65 people perish as plane crashes into icy Potomac

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida-bound jetliner veered from a steady takeoff and crashed into a Potomac River bridge yesterday, smashing automobiles and plunging into the icy water. About 65 people were reported killed, but the casualty count was unconfirmed.

The Boeing 737 was on an air Florida flight, with a booking of 68 passengers and a crew of five, bound from Washington National Airport in Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The actual number of people on board could not be verified.

Lt. Hiram Brown, a District of Columbia police spokesman, said there were believed to be only five survivors from the plane. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, Ted More, said an "unofficial" estimate "would be 65 to 70 dead.

Police Capt. Michael L. Catfield said at least six motocars were killed, at the scene, buried under the tops of cars and hit a truck. At least 15 survivors were taken to Washington hospitals, some suffering crush injuries, some the effects of the freezing temperature. They were expected to recover.

Even as ambulances and rescue crews struggled through the snow — and the massive traffic jam it produced — to the bridge, three people were pulled to safety from a Washington subway car buried under its tracks by the Smithsonian Institution station.

As darkness — and temperatures — fell, divers worked by headlight in the icy-crust river, searching for victims.

Within minutes after the crash, helicopters pulled several survivors from the river. Police began to close the oars beyond the bridge and sank into the icy water. At least 13 survivors were pulled from the river. One survivor who went ashore was said to be one of five or six people emerging and escape across the ice coating the river.

Coast Guard and Park Police helicopters were sent to the scene to drop lines with lifering rings to survivors in the river. One survivor grasped a ring, but then fell back into the water. He was pulled to shore by divers.

Rescue boats were at the scene, too, but the ice impeded their work. The airport was closed, with incoming flights diverted to Dulles International Airport in Virginia.

The crash occurred little more than a mile from the White House. The government had shut down its offices in mid-afternoon because of the snow that blanketed the city.

The building had been checked previously by security at night in the evening of the intrusion. At approximately 2:30 a.m., a security guard discovered the footprints leading from the back of Holy Cross to the Fatima Retreat Center. Central Security then had the police to believe that the robbers parked their vehicle at the center and carried the stolen goods.

Most of the rooms robed were located in the "old section." The building was found to have occurred in "the eight," a complex of rooms housing eight students. From the loots incurred and items not stolen, it appears that the criminals selected with some care: which items to steal. Steves were not stolen in some of the rooms, but in other rooms full stereo systems were taken. One student's stolen stereo was valued at approximately $500.

Since many of the rooms have been burglarized for a second time, there is no time. Victims were unexplained. One state member of the "eight" vindictively noted that they "wanted to have a lottery to see who chops the hands-off of the guilty parties."

By TONI RUTHERFORD

Crime hits O-C, Holy Cross

While the campus is again full of activity, the log chipped still seems hidden in a peaceful wilder-

entry. The inside of the house was left in disorder in an apparent search for items.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — At least two people, perhaps three, were killed and eight injured Wednesday when a rush-hour subway train derailed just about the time an air-

liner slammed into a bridge, officials said.

Rescue efforts in the subway acci-

den were disrupted by the commi-

dent of disaster units to the bridge about a mile and a half away.

Firefighter Bill Giovanni said he saw "three dead people, two women and a man. There were many inj-

juries."

Giovanni said only one car of the train — which normally would have six or eight cars — left the tracks. That car was torn open, he said.

Toni Rutherford

While the campus is again full of activity, the log chipped still seems hidden in a peaceful wilderness.

Holiday burials

Washing

ton

Church of Loretto, Saint Mary's Fr. Thomas J. McDonough officiated.

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Students may obtain copies of their tax returns or microfilm transcripts of their return information needed for basic education grants and other financial aid by contacting the Internal Revenue Service. The request should be made in writing and addressed to the Chief, Taxpayer Service Division, Post Office Box 424170/Stop 60, Indianapolis, Ind., 46241. Since the time required for processing these requests is at least eight weeks, students should anticipate their need for tax refunds and timely submit their request to IRS. Call the IRS, toll-free, at 1-800-829-0740. — The Observer

Kosimierz Braun, a professor scheduled to join the NOVA Communications and Theatre Department, has been unable to leave Poland because of martial law restrictions limiting travel of Polish citizens. His arrival is still questionable. "It's really up in the air," said the department chairman Mitchell Lahm. "We should know by next week." Braun's classes will not be cancelled until the situation is clarified.

