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 among those who escaped the plane and went down by six shots, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The passenger count had at least three the number of reported since the hijacking took place yesterday. In Washington, the State Department said two Americans, both officials of St. Joseph United Way in Pakistan and later identified they be an employee at the American consulate in Karachi, Pakistan.

The hijackers have been demanding the release of a group of prisoners in Kuwait, but the passenger specifically mentioned a new demand for a fresh flight crew to replace the pilots and the co-pilot were apparently suffering from exhaustion. "Speaking through the loudspeaker, the American passenger said, 'Tell the Kuwaiti authorities to provide the hijackers with a pilot and co-pilot because they are serious about their threats,'" IRNA said. The news agency said the man was then shot six times. The hijackers then threatened to shoot the other man, a Kuwaiti man, and 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

It was, of course, the annual battle of snow dust, ice balls and down jackets. Notre Dame's own version of a civil war, near Re South, and it happens every year without exception on the night of the first snowfall.

One South Quad freshman was knocked unconscious after slip­ping on ice in front of Father Sorin's statue and an ambulance was called. Se­curity would not comment on the incident.

North Quad forces, mostly male, gathered about 11:15 p.m. and charged toward Dillon Hall, a common starting point for such events. "We can only hope so," said one observer to no one in particular. "We only wish the snow were a bit deeper."

At 1:35 p.m., North Quad charged toward Dillon Hall where they met heavy resistance from Dillon residents just east of the dorm. There, the battle turned into a hand to hand snow­fight, creating a cloud of snow­dust. One South Quad woman kept asking passengers where they lived and threw snow in the face of those answering. "North!

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New policies change RA's position

By SCOTT BEARBY Staff Reporter

As prospective candidates for next year's resident assistants begin the procedure to become 1985-86 R.A.'s, some candidates and R.A.'s think the role of an R.A. has undergone some changes.

According to Notre Dame Associated Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick, some alterations have been made in requirements for be­coming a resident assistant, al­though candidates must now limit their hall choices to three this year. Three recommendations and an initial screening by the Office of Student Affairs are again required this year.

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

By MARTIN RODGERS News Staff

We cannot afford to fail" was the primary message of a press confer­ence held by the United Way yester­day morning in the Donor's Room of the Morris Inn.

At the conference, the General Campaign Chairman of the United Way Joe Woodka announced the campaign of St. Joseph County had decided to extend their once a year fundraising effort. The original com­mittee announced for the campaign, date, Nov 17, was officially extended to Dec 18.

As of yesterday, the thirty-member agencies of St. Joseph County had raised only $6,725,150.00 of their $9.2 million dollar goal. "We really want to get to the $10 million goal," said Woodka.

"It is amazing what a deadline can do," said Woodka.

The United Way will be using ex­tensive advertising in all major medi­a to draw attention to the problem. The advertising cam­aign's primary words are "Winners Again" and "Make It Happen," he added. In addition to the advertising effort, which will attempt to "challenge" the citizens of the area, Woodka indicated "accountable corporate and employee, will be resolved."

A fresh group of volunteers has also been recruited for the remainder of the fund drive. The University of Notre Dame was also asked to see DRIVE, page 4

Dashing through the snow

Sophomores (from left) Dan Benner, Jim Domagalski, MAureen Connolly and Ann Jen­nings enjoy a horse-drawn carriage ride during the Sophomore Class Christmas party last night. Candy Hall is Happily Stabled in Edgewater. Mitch Dollay plays the role of chauffeur.
The Observer

In Brief

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara reportedly told a CBS producer it was wrong to conclude Vietnam could not be won.

An FBI investigation of an Oregon man accused of issuing counterfeit diplomas from some 50 universities could lead to the exposure of as many as 2,500 people who may be practicing law or medicine without having met the legal prerequisites. According to a seven-page indictment handed up last August, Dennis Everett Gunter, 58, of Grant’s Pass, Ore., charged customers from $39.95 to $64.95 for counterfeits. He graduated and degrees from schools including 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.

