliver's hat trick. In a Corrigan division game, Carroll nipped Zahm 2-1.

In the Corrigan division, Alumni, who finished 5-1 last season is expected to stake off with the division title. Captain Ed Domansky is confident but not overly so. "It's a good team, but we go as the underdog every night," says Domansky. "No one likes to be over-confident. We're looking to play tough games on defense. Our goaltender hasn't played the position for very long so we'll have to help him out as much as possible by not letting the opposition get too close to the net." For most teams, having enough players is a major concern as evidenced by the three combined teams. This year teams were split into the bants of dorm size and number of players. "It's tough when you don't have a lot of players," Domansky explained. "We'd like to have three lines capable of helping us out. It's tough to play teams like Grace, Flanner, and Off Campus who have the personnel for four lines when you can only put two together. The guys get tired in a hurry."

The late starting time of the games does not seem to bother the players. "No, it's not too bad," said Keenan captain Tom Grote. "It's good to play that late after the studying's done, unless you have a test the next morning."

So if you're out late some night after studying, don't go to Darby's or the Nazz. Stop by the ACC and check out Irish interhall hockey.

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Trena Keys
Talented junior forward starting to pay dividends as one of leaders of offense

By MIKE SULLIVAN

"Potential can be a dangerous thing," says Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao. "You can put it in an account that yields six percent interest or you can put it into a money market where it makes a lot of interest. Sometimes it's a gamble, but you can really benefit a great deal."

"Trena Keys has a great deal of potential. She always has."

It was hardly a gamble when DiStanislao decided to make an investment in Keys three years ago. Keys was on her way to winning Indiana's coveted "Miss Basketball" award as a high school senior. She was a top recruit among the nation's elite basketball powers. To do this, she was a tough kid to get used to, but it's coming easier now.

"Trena has a great deal of talent. I have a lot of confidence in her," says DiStanislao. "She's not just a talented scorer now. She's a talented scorer, a good athlete, and a good team player. She's working on her defense, and she's devoted a lot of her attention to developing her defensive game as well."

"Trena is the key to our success," says DiStanislao. "She's the hard work that has paid off."

"When you compare this year to my freshman year, think I'm better in all aspects of the game, especially defense," says Keys. "When I came here, I had a lot to learn. I still have a lot to do, but I don't think you ever get to the point where you don't need to learn anything."

"I do think I have a lot more confidence now. I have to be confident so the freshmen have someone to look toward in learn from." DiStanislao has shown a lot of confidence in Keys' abilities as well by giving her a major role in the Notre Dame offense. The improvement in statistics is proof that getting the ball in her hands will pay dividends.

"Trena's responsibility is to get herself open at the appropriate time, get the pass in a good position, and then make a good decision about whether to shoot or get the ball in to the other players," explains her coach. "She's most effective squaring up and either getting a driving basket or passing the ball." Obviously the name of the game is scoring more often than the other team, but you can really benefit a great deal by playing good defense. Keys also has done a pretty good job for us on that end of the court, but the Irish forward Trena Keys

Another freshman class looks to make mark

By MARY BURNS

Sports Editor

When Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao recruited her first group of freshmen in 1980, she promised a solid nucleus on which to build for the future. That promise has come true. True to her words, the team has enjoyed moderate success over the next three seasons, establishing Notre Dame as a contender in the nation's elite basketball environment.

"It's a long road," says DiStanislao. "There is always the possibility that we might not have the best recruiting class."

"There are a lot of good players," says DiStanislao. "The guards have a great deal of potential. Keys is looking to develop her defensive game as well."

"She's a great athlete, and a good team player. She's worked on her defense, and she's devoted a lot of her attention to developing her defensive game as well. Keys also has done a pretty good job for us on that end of the court, but the stronger she makes herself, the more of an asset she can be on that end."

"Kathy Barron is very fast, says DiStanislao. "She has the type of offensive arsenal that (1983-84 team scoring leader) Carrie Bates has. The Madison, Wis., native has scored five of the young '84 campaign and has contributed a 9.8 points per game scoring average along with a total of 20 rebounds."