A 67-year-old man in Artpeka, Fla., was charged with second degree murder after another man died following a game of soups, cold cuts, cheeses, breads and potato chips. Students will experience the problems of injustice, poverty and apathy in the urban areas.

We don't advise anyone to live here because of the violence," she said. "People hurt you for no reason — all you have to do is be in the library to take a meal. I have lived here for fifteen years, and have adjusted to the conditions of housing, but can't drive to town anymore."

Dolly added that the police don't seem to care about the violence, and rarely respond to calls. "Once a man in this building was beaten and thrown out of a window," she said. "The ambulance arrived, and though he was still alive they dragged him to the vehicle instead of placing him on a stretcher and carrying him. Even if they thought he was dead, they could have carried his body on a stretcher — he deserved that respect as a human being."

The Observer

Kelli Flint Executive News Editor

Inside Thursday

Plunge broadens urban perspective

During semester break 1 participated in the Urban Plunge, a 48-hour immersion into urban life designed to enable Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to experience the problems of injustice, poverty and apathy in the urban areas.

I was one of six students assigned to Saint Malachy's, a Catholic parish located on the West Side of Chicago. Our hosts were Father Stephen Mangin, Father John Kuder, Sister Mary Roberton, and Sister Mary Manda. Saint Malachy's is in an area which includes two high-rise housing projects and several vacant lots. There is not one complete block in the area. Fr. Stephen noted, adding that much of the damage resulted from the 1968 riots. "Some of our nuns were here during the riots," he said. "They watched as property was burned, and saw people standing in front of their homes and schools to protect them.

Ethically, the area generally includes Ukrainian, Italian, Hispanic and black residents. Fr. John, however, cited "ethnic stratification." "Most whites are assumed to have a negative purpose in this area," he said. "White women are generally presumed to be prostitutes, and white men narcotics agents."

Fr. John led our group on a walking tour of the West Side area surrounding Saint Malachy's. As we walked by a housing project, we saw three children, one of whom was holding a knife in front of him. "Most people in this neighborhood are used to armed weapons at all times to protect themselves," Fr. John said. "We have knives and guns with knives here everywhere."

The housing projects in this neighborhood are filled with people "pulled out of Cabrin Green after she moved into housing that project last spring, according to Fr. John.

Fr. Joachim of nearby Our Lady of Mount Carmel, who grew up in the Cabrini-Green neighborhood, expects the Cabrini-Green housing project to undergo drastic changes within the next few years. The mortgage on Cabrini-Green will be paid in 1985, and Fr. Joachim claims there are plans to convert it into a luxury apartment complex.

"This is gradually taking place," Fr. Joachim said. "The slum residents are systematically being removed from the buildings, and the surrounding area is being cleared. It is in the perfect location for a luxury complex — a true luxury complex with tennis courts. Eventually, this will take place over the entire West Side. I think the people living in this area will migrate to the suburbs. Suburban housing is constructed more poorly than the buildings in this area," he said.

We visited one of the tenants in that first project. Dol­ly, a 25-year-old wife and mother of two, lives on the fifth floor of a housing project with her husband Red, a 20-year-old laborer. Dolly is taking classes at a local junior college and is going into high school. She noted the high incidence of violence in the housing projects. "I would not advise anyone to live here because of the violence," she said. "People hurt you for no reason — all you have to do is be in the library to take a meal. I have lived here for fifteen years, and have adjusted to the conditions of housing, but can't drive to town anymore."

Dolly added that the police don't seem to care about the violence, and rarely respond to calls. "Once a man in this building was beaten and thrown out of a window," she said. "The ambulance arrived, and though he was still alive they dragged him to the vehicle instead of placing him on a stretcher and carrying him. Even if they thought he was dead, they could have carried his body on a stretcher — he deserved that respect as a human being."

Fr. John claimed that he found a dead woman on a street corner last year. "I called the police, returned an hour later, and found her still breathing."

As we walked through the area, no one on the street stopped us. A police car, however, stopped us by the housing project and an officer asked what we were doing in the area. When Fr. John explained, he stated "well, good luck" and drove away.