Of Interest

Want to learn to salsa? The Student Organization for Latin America (SOLA) is sponsoring a dance with the Chicago salsa band "La Confiência" providing the entertainment. The dance will be tonight beginning at 9 in the Center for Social Concerns. Proceeds will benefit "La Casa de la Amistad" in South Bend. All are invited. Admission is free and donations are welcomed. — The Observer

The combined choirs of Saint Mary’s College will present the Annual Service of Lessons and Carols at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in the Church of Loreto at Saint Mary’s. The concert is free and open to the public. Lessons focusing on the theme of Peace" will be read by various members of the Saint Mary’s community. The choirs will perform favorite holiday songs, including "Masses of Christmas" by J.S. Bach, "The Holly and The Ivy," and the congregation and choirs will join together in singing traditional Christmas carols. — The Observer

Twenty-four hours of basketball? That’s right in LaFortune, starting a 24 hour basketball tournament in Stepan Center to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The tournament will start at 7 Saturday evening and continue until 7 Sunday evening. The tournament features competitive and non-competitive divisions. The Women’s dorm final will be at 5 p.m. Sunday and the Men’s dorm final will follow at 6 p.m. All are invited to come and cheer on their dorm. — The Observer

A slide show and informational session on the semester Around the world program sponsored by Saint Mary’s will take place Sunday night from 7 to 9:30 in LaFortune Little Theater. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students are welcome. — The Observer

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.

When gossip and news mix

The way Boston Herald’s gossip columnist told the story, it was Boston’s Copley Plaza in one corner and Jimmy Carter in 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. Oh, boy. It was the kind of stuff that made the offset press sing and the readers drool over.

Carter had dared to eat at the classy restaurant without a tie and coat, and (can you believe it?) the maître d’ traced himself against the restaurant door and proclaimed, "Out you ill-clad!"

At last that’s the way columnist Norma Nathan portrayed the incident. In an article last May, Nathan wrote:

"Rosalyn Carter can’t complain about her Copley Plaza charms. The ex-First Lady checked into the hotel during a brief book tour for her new First Lady from Plains and checked out smiling at the service. "Not so husband Jimmy. He was turned away from the dining room when he showed up in his cardigan for dinner. He was really rather put out," said One Who Was There, so much so that Secret Service princess Mary Jo Kopechne said, "That’s the President.""

"All the more reason he should wear a jacket, sweetly smiled mère d’ Ursula Spaeth, jimmy’s sister-in-law. "We never saw him after that and he never came back," said top Copley man, Alan Tremaine.

Nathan’s account was so interesting and so "innocuous," as one editor put it, that no one bothered to check the facts when both Associated Press and United Press Interna­tional decided to re write the piece and put it on the wire. In addition, both wire services added that the inci­dent occurred the week previous to Rosalyn’s visit, a "fact" Nathan says she’d long ago forgotten 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 after a day on the campaign trail. Carter, wearing a white shirt and sweater, was offered a jacket and tie but 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.

The Wednesday occasion, however, is not the only incident or injury. That’s when the columnist dug in to her gossip files and found the tid bit of Carter’s cardigan story or injury. That’s when the columnist dug in to her gossip files and found the tid bit of Carter’s cardigan story - or her gossip column, which was named in honor of Carter, and not the newspaper columnist, when the news service re­ported the "information."

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Not so. It was the kind of stuff that made the offset press feed itself. Jody Powell, former press secre­tary for Carter, complaining about gossip columns in his recent book, The Other Side of the Story, writes that the problem with inaccurate gossip columns is com­mon when other news organizations repeat unflat­tering gossip as fact. UPI, for example, merely credited the Herald, and not the reporter’s column, when the news service re­ported the "information."

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Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Friday

Roulyon was a closet mushroom eater." Heck jokes. He told Nathan that sorry, but Rosalyn’s stay was without incident or injury. That’s when the columnist dug into her gossip files and found the tid bit of Carter’s cardigan caper. She included her version of the incident in the article last May, but forgot to mention that it actually happened years earlier.

News of the fictious rebuff spread across the country once it was reported in fact by AP andUPI. The Daily News of New York even printed an editorial criticizing the man from Plains for his tone in the column.

"The sweater always was bad news, Jimmy," the Newes wrote. "Isn’t it time you gave it away?"

Press aide to Carter, of course, dismissed the news accounts as an example of what happens when the press feeds itself. Jody Powell, former press secre­tary for Carter, complaining about gossip columns in his recent book, The Other Side of the Story, writes that the problem with inaccurate gossip columns is com­mon when other news organizations repeat unflat­tering gossip as fact. UPI, for example, merely credited the Herald, and not the newspaper columnist, when the news service re­ported the "information."