"She has a great deal of strength," says DiStanislao. "Along with a good touch and a lot of mobility. As far as her weaknesses go, she has to control her aggressiveness defensively, make better defensive decisions, and work on not rebounding." Keys has really grown over the last two years. Last season brought not only a drop-off in the team's shooting percentage, but a slight decrease in Key's statistics. Her scoring average fell to 9.2 points a game, still fourth best on the team, but not as big a contribution as many had expected.

"However, the '84-'85 season, just five games old, has provided a showcase for Trena Keys to show off some of her abilities. The 6-0 junior forward currently stands second in the nation in scoring with a 15.4 average and is also among the team's leading rebounders."

"Trena has really grown up," says DiStanislao. "She's not just a talented scorer now. She's a talented scorer, a good athlete, and a good team player. She's worked on her defense, and she's devoted a lot of her attention to developing her defensive game as well. Keys is the key to our success. She's the hard work that has paid off."

"When you compare this year to my freshman year, think I'm better in all aspects of the game, especially defense," says Keys. "When I came here, I had a lot to learn. I still have a lot to do, but I don't think you ever get to the point where you don't need to learn anything."

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Irish co-captain Laura Dougherty

"I'm not yet sure what we'll stick to for a starting lineup," admits DiStanislao, "but I have been able to see how well people play in a given situation. You've got a team that is so versatile it's very hard to think very much on its own feet, but we have pretty good talent that can hurt people in a lot of ways if it plays up to its potential."

The Irish are going to have to play to their potential if they are going to accomplish their immediate goal—winning the North Star Conference championship.

"The conference championship is very important to us," says DiStanislao. "Our goal is to get into the NCAA Tournament and it is highly unlikely that we'll get a bid if we don't win the conference."

Loyola won the championship last year in the first year of the NSC's existence, and has to be considered a threat because most of last year's squad is returning. The favorite, however, is Detroit, a program that has improved dramatically under the leadership of DeWayne Jones. The Titans, who were pushovers two years ago, have improved so rapidly that they almost beat the No. 4 Hoyas on the road, Long Beach State, last week. "Detroit is going to be formidable," says DiStanislao. "They have the best talent at all their positions."

DePaul and Dayton, two familiar Irish opponents, should also have some influence on who wins the title. The remaining conference schools—Butler, Evansville and Xavier—still appear to be a year or more away from being competitive.

"Loyola is going to be a contender. Dayton has a good solid team, and DePaul will figure into it somewhere," says the Irish coach. "It's going to be a horse race.

With so much experience, size and talent, though, the Irish could have a very good chance of hitting the finish line first.

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Senior center Alyson Brooks, who contributes 9.6 points on 40 percent shooting accuracy and 4.4 rebounds per game, "takes shots. Georgetown has three forwards who are shooting really well from the floor," says DiStanislao, "but the Hoyas are taking the shots that they are comfortable with. We have to force their forwards to take shots that they are less comfortable taking."

"Ruth is able to help people off all the boards."

Govan suffered Wednesday night from the loss of 3:11 freshman starting guard Diane Rodriguez, who was taken off the court due to a stress fracture of her foot. The Hoyas are 1.8 points per game as well as her rebounding ability (6.5 rebounds per game) against the Terps. Rodriguez, who can also help out at forward, had the foot in a cast and is doubtful for tomorrow night's game.

With Rodriguez out, the Georgetown bench will be tested for a second straight game. The Hoyas had two breakdowns against Maryland because no player picked up the scoring slack in Rodriguez's absence. Depth could be a factor for Georgetown in tomorrow's game, because no player on the Hoyas bench has scored more than nine total points all season.

The Irish, on the other hand, are starting to play like a team with plenty of depth. In Wednesday night's rout of Western Michigan, DiStanislao used 14 players, seven of them playing at least 15 minutes.

The most impressive players off the bench were senior co-captains Mary Beth Schueth and Laura Dougherty. Schueth scored 16 points in 10 minutes, while Dougherty scored eight points and dished off eight assists while igniting the Irish to an easy victory. "What put them in control of the game," says DiStanislao.

Schueth has started the same lineup for the past four games, and has not yet decided if there will be a change for tomorrow night's game. The probable Irish lineup features Trena Keys (15.4 points per game) and Sandy Botham (8.8 points per contest) at the forwards, with leading scorer and rebounder Carrie Bates (20.3 points and 8.2 rebounds per game) at center. Scotty Schacht, along with Laura Dougherty, will be the first forwards off the bench.