A fire ambulance later stopped us and asked if we had business in the area. They offered us a ride, but we declined.

We walked about five miles in the area without difficulty. Mayor Byrne called this area a "public danger," and said its neighborhood averages one shooting and two rapes per night. These crimes are usually committed by black on black criminals, and usually only interracic crime makes news, according to Fr. Stephen.

Our school principal was shot in the stomach with a .44 Magnum one night last year behind a housing project. Fr. John said, "He was driven by an ambulance to a hospital that was not equipped for the treatment he required, and the ambulance would not take him to a hospital, unless we paid a $70 cash fee. We managed to collect the money, and he went into surgery at 9 a.m. He died of shock shortly after surgery." Both priests believe that he would have survived had he been treated immediately because they are black on black crimes, and usually only interracic crime makes news, according to Fr. Stephen.

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We passed a post office where one of the parishes in St. Malachy's claimed they were in the middle of the floor with a knife in his stomach. She, reportedly stopped over him and completed her transaction.

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New telephone directories provide additional info

By MARK WORSCHIEF
Staff Reporter

New telephone directories have been received and are scheduled to be distributed next week, according to Carl Magel, Director of Printing and Publications.

Magel said that the installation of the new-facility phone system necessitated the new prefixes and required the changing of the directories.

The directories are generally supplied free of charge to the university and are scheduled to be distributed through the hall presidents' offices.

Upon receiving the new directories, Magel advises students to throw away their old phone books to avoid confusion.
Veteran's wife

War follows husbands home

By NANCY TRAVER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — The wives of Vietnam veterans have never watched a buddy die, carried an M-16 rifle or survived in a jungle a world away. But for many women, the war has come home with husbands unable to put Vietnam behind them.

There are plenty of programs for vets, but their wives are secondary. Many times, I find women suffering even more than their husbands, because they have nowhere to go for help," said psychologist Candy Williams, who, as the wife of a Vietnam veteran, has pioneered a counseling program for other wives.

Nearly one million American soldiers served in combat in Vietnam, and half still suffer from the stress they experienced during the war, according to the federal government.

The men who went to war can use programs set up by the Veterans Administration or the privately sponsored Disabled American Veterans.

Ms. Williams' two-year-old sessions, where groups of six to 12 women could discuss their problems, were among the first in the nation for veterans' wives. She was the first psychologist to publish a guide for other professionals who wanted to begin work in the field, according to DAV outreach program director Bob LeBahn.

Her pioneering efforts laid the groundwork for the creation of other programs in DAV centers across the nation, LeBahn said.

Her husband Tom became active in an early Vietnam veterans' program that was started in Denver by the DAV in 1970. In the beginning, she kept her distance.

"I backed away from getting involved at first, because I didn't want to set up a ladies' auxiliary, and I didn't want to do something aimed only at helping the men get better," said Ms. Williams. "I changed my mind when I saw there were a lot of people who were really hurting and it seemed they had nowhere to go for help."

Before she could help the women, she had to learn about what was going on and how the men were feeling, Ms. Williams said. She was able to find the answers to most of her questions by turning to her own husband, who served in Vietnam for two years.

"Women in some of my counseling sessions say they feel they are expected to give and give and give," said Ms. Williams.

A veteran's wife must learn she need not be "wife, mother, nurse, lover and breadwinner," she said. "To be healthy, women have to get into learning what they want and what they need to be happy."

For some women, that may require leaving their husbands.

Heavy women pay risk chance of diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who are overweight in their upper bodies face a increased risk of having undiagnosed diabetes and should be tested for the disease, a researcher said yesterday.

A study at the Medical College of Wisconsin found that the location of fat in the body can help predict whether a woman has diabetes long before symptoms appear.

Obese women with most of their fat located in the upper body — the waist, chest, neck and arms — are more likely to be diabetics than those with fat concentrated in lower body areas such as hips, thighs and buttocks, researchers found.

Dr. Ahmed H. Kissebah said an upper-body obese woman has eight times greater risk of having clinical diabetes than a woman of normal weight. Those with lower body obesity showed little or no increased risk.

Speaking at a Milwaukee news briefing that was monitored by reporters throughout the country, Kissebah said the risk goes down if weight and loss of the fat. But what is heartening is that it is relatively easy to identify those women at risk and take early measures to reduce upper body segment fat," he said.