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Microwave installed in dining hall

By JACKIE RIZNER
News Staff

A Litton microwave oven has been installed in the South 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 John Hickey, the microwave oven is a "heavy-duty commercial model" which cost $1000 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," said Hickey.

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EPA chief calls budget deficits major problem

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beneath a "Thanks, Bill," banner, outgoing Administrator William Ruckelshaus assured employees of the Environmental Protection Agency yesterday he was not leaving out of frustration and cautioned federal budget deficits were "the overriding problem of this society."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Ruckelshaus said of reports he was leaving because of disillusion and frustration that he could not get his environmental programs past the White House.

In a sometimes self-mocking speech studded with agency in-jokes, Ruckelshaus warned several hundred agency employees as the close of EPA's annual awards ceremony, "It's going to be difficult" to operate in the next fiscal year under a frozen budget.

But, noting some agencies were under a "freeze plan" budget order from President Reagan that requires reduced 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 implicit rebuke to environmentalists who have criticized him for not winning 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. Obviously, we have to go beyond that."

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

Ruckelshaus, a former Indiana resident, is almost universally credited with restoring morale and effectiveness 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 congressional 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 institution in our society."

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ROTC unit announces promotion

Special to The Observer

Kirk Kinder, a senior economics and computer applications major, was named cadet battalion commander of the Army ROTC detachment at Notre Dame yesterday in ceremonies in Stepan Center.

Kinder, a resident of Stanford, is a distinguished military student and recently received a Professor of Military Science commendation award.

"I'm honored because it is a very esteemed position to have in ROTC and one that will take a lot of hard work, I hope to continue the productive efforts of the last battalion commander and continue to improve for the benefit of Army ROTC," he said.

As commander, Kinder will be responsible for the planning and operation of all activities for the 209 Army cadets. He said his biggest challenge will be "assuring that the juniors are prepared for their summer advanced camp."

At his own advanced camp in Ft. Riley, Kan., Kinder received a military proficiency award and a Recondo badge for overall achievement. He also has completed airborne training and is a member of the Army ROTC basketball team.

Kinder, of Huntington, W.V., said of his post graduation plans, "I'm torn between going on to law school or being commissioned into the regular army, preferably into Army aviation."

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recognized as a major contributor annual drive. Notre Dame is by far the largest contributor in the St. Joseph County Branches from the general field of education, said Woodka.

The fact that many students of the University and as volunteers was also noted. Woodka said the Notre Dame community has increased its donations to the United Way yearly.

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Florida plane crash kills all thirteen aboard

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A small Provincetown-Boston Airlines plane crashed shortly after takeoff yesterday evening, killing all 13 people aboard, authorities said.

"There are no survivors," said Valerie Balthaz, emergency communications officer for Jacksonville Fire Rescue.

Charles Hardrick, an operations manager at Jacksonville International Airport, said 15 people had been killed in the crash of the twin-engine plane.

Flight 839 from Jacksonville to Tampa "was reported down off the end of runway 31 at 6:15 this evening," said Roger Myers, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, from FAA regional headquarters in Atlanta. "It's my understanding that the aircraft went down a mile and a half off the end of the runway."

Three hospitals, including University Hospital of Jacksonville and Baptist Medical Center, said they did not admit any injured people from the plane.

"We did have an alert earlier but it was canceled," said a nursing supervisor at Riverside Hospital who asked not to be quoted by name. "Our emergency room just called and told me the alert was canceled."

The FAA pulled PBA's operating license last month, charging the carrier with federal safety violations. The Naples-based airline resumed limited operation two weeks ago and was working back to full resumption of service.

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

Doctors also were quoted as saying they were forced to perform an unspecified number of abortions on other pregnant women who had been exposed to the gas, and were brought to the hospital in terrible pain.

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 Banasura Hospital, the largest in Bhopal, doctors said about 40 people died yesterday and there were eight stillbirths, the news agency said.

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Tropical gas leak causes more deaths

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 Union 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 bloated carcasses of animals authorities said threatened to start an epidemic of disease in the area.

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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 tampering 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.

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Faith will be challenged at some point in life

Dear Editor:
The letter by alumnus Burnie Bauer which appeared in the Monday, December 3 edition of The Observer is a serious insult to the entire Notre Dame student population. In this letter, Bauer stated that inviting New York Governor Mario Cuomo to address the student body at this year's Founders Day mass and the student body's response to this speech "indicates that Notre Dame has no longer a true Catholic school... I consider this to be one of the most foolishly myopic and mean-spirited acts that the University has ever committed... Notre Dame alumnus.