In backcourt, Dougherty could land a starting spot alongside point guard Denise Basford. If not, Ruth Kaiser will get the nod for the fifth straight game. Point guard Mary Gavin, who missed Wednesday's game with a stress fracture in her foot, has been hampered by injuries all season, including an off-season knee surgery, an off-season foot surgery and an on-season foot injury that has cut down on her mobility.
Muskogon Open Saturday

Wrestlers face tough competition

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann will take his squad to the Muskogon Open Saturday in an attempt to turn the books on Indiana State, who soundly defeated the Irish in last weekend's Indiana Open. "It's a great opportunity to take a few other teams and give them some experience against some good schools. If we win, it gives a lot of kids the chance to perform," he says. "I like the tournament because we'll get a lot of competition and we'll get a lot of matches in."

The Irish will host the second of their four home dual meets next Wednesday against the Valparaiso Crusaders in the ACC.

"I'd like to see us finish in the upper half," remarks McCann. "I don't think we have the people to beat Indiana State, Central Michigan, and Northern Illinois. I'll be happy if we finish fourth. It wouldn't be easy, we're going against a little stiffer competition and we have to get used to that." If there is one thing McCann wants to come out of this weekend will be for his team to adapt to the new system of the wrestling program. "I'm looking for improvements and I want to see them adapt to our new philosophy," says McCann. "Last week (at the Indiana State Open) they didn't adapt too well. We would like to see them adapt better.

The tournament will give McCann the opportunity to take his 18 healthiest wrestlers and give them some experience against some good schools.

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split with the Air Force Academy and lost twice to Michigan Dearborn.

Looking to the Irish, head coach Lefy Smith is expecting a good game after his team's solid performance last weekend against Alabama-Huntsville.

"Lake Forest uses a quick, European-style style so we've be disciplined and play our lanes," says Smith. "They like to rely on the movement to free-up players. Hopefully with the changes we've made, with everyone healthy and with the maturation of our young people, we'll continue to play exciting hockey."

The most noticeable change that Smith was referring to saw Mike McNeill return to his center position after five games on defense. McNeill responded by scoring one goal and adding five assists while playing between Steve Whitmore and Dave Waldgridl on the second line.

Co-captain Rob Thebeaux, who missed the second game against Dearborn and both contests with St. Thomas with a shoulder injury, has returned to the lineup in fine form over the last several games. Last weekend he scored five goals and dished out four assists. Three of the goals helped to pace the Irish in Saturday's 8-4 win.

Another pleasant surprise for Notre Dame has been sophomore transfer Rich Sobilo. He joined the Irish this season from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota. Against Alabama he saw his first Notre Dame action since undergoing a hernia operation early in the season.

"He stepped right in and did a nice job," says Smith. "His extra maturity as a sophomore really showed. He is a well-disciplined player and a good passer."

In another lineup change, Tom Parent will return to center the third line with Jeff Badasich on right wing and Pat Foley on the left side. Parent has seen intermittent action since suffering a separated shoulder in the season-opening series with Penn State. "Tim played quite well against Huntsville," says Smith. "After a shaky performance against Anchorage, he has done much better in the last few games.

The Irish will need a good effort from everyone to keep on their winning track. But with the hope of evening their record before the tough, four-game East Coast swing, the positive motivation of all team members should make this task a little easier.

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Unbeaten Irish face No. 2- ranked Blue Demons

Kempton ready for action in Rosemont Horizon contest

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

Paint, if you will, a picture. In the picture you are playing away from the familiar confines of home, in a place called the Rosemont Horizon, your opponent's back yard, where you are surrounded by almost 18,000 screaming fans.

You are playing the DePaul Blue Demons. 4-0 and the No. 2-ranked basketball team in the country.

You haven't beaten the Blue Demons since 1980. And only three out of 68 teams have ever managed to escape with a win after facing DePaul in the Horizon.

You might think that Notre Dame Head Coach Digger Phelps, who takes the 4-0 Irish into exactly that situation, tomorrow, would be just a little intimidated. Think again.