This reduction lowers the risk of such metabolic disorders as diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease, he continued.

The researcher said about 40 percent of American women are overweight and 25 percent have upper body obesity. Kissebah said the findings should encourage doctors to make serious effort to persuade women to lose weight.

Women with fat upper bodies also should ask their doctors to test them for diabetes so that treatment, which normally consists of weight control and special diets, can begin as soon as possible, he said. Insulin injections normally are prescribed only in extreme cases.

Diabetes is a condition that keeps the body from metabolizing sugars, insulin, a hormone that helps the body use sugar, either it is not produced in sufficient quantities or there is an inability to use the insulin that is produced.

Some studies indicate that early diagnosis and treatment results in better long-term outcomes for patients, said Kissebah, director of the college's General Clinical Research Center, a special human studies unit funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The association between upper body obesity and diabetes was first identified by French researchers in the 1970s. The relationship was confirmed in 1980 by the Milwaukee researchers after studying 18,000 obese women from around the country.

To examine this relationship more closely, the researchers compared 52 women between the ages of 20 and 40 — 25 with upper body obesity, 18 with lower body fat and nine of normal weight who were used as a control group.

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Polish government listens

"Big Sister" controls phones

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Big Sister is warning telephone callers their conversations are "being controlled" in martial law Poland these days.

Since telephone service in Poland's major cities was restored last Sunday, some numbers start a screechy-voiced woman chirping, "Rozmowa Kontrolowana. Rozmowa Kontrolowana."

In Polish that means "the call is being controlled, the call is being controlled."

The voice of Big Sister changes, sometimes high, sometimes a bit husker. But the message is clear: anything said on the phone may be heard and there should be no doubt about it.

Big Sister — a variation on Big Brother, the symbol of dictatorship in George Orwell's "1984" — is what foreign journalists have dubbed the Polish voice.

On the first day the telephones came back after 29 days of silence, the intrusion was often inconsistent.

People testing the telephones, working for the first time since just before midnight Dec. 13 when martial law began, found that some numbers triggered Big Sister, while others did not.

Calls to the Roman Catholic Church press office were said to be under control by the voice, as were calls to some others who one could assume would be monitored.

But it was unclear later if the voice was triggered by the person placing the call, or the phone number receiving it.

Two days after the phones were back in order, every call from The Associated Press office phone brought the warning "the call is being controlled," two or three times. Then the voice stopped and the other party either did or did not pick up the phone.

It was not the fact of the warning, but only the form it took that came as a surprise.

In an announcement that telephone service would be restored within the nation's big cities, the authorities said that the calls would be subject to control and could be cut at any time if whoever was listening deemed them damaging to the state.

The communiqué also warned that telephone conversations could be subject to further checking and anti-state activity could be punished.

Some people reported that calls were cut when such words as "internes" were used in conversations about seized members of the now-suspended independent union Solidarity.

But others said use of the word "Walesa," name of the now-sequestered chief of the independent union, and "Solidarity" did not trigger a cutoff.

It is unlikely that every single call is monitored, but it is impossible to tell which are or are not and the effect of the woman's reminder is clear.
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and Suspended Chord in Elkhart.
Wrestlers undefeated; win triangular match

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Wrestling team raised its win-loss record to 6-0 with a convincing triangular sweep last night at the ACC pit. The Irish pounded Wabash, 68-0, and whipped Concordia 51-18 to claim their second triangular win of the season.

"We were worried about this meet because of the injuries we've had recently, just about everyone has something wrong with them," admitted Coach Brother Joseph Bruno. 167-pounder Phil Baty suffered a sprained ankle, 195-pounder Christian Schueth, who scored 24 points and tallied 11 technicals in his two matches, and 212-pounder Joe Andretti, listed as out for the season due to a back injury, were all held out of the action.

"I've heard that," said Brother Bruno, "that the forcepts something wrong with them," and may wrestle in two weeks.

Bruno admitted that the forfeits would cost the Irish in the heavy weight division.

Over the weekend, the wrestling team participated in the toughest college-style wrestling tournament in the country, the Midlands Invitational. Because of its open format, assistant coach Tihamer Toth-Ferfel was able to wrestle at 142-lbs. He placed second. The Irish could have scored 15 points had Toth-Ferfel placed sixth as a team in the Olver Tournament, which was his second place finish at 142-lbs and Joe Andretti finished third at 112-lbs individually.