We should not be surprised to claim that inviting Cuomo to speak here was "un-Catholic and scandalous an act as allowing Ludwig von Mises to lecture the students of the Holy Cross Heart Church? Moreover, what right does he have to conclude that the university is a Catholic school by its interpretation of student body's acceptance of classical music? It may have been acknowledging the fact that the students who received from the students meant that they did not understand that the governor was contravening Catholic doctrine. Can it be inferred from his letter that Bauer expects Notre Dame to become a Catholic (or any other) school of a Catholic way of thinking? Can it also be inferred that we should come here to learn classical music, either to challenge it or not?

Was Bauer seems to forget is that Catholics will have their faith challenged at some point in their lives; and I can not think of any better place to be than Notre Dame. For Notre Dame is the most prominent Catholic university in the country, and the students are free to hear an opinion contrary to the Catholic Church's teaching such a heretical offense. If it is true that the University censors it from courses on world religions? If it is to be "truly" Catholic, Notre Dame should not broadcast classical music merely because it has been the tradition of the Church, and Notre Dame are part of a community, the South Bend community. Universities have a good deal of religious programming, no other university in the area broadcasts classical music. WVFI, which broadcasts a station in the area is also a college radio station. It does well in the ratings for our college radio station, WFL, apart from WSND in Berrien Springs, Michigan, which broadcasts a good deal of religious programming, no other station in the area broadcasts classical music. WVFI has a large and intense loyal audience, and it is consistently recognized as one of the best stations in the area. It is also a mistake to characterize WSND as just a "student station." While it is true that a large part of WSND's funding comes from the University, and the majority of its staff are South Bend residents and unaffiliated with the University. WSND is a University radio station, and its students' Catholicism just point to his own ignorance.

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Classical music listeners like what they hear

Dear Editor:
While Mike Raab and the supposed "fast" headed to "broad.hanging humor" on campus radio, his suggestion to change WSND-FM's classical format would not solve the problem. Rather than changing WSND to a rock station, and playing classical music on WFWI would allow all Notre Dame students to listen to rock on FM, and those interested students could hear classical music on the AM station. However, there are also interested students who would not be able to receive classical music even if it were played on the present AM system.

I will not challenge Raab's right to be successful, but successful as a business and commercial packaging that allows punk rock and New Wave to be called music. If Raab wants to turn his stereo all the way up and try his earphones all along with his aesthetic sensibilities, far be it from me to complain. There are, however, several on this campus, and I am one of them, who believe that WSND should actively support classical music programming. Yes, there are people who listen to the music of Mozart of Mahler, and they are more prominent 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 (ever hear of Notre Nightingales?)

Regrettably all of this to the present anti-minority AM format would destroy the availability of such programming to nearly everyone. I am not an enemy of the 'counter-programming' of Radio Notre Dame. I have also turned to party once and actually danced to the Talking Heads. This will make all the students who would not be able to receive classical music on WSND be able to be received by all students and that offers programming tailored to all musical tastes.

Edward Scheckler
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 4. Quite clear, Mike. WSND has never broadcast classical music merely "because it has always been that way." While WSND does have a large and intense loyal audience, and it is consistently recognized as one of the best stations in the area. It is also a mistake to characterize WSND as just a "student station." While it is true that a large part of WSND's funding comes from the University, and the majority of its staff are South Bend residents and unaffiliated with the University.

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Dear Editor:
I agree with Raab that most Notre Dame students would prefer a more progressive rock sound. This is provided by WFWI, N.D.'s student station to that it is aimed exclusively at students. Admittedly, WFWI has had problems in the past with its signal. This is changing, however. The current management at WFWI has obtained new equipment which will enable the station to put out a much stronger stereo signal. WFWI will thus be able to better serve its market - the campus of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

I understand Raab's desire to see that the students are provided an alternative to local radio programming. However, the answer is not to change the format of WSND, which already provides an alternative to other radio stations. WSND, which can be heard through, out Michiana, should serve the needs of the community; while WFWI, which can be heard only on campus, should serve the needs of the community.