"There's no pressure on us," says Phelps. "We're pretty good in these situations, especially on the road. Nobody expects us to win on the outside. But on the inside, as coaches and players know what we can do."

"It should be a typical DePaul-Notre Dame game."

DePaul is typical DePaul, and that's one of the reasons they're ranked second in the nation. Take the same team that finished 27-3 last season under Coach Ray Meyer, look at the top eight scorers, cross out number four, name a new coach, and you've got this year's DePaul. And even new Head Coach Joey Meyer, the 5-10 Irish who is one of the country's best small forwards, Corbin, at 6-0 and 210 pounds, led the Blue Demons in both scoring (141 pp) and rebounding (7-4) last year, and coming into this season had been named as an All-American candidate by almost every publication.

As the other forward position Meyer has big Kevin Holmes, who has started at the power role since his freshman season. Holmes finished third in both scoring and rebounding for DePaul in his junior season, but has been struggling so far this season, shooting only 43 percent while averaging only 8.0 points in four games. At 6-8 and 220 pounds, however, Holmes is a solid force in the frontcourt.

As the center position is 6-8 junior Marty Embry, who is the Blue Demons' leading scorer with 12.8 points a game. Embry has 15 points and 11 boards in DePaul's 80-61 rout of UCLA last weekend. The 240-pound center is hitting 54 percent from the field so far, and leads DePaul in rebounding with 7.5 per contest.

But a team cannot live on forwards alone, and the Blue Demon backcourt provides the quickness to go along with the strength of the front line. At the off-guard position is junior Tony Jackson, the newest addition to the starting lineup. Jackson replaces the graduated Jerry McMillan, who was the big guard spot, but he isn't without experience - he started in 20 games his freshman year, and came off the bench in all 50 games last year, averaging over eight points a game both seasons.

Senior Kenny Patterson will be only the third player in the school's history to start all four seasons (the other two being George Mikan and Dave Corzine), and deservedly so. In his first three years, the 6-2 guard has led the team in both assists and steals, and already has 25 and 15, respectively.

DePaul will also feature senior center Kempton (41) when it takes the court against the Blue Demons of DePaul tomorrow and the Crusaders of Valparaiso on Sunday. Kempton missed Tuesday's Indiana game with an ankle injury and will not join guard Daniel Rivers (6) in the starting lineup for tomorrow's game. Marc Ramirez previewed this weekend's action at left.

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Hockey team takes on Lake Forest

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team was 15-0 in non-league play when it traveled to La Crosse on January 1 to start the last season for the third meeting between the two teams. When the Irish left last year, however, they were 1-1-1. The Foresters had beaten them 9-6. That Lake Forest victory may have ended the longest consecutive Notre Dame win-streak, but the Irish still managed to win three of the four encounters between the schools during the season.

Saturday night at 7:30 at the ACC, the two teams will meet once again in the first of two regular season meetings in 1984-85. The Irish and the Foresters will face off again at Notre Dame on Jan. 23. The two teams may also meet in the Forester Classic Tournament the weekend of Jan. 18-19 at Lake Forest.

Tuesday night, the 5-6 Irish will be seeking their fourth-straight victory. The contest will also give them a chance to improve their record to 500 mark before venturing to the East Coast to watch the Christmas holidays. As an added attraction, Nancy Fuzy-world for the Chicago White Sox, Bulls and Sting will provide the entertainment during the game.

The Foresters finished last season ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III West Region. In addition, they

women look to get back in good groove

Georgetown visits ACC tomorrow as Irish try to even record after poor start

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

After Wednesday night's 76-46 home victory over Western Michigan, Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao said her squad was on the road to improving as a team. The Irish will try to stay on that road tomorrow afternoon as they take on the Hoyas of Georgetown in a 2 p.m. clash at the ACC.

The Hoyas, under second-year coach Cheryl Thompson, have been one of the country's most consistent teams. They have won 10 of their first 12 games and are averaging better than eight points a game. Georgetown's biggest problem has been on the boards, where its has been outrebounded by its opponents by an average of 15-4.

On the other hand, Notre Dame has been on the court against some of the nation's top teams, including Virginia, Wake Forest and Duke. The Irish have been outrebounded by an average of 4-5.

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