The Notre Dame wrestlers will face Wabash and Millikin on the road this Saturday. The Irish return home next Thursday to face Bowie Green and Defiance in a triangular on the Pit, starting at 7:00. The Bowing Greens Falcons are a traditional Mid American Conference power and they pose a threat to Notre Dame's undefeated record.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, the game's first black manager, were elected to the Hall of Fame yesterday in their first year of eligibility.

Aaron, who hammerted 755 career home runs, shattered the record of 714 held by Babe Ruth. He also received 460 votes of the 415 cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. No player ever had been an unanimous choice to the Hall.

Robinson, the only man to win the Most Valuable Player Award in both the National and American Leagues, and, like Aaron, one of baseball's greatest sluggers for two decades, received 370 votes. A player needed 312 for election, or 75 percent of the voting board.

Aaron and Robinson became the 12th and 15th members to win election to the Hall of Fame in their first year on the ballot. Both retired following the 1975 season. Aaron and Robinson will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 1.

Aaron's 406 votes represented the highest vote total ever and the second best election percentage only. Only Willie Mays, with 80 percent of the possible 432 in 1979, received more votes. Only Ty Cobb, with a percentage of 91.7 in 1936, had a higher percentage than Aaron's 97.8. Cobb missed being unanimous by only four ballots, receiving 222 of the 220 cast in 1936, the first year of the Hall of Fame.

Close behind Aaron and Robinson were former San Francisco Giants' first baseman Juan Marichal, who missed election by only seven votes. He received 305 in his second year on the ballot, 72 more than he got last year. But his percentage of 5.4 fell just short of the 5.7 required for election.

No other candidate came close, at least, according to the recent vote results.

In fourth was the balloting was slugger Harmon Killebrew with 246, followed by relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm with 236.

In addition to his home run record and MVP award, the 38-year-old Killebrew batted in 300 home runs in 13 seasons and was named MVP in 1964 and 1974.

Robinson, currently the manager of the Braves, has the 586 home runs in his major league career and was named Most Valuable Player in the NL in 1961 with Cincinnati and MVP in the AL with Baltimore in 1966.

When he was named manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1975, he became the first black manager of a major league team.
continued from page 12

Higgins will remain on the offensive line, but will take over backups' job with the tackles and ends. No replacement has been announced for Higgins' spot, though there have been reports that Larry Vander Heyden, a three-year offensive line coach with the National Champion Clemson Tigers, turned down an offer to coach in the same capacity at Notre Dame.

"I'm not going, but the only reason I turned it down is that if you're happy where you are, there's no reason to move," Vander Heyden told The Times of Hammond, Ind., this week. "I was very impressed with Coach Faust and very impressed with Notre Dame. I think it's the pinnacle of college coaching."

"But things are going well here. We have a youngster that's a freshman here at Clemson, and we just didn't want to disrupt the family situation now."

Another change involves former center-guard coach Jim Higgins. Higgins will remain on the offensive line, but will take over Backhus' job with the tackles and ends.

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Lost

continued from page 12

best player put on a show.

In front of nearly 18,000 at the Capital Centre, the largest crowd to see either team all year, the 7-4 center scored 17 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, and blocked four shots. He did it all while playing just 27 minutes.

And again, the Irish lost.

This week, the Irish decided to revamp their show. Things obviously weren't working out, and a change was mandatory.

So they watched South Carolina take San Francisco to overtime. Then, in the best Milton Berle tradition, they stole all the good punchlines.

Tough defensive work held Quin- tin Dailey to 13 points, and forced 7-1 center Wallace Bryant to play outside.

Tim Andree was the latest of Notre Dame's revolving stars. He played one of the best games of his career.

But in the end, the Irish lost.

Phelps, as always, was hopeful as the trip came to an end. With a little fine tuning, he thought, he might be able to keep the show from closing.

Phelps will try to change the script. Already, he's had a comedy, a tragedy and an adventure story.

Now he wants a winner.