Tom Neessing
Former WSND Station Manager

What the Constitution says on gun control

Dear Editor:
The letter on gun control submitted by John Trupla and Pert Horkins overlook some key points. The second amendment to the United States Constitution actually states "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The full sentence is certainly open to a viable interpretation that would limit possession of weapons to those in organized militias, i.e., the National Guard and military reserves. The amendment does not specify the right to keep handguns anymore than it permits the possession of grenades or bazookas. The enjoyment of hunting and target shooting would not be limited by a total ban on cheap, inaccurate handguns which are already used for such activities. It is not so clear that the young Chicago student would have been gunned down so easily if handguns were banned and confiscaded, reducing their accessibility greatly and the gentlemen were just, the NRA slogan "If handguns are banned, only criminals will have handguns" is a cliché (it is an especially stupid one, just observe the hip of almost any law officer). Despite the Attorney General's predictable assertion, the murder of trained men and prepared to suffer violence is probably not as tragic as accidentally killing or maiming one's own mate or child with an all too convenient handgun.

Richard Pijler
Notre Dame Student

Dorm cooperation will be better for both sexes

Dear Editor:
On Dec. 3, two friends and I sat down armed with a telephone, a Dogbook, and a 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 prospective females. Over the course of the next three hours, I made over fifty phone calls. There were a few women that were not home, but for the most part every one I talked to already had a date at another dorm's SYR or formal. I phoned more men we knew, we did not know, and women we thought we might know. Everyone already had a date.

Now I am notjudging the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. They really have it good here. As a male, I wish we were in a similar situation.

I am calling for better cooperation between dorms regarding their social events, to try not to schedule too many social functions on one night. It seems to me to be a real shame that at a university where the social life is already suspect that a gay cannot find a date to his own SYR. Maybe I could understand if the dorms were antisocial, one-on-one, or contraceptive. Not that is the case, though.

So, dorm presidents and social coordinators, try to get together. There are plenty of dorms that already act as such. Men will like this because they can then have a date every weekend. The men will like it because then they can go to their own SYR or formal with a date instead of with their roommate.

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Michael McCabe

guest column

Mental illness must not been seen as a taboo

One of every four Americans is mentally ill. At least one of every two marriages ever married end in divorce; of the ones that survive, as many as one in six are in crisis. Many of us will continue our education in public service professions (including psychiatrists and lawyers) have the highest suicide rates.

It is easy to think that such problems are mysterious to some of us. The facts, however, are opposite.

Charles Boudreaux

only solitary

Mental illness can also be analogous to contagiousness: a single teen drug abuse, alcohol. One out of every seven men and women abuse alcohol.

Mental illness can also be contagious: a single teen drug user can lead to the consumption of the whole group. Suicide tends to multiply as the rest of a group use drugs.

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Part-time South Bend Symphony

Ann Sullivan
features staff writer

Weekends are made for Mozart.
Weekends are made for Bach and Beethoven, too, for the four Notre Dame students playing with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra this season.

On eight weekends this year Terri Timmerman, Mara Buettner, Betsy Fairlie, and Carrie Carlson are leaving their books behind and entering the world of music. Together their credentials include performances with the Akron Symphony, the LaCrosse Symphony, and the Cleveland Women's Symphony.

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Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Letters to a lonely God

smile at you very much. I didn't do it for her. Now I wouldn't care personally if I did it for the PDA. As a columnist in the national Catholic press, I get extraordinary mail — letters from teenagers looking for loopholes out of the confessional of being young, and the full of young mistakes, letters from Catholic anxious to argue, or Catholic wanting to see God. Letters from marriage partners with problems, letters from parents having grievances with their kids, letters from Christians batting with sin, hoping for the sacrament of absolution with absolution through the mail, letters from poets with sour they wish published, letters from old timers weeping for the lost glory of the Church, letters from admirers wanting to say, "Well done, and hang in there," letters from readers saying Father Griffin has a soul mate, and it at last is not lost, I read every letter twice, at the good office, and later in my room. Then I throw it into a pile. When I have enough piles, I lug them. When I have enough bags, I box them, and hide them away in a closet. Later, when I need the space, I read them again. I am too biased to know what I would recess in my understanding why didn't you hear from me? I send a money order. At her death, sightless and out of touch with reality, she didn't recognize me. I didn't want to understand why she didn't answer in response to a cry from the heart. Occasionally, thinking of my mother, I send a small note, or a friend to write a note or to an old charmer whom ever an earthy dodger like me can't resist. Dear old pals with their humor understanding my lack of class. As a pseudo Echo...
DePaul continued from page 16
Each in the four games this year. Pat
terson is the "Indispensable" Blue
Devon, the man responsible for run
ning the offense. Jackson calls
Patterson the "the best ball handler
I've ever seen," and compares him to
Isaiah Thomas.