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Barry Spencer (13) tallies two of his career-high 18 points against LaSalle at the Palestra on Jan. 4. Skip Desjardin details Notre Dame's road exploits, beginning on page 12 and continued on this page. (Photo by John Masur)
TIGERS stay unbeaten

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Senior forward Ricky Fraizer scored 15 points, including four on key layups late in the game, as No. 2 Missouri defeated Oklahoma State, 54-49, in Big Eight Conference action last night.

The victory improved the Tigers' record to 12-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State is 8-5 and 0-2 in the conference.

The victory gave Ole Miss a 7-6 record overall and a 2-3 SEC mark, and Kentucky dropped to 9-3 and 2-3 SEC.

By JOE MOOSHIL
All Sports Writer

Iowa's fifth ranked Hawkeyes and Ohio State's real-hustle Buckeyes hit the road this week with high hopes of keeping intact their perfect Big Ten basketball records.

Both teams were off to quick starts last week, each routing a pair of victories to climb into a first-place tie in the conference race.

"The reason we're successful at this point is we've had two games at home," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "We play four of our next five games on the road."

"It's important, but if you don't look at the season as 18 games, you can get into trouble," he said. "If you don't get too depressed by your losses or too elated by your wins and you give a good effort in each game, then the 18 games are over you'll be fine on."  

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller wondered about his team being the early season surprise.

"I don't know," said Miller. "All we're trying to do is have a little fun. What's surprising to a lot of people and to me is that our young back-court players are not looking like their age too much."

Freshmen guards Troy Taylor and Ron Stokes have both been excellent players, and at times Miller has had to trade him for any other back-court players are not looking like their age too much."

"Kellogg is improving and he's getting better than a year ago," said Miller. "He rebounds well and he's made strides in other phases of the game. I wouldn't trade him for any other back-court player."

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The University Club, Upper Lounge.

MUSICIANS PERFORMS

AUDITORS

C.E. Rucker slams one home against LaSalle on Jan. 4, but the Irish dropped a 66-61 decision in Philadelphia. (photo by John Macor)

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MUSICIANS PERFORMS

AUDITORS
Second half dominance
Irish defeat St. Francis, 61-57

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

JOLIET - Mary DiStanislao must have had a list to say to her women's basketball team at halftime of last night's game against the College of St. Francis here.

The Irish coach kept her team in the lockerroom for more than 16 and one-half minutes of the 20 minute period. The team that finally emerged was different from the one that ended the first half eight points behind.

Notre Dame limited St. Francis to just 23 second-half points and put together a pair of offensive spurts that carried them to a 61-57 win.

It was the second of those two spurts that gave the Irish control of the game. Down 50-42 with just over eight minutes left, the Irish went on a 19-7 tear and finally took the lead on Mary Beth Schueth's double-clutch jumper with 1:10 left. Almost two minutes later, Schueth scored again. This time from just right of the lane, after taking a pretty lob feed from junior guard Debbi Hendler. St. Francis was able to close the gap to one, 58-57, with 0:59 left, but a three-thrown by Schueth and two more by freshman Carrie Bates iced Notre Dame's fourth straight win and eighth of the season.

The Irish, losers of only three, were led by Schueth in both the scoring and rebounding departments. The Indianapolis native scored 11 second-half points, and finished with 17. The pulled down 10 rebounds, including three very big ones in the last three minutes.

Despite the win, DiStanislao was not pleased with her team's overall performance.

"I'm happy we had enough for

tried to pull it out down the stretch," she said, "but, other than that, I'm not happy at all. I wasn't happy with our post defense. We let them flash and post up and take it right to us."

And that's exactly what St. Francis did in the first half -- take it right to Notre Dame, using an effective transition game and full-court pressure. The Lady Saints built a lead that reached ten points with less than two minutes left in the half.

"We were flat out beat in the first half," DiStanislao said. "With the exception of Butler (which scored six in a nine-point win over the Irish), that's the most points we've given up. We were guilty of a lack of aggressiveness that caused us to do some really dumb things.

"St. Francis deserved to win -- they played very well," she said. "We were able to win the game because of the way the Irish defense was playing at that time."

Irish freshman forward Mary Beth Schueth, shown here during Notre Dame's victory over Missouri, was the Most Valuable Player with victories over Creighton and Marquette. (photo by Rachel Blaser)

Women cagers play well during break
By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

The championship of the Dial Classic and a victory over highly-regarded Missouri were the highlights of Notre Dame's successful women's basketball campaign during semester vacation.