And that's your starting lineup.
But wait, there's more. That's DallasCombes.

"It's a great starting five, no
argument about that," says Phelps.
"Anytime you have a talent like
Combes, you've got a good situation."

It's a great situation if you're DePaul.
Combes, a sophomore, didn't
back off after last year's
season, and wasn't shy about
shattering people's opinions for the
single season with 79. Coming off the
bench, Combes also managed to
raise the team's second-leading
scorer and rebounder.

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

For the Irish, junior center Tom
Kempton has recovered from an
injury and is expected to play in
the tomorrow's game, although
he will not start. So how will Kempton
fit into things?

"We will sub Kempton when
Combes comes out," says Phelps.
"That's 250 pounds against 195
pounds."

"This is a very physical DePaul
Phelps says. "I've got a got a
sometimes in who's gonna knock
some people around, and
Kempton does not play a very
physical game.

"It's kind of key to beating the
Blue Demons is to play defense, the
which showed they could score, we
scored on Tuesday.

"They can't stop us and shoot
the way they want to," says Phelps.
"We've got to get stressed on defense."

"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
coming into this game. This is a Notre
Dame moment. We'll capitalize on
it."

On Sunday, the Irish face
Valparaiso in the dedication game of
Cruisers' New Recreation Center.
Notre Dame leads the series between the
two teams, 26-1, including the last 25
straight.

Irish hopes - The Valparaiso
game, the Irish do not play a game from
this weekend. December 7 when they take on Creighton in
Omaha.

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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 1984-85 season. Off Campus is expected to face stiff competition in the Krause division from Grace and Planner. Fannier defeated Keenan 5-2 Tuesday night. Grace saw action last night against the combined Holy Cross-St. Ed’s team. In another game Monday night, Dillon beat Morrey 6-1 on the strength of team captain Andy Office’s hat trick. In a Corrigan division game, Carrol nipped Zahm 2-1.

In the Corrigan division, Alumni, who finished 5-1 last season is expected to skate off with the division title. Captains Ed Domansky is confident but not overly so.

“We’ve got to play 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’d like to help him out as much as possible by not letting the opposition have too many shots.”

For most teams, having enough players is a major concern as evidenced by the three combined teams. This year teams were split into the basis 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, Fannier, 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 Pizza 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
Sports Writer

"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 a commitment to Keys in three years ago. Keys was on her way to winning Indiana's coveted "Miss Basketball." She was a high school star coming annually to Indiana's best high-school basketball player. Her performance of 21.5 points and nine rebounds per game also earned her a spot on the All-American squad. DiStanislao knew that a player with Keys' potential would pay at least a little interest and hopefully a great deal.

Depending on how you look at it, Keys has paid dividends between six percent and the money market rate. Those who expected her to step right in and dominate the games may have been disappointed, but Keys has been a valuable addition since she was a freshman.

DiStanislao teams have never been known to depend on stars, but rather on the efforts of eight or nine players a game. So it is not surprising that Keys did have her share of growing pains. However, she did contribute 16.5 points per game despite playing about half of every game. She was the third leading scorer on the 83-84 squad.

Last season brought not only a drop off in the team's performance, but also a slight decrease in Keys' 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 1984-85 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 on the team in scoring with a 5.4 average and is also among the team's leading rebounders.

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

"When you compare this year to my freshman year, I 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 ways to go, but I don't think you ever get to the point where you don't need to learn anything.

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Women's Basketball

Women hope for productive season in '84-85

DiStanislao's team needs consistent play to make bid for NCAAs

BY MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Extra

There comes a time when every building program ceases to become "building" and is expected to produce. For the Notre Dame women's basketball program, now in its fifth year, the 1984-85 season is supposed to be the year that Notre Dame begins to make large waves in the national scene.

Despite a disappointing 2-3 start this year, Head Coach Mary DiStanislao, who is not coincidentally also in her fifth year at Notre Dame, remain optimistic that her team can earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament. With 10 players, representing 96 percent of the scoring and rebounding, returning from last year's squad, she has plenty of reason to be confident.

However, in order for the Irish to improve on last season's 14-14 record, they are going to have to play with much more consistency than they have displayed in the past. Just this season, for instance, Notre Dame gave Tennessee, one of the top teams in the country, a scare before losing by five at Knoxville, then came home to lose to Purdue, a team that was 5-23 last year.

With Wednesday's 72-64 rout of Western Michigan, though, it appears that the Irish are beginning to show up to play at the level at which they were expected.

As has been the case with past Notre Dame teams, this year's squad is going to rely on tough inside play in order to win games. Not only do the team have more height than they ever had before, there is also more depth in the forward and center positions than in the past.

The mainstay of the front line is 6-1 senior forward Carole Batters. The Kansas City, Mo., native is third on the all-time Irish scoring list and is fourth on the rebound list, averaging 10.8 points and 5.6 rebounds per game during her first three years. This season she is off to the best start of her career, averaging 17.4 points and 6.2 rebounds per game to lead the team in both categories.

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"We have a number of people capable of doing this, but there are some who are really starting to get into the practice, so you can't realistically expect them to do it in a game. I see that changing now, though," says DiStanislao.

"Batters has really matured a lot in the past three years. She's the type of player that is going to look for her shot when she gets it. She's had some really good games against good teams. She's really starting to shoot the ball better, and she's becoming a little bit more of a leader." The Irish coach.

Botham has been a mid-size surprise this year. She was expected to contribute to the Notre Dame cause after playing for her team and 10.6 and 11.6 for Madison (Wis.) West High School, but she has surprised most people with her expectations by contributing on both ends of the court, though, she gets plenty of help from the other front-line players. Junior Trena Keys and freshman Sandy Botham have started all five games this year, and, like Batters, have raked up some impressive statistics. Keys, who was Indiana's "Miss Basketball" when she played for Marion High, has improved each year and now splits much of the team's scoring burden with Batters. Her 15.4 scoring is second on the team to Batters and she is also the fourth leading rebounder with 8.2.

Senior Kathy Barron can play either point guard or small forward, while sophomore Vonnie Thompson and some height and rebounding strength in the back-court, we have to keep our forwards to take shots that are open. Our goal is to get in to the NCAA Tournament and it is highly unlikely that we'll get a bid if we don't win the conference." says the Irish coach.

Loyola won the championship last year in the first year of the NSC's existence, and has been 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 team in the country, Long Beach State, last week.

"We also have to keep them off the boards," says DiStanislao. "They are really starting to rebound like a team that is going to make the NCAAs."

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"I'm not sure yet 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 this season and I have enough confidence to think we have a team that, in order to be effective, has to think very hard on its 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."

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**Muskogean Open Saturday**

**Wrestlers face tough competition**

By JOE BRUNETTI

Sports Writer

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann will take his squad to the Muskogean Open Saturday in an attempt to turn the books on Indiana State, who soundly defeated the Irish in last weekend's Indiana St. Open.

Unfortunately for the Irish, they will have to contend with more than the bycamesures this weekend. The first-year Irish mentor expects Northern Illinois and Central Michigan also to provide a challenge for his young squad.

"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 would 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 it 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 heaviest wrestlers and give them some experience against some good schools.

"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.

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

Looking to the Irish, head coach Lefty Smith is expecting a good maturation of our young people, responded by scoring one goal and adding five assists while playing between Steve Whitmore and Dave Waldlifl on the second line.

Coach Bob Thibear, who missed the second game against Detroit 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 assisted on 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 and I want to see them adapt to our new system of the wrestling program."

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But a team cannot live on forward 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 graduated Jerry McMullen at 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 30 games last year, and started in 11 possessions to fall behind worst outing of the season, as it to Maryland Wednesday night. The Hoyas, under second year coach Cheryl Thompson, come into the game at 2-3, their most recent outing being a 65-40 loss to Maryland Wednesday night. That game was Georgetown's worst outing of the season, as it turned the ball over eight of his first 11 possessions to fall behind early. Aside from that game, the Hoyas have stayed close in every game, losing their first two games to Richmond, 87-86, and East Tennessee, 68-66, before bouncing back to beat Florida State, 77-69, and Towson State, 75-62.

The Blue Demons' leading scorer with 12.8 average o f 14 points per game. Embry had 13 points and 11 boards in DePaul's 80-61 meetings in 1984-85. The Irish and the Foresters will face off against Notre Dame on Jan 23. The two teams may also meet in the Forestier Classic Tournament the weekend of Jan 18-19 at Lake Forest.