"We played well over the Christmas holiday," said Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao. "Our freshmen have really adjusted well to college basketball. At times, we made some mistakes due to our inexperience, but for the most part, we've been pleased with our play."

The Irish, who are now 8-3, began their road swing in Philadelphia at the Penn Tournament. In the opening round, freshmen Mary Beth Schueth and Carrie Bates led the way to a 64-56 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. Playing in Philadelphia's Palestra, regarded as one of the more difficult sites in the nation for visiting teams, the Irish turned a slim three-point halftime lead into a big win. Schueth scored 17 points, while Bates scored 14.

In the championship game of the Penn Tournament, St. Mary's outscored Notre Dame by 17 points in the second half en route to a 57-

44 victory. Freshmen again led the Irish in scoring. Schueth, Bates, and Ruth Kaiser tallied 10 points each. Schueth and Bates were selected to the all tournament team.

The Irish then travelled to Kansas City for a clash with the Tigers, who were defeated UCLA earlier in the season. The Irish, who trailed by three points at halftime, outscored the Tigers by 10 in the second half for a 60-53 victory. Irish assistant coach Pat Knapp called the victory "our biggest win in two years. The girls really played well."

Missouri led by as many as five points in the second half, but Notre Dame kept it close with aggressive play. A layup by forward forward Shari Matvey with 9:45 left to play gave the Irish the lead for good. Matvey scored 11 points, while the freshman trio of Bates, Schueth and Kaiser scored 12 each. Schueth grabbed 13 rebounds as the Irish out-rebounded the Tigers, 42-39.

This was a real big win for us and Notre Dame, using an effective transition game and full-court pressure. The Lady Saints built a lead that reached ten points with less than two minutes left in the half.

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Irish freshman forward Mary Beth Schueth, shown here during Notre Dame's victory over Missouri, was the Most Valuable Player with victories over Creighton and Marquette. (photo by Rachel Blaser)
Irish look good but lose to USF

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

Oakland, Calif. — Rumor had it that a sign had been hung over the door to the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. It was unloaded.
"Abandon hope all ye who enter here," read the sign.
After all, Notre Dame had never won here. Moreover, the 2-8 Irish were faced with a No. 1 team.
Anyway. However, Tim Andree and the Irish came in the back entrance Tuesday night and missed the sign. They played by far their best game of the season, and nearly beat the San Francisco Dons.
"We grew up tonight," said Digger Phelps after the 51-55 loss. "We have to play with some of the best teams in the country for 40 minutes. Now we know we can do it."
The Irish played better than they ever have against a top-10 team this season. They played the Dons on the offensive and defensive ends, and nearly won.

Football

Coach Gerry Faust made several changes before Saturday's nationally-televised game. He shelved the zone defense he had run against Kentucky and Missouri. Instead, Faust devised a "stall" defense against the Dons.
The stall was a bit different but the act was the same. The Dons couldn't decide whether to attack and took the high road.

Meyers fired; Faust makes changes

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

As expected, Notre Dame Head Coach John Heisler's star receiver coach Tom Sluby was fired. He was not highly recommended by a scouting service.

"I wouldn't change anything about the offense," said John. "It was the best game of his career."
Tim Andree said he was very disappointed by the decision. "I feel it was in the team's best interest to relieve him of the tremendous responsibilities of coaching the quarterbacks. He has already named a replacement for that position.
Ron Hudson, a former backfield coach at UCLA, will work with the quarterbacks and receivers during this spring. Hudson coached at Stanford and Southern California for a number of years. Before his stint with the Bruins, he was offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach for the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Backhus, Meyers fired; Faust makes changes

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame Assistant Sports Information Director John Heisler is planning to make changes in his staff for the upcoming season. He has fired Tom Sluby, the team's top assistant coach.

"We are very pleased with the way we are playing," said John. "But we need to improve our offensive output."

ND may lose Sluby to the school books

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In* years past, they were

ly stops on the vaudeville cir-

Ka r son City, Washington. A show
couple of nights. Philadelphia.
laugh s.

Glad to be home

Road life disagrees with cagers

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

In city after city, from coast to coast. The show went on. Every night the act was a little different but the results were the same. They've never lost a game.

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