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The Forestiers finished last season ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III West Region. In addition, they return 13 lettermen from that 83- 84 squad which finished with a 14-11 mark.

So far this season, Lake Forest is 6-3. Its most recent victory came Tuesday night with a 6-3 triumph over Marquette. Last weekend while the Irish were sweeping Alabama Huntsville, the Foresters were also in the process of taking a pair of victories from the University of Wisconsin Superior. Lake Forest blanked their guests from Wisconsin 5-0, the first night and took a 4-3 overtime decision on Saturday.

Against common opponents, the Forestiers and Irish are each 3-1. Just like Notre Dame, Lake Forest has see FORESTERS page 14.

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 Jackets, 4-6 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 the outside. But on the inside, we 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, list the top eight scorers, cross out number one, name your head coach, and you've got this year's Blue Demons. And even new Head Coach Joey Meyer, who replaces Guy Anger at DePaul, having been his father's top assistant for the last 11 years.

The inheritance paid off big for the younger Meyer. First, there's big senior Tyrone Corbin, who is one of the country's best small forwards. Corbin is 6-4 and 210 pounds, led the Blue Demons in both scoring (14.1 ppg) and rebounding (7.4)

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team was 14-0 in non-league play when it travelled to Lake Forest on January 25 of last season for the first meeting between the two teams. When the Irish left, however, they were 15-1. The Forestiers 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 5:30 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 Forestiers will face off against Notre Dame on Jan 23. The two teams may also meet in the Forestier Classic Tournament the weekend of Jan 18-19 at Lake Forest.

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

The Forestiers finished last season ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III West Region. In addition, they return 13 lettermen from that 83-84 squad which finished with a 14-11 mark.

So far this season, Lake Forest is 6-3. Its most recent victory came Tuesday night with a 6-3 triumph over Marquette. Last weekend while the Irish were sweeping Alabama Huntsville, the Foresters were also in the process of taking a pair of victories from the University of Wisconsin Superior. Lake Forest blanked their guests from Wisconsin 5-0, the first night and took a 4-3 overtime decision on Saturday.

Against common opponents, the Forestiers and Irish are each 3-1. Just like Notre Dame, Lake Forest has see FORESTERS page 14.

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After Wednesday night's 76-46 home victory over Western Michigan, Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary Dislantiello said her squad was on the road to improvement. The 2-3 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, come into the game at 2-3, their most recent outing being a 65-40 loss to Maryland Wednesday night. That game was Georgetown's worst outing of the season, as it turned the ball over eight of his first 11 possessions to fall behind early. Aside from that game, the Hoyas have stayed close in every game, losing their first two games to Richmond, 87-86, and East Tennessee, 68-66, before bouncing back to beat Florida State, 77-69, and Towson State, 75-62.

Notre Dame's last defeat came at the hands of a Michigan squad that shot a scorching 79 percent in the second half, a performance that the sharp-shooting Hoyas can certainly match. Georgetown cooled off Wednesday night against the Terrapins, trying on only two of its first 18 shots from the field, but the Hoyas are still shooting close to 50 percent for the season, while holding their opponents to less than 60 percent.

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Much like Notre Dame, Georgetown's biggest problem has been on the boards, where it has been outrebounded by its opponents by an average margin of 54-54.

"Georgetown is a very improved team," says Dislantiello. "There was a coaching change two years ago and, with that change, there was a change in the commitment toward the program. They're an excellent shooting team. They're still shooting 49 percent from the field despite scoring over 60 points against Maryland Wednesday night."

The Hoyas have a balanced scoring attack, with six players averaging better than eight points per game. Among the starting five are senior guard Maura Gill, with an average of 14 points per game. Starting alongside Gill in the Hoyas backcourt will be 5-10 junior Jenny Bendell, who contributes 8.6 points per contest.

The leading scorer on the Hoyas front line is 6-0 freshman forward Beth Knight, who is averaging 13.8 points per game and hitting 61 percent of her shots from the field. Knight is also Georgetown's leading rebounder, averaging seven boards per game.

At the other forward spot, the Hoyas start 6-0 sophomore Ann Gauthier, who averages 8.2 points on 57-percent shooting, and 6.6 rebounds-per-contest. Completing the starting frontline is 6-1

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