To fight holy war

**Afghan rebels unite against Soviets**

(AP) - Moslem revolutionaries rejected conciliation with the Marxist Afghan government yesterday and announced plans to unite rebel factions into a single guerrilla force to fight a holy war against Soviet troops in Afghanistan, according to an Iranian state radio report.

An Afghan Islamic Organiza-
tion official in Tehran said the revolutionaries never would ac-
ccept offers of negotiation from the Soviet-backed Afghan 
government in Kabul or end 
their attempt to rid Afghanistan of 
Soviet troops, Tehran Radio 
reported. Most of the Afghan 
rebel groups have headquarters 
in either Iran or Pakistan.

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Waldheim hints of progress

**In Columbia**

**Bleachers collapse at bullring**

(AP - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday he had worked out a formula his recent trip to Iran 
that he hoped would lead to the release of American hostages in 

**Mile Bigley**

**Proposes worldwide boycott of Olympic games**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-
dent Carter proposed yesterday that the world's athletes boy-
ccott the Moscow Summer 
Olympics, or move the games 
in another country, unless 
Soviet troops are withdrawn 
from Afghanistan within one 
month.

Declaring that "it is very 
important for the world to realize how serious a threat" the 
Soviets pose, Carter said that even if other, nations 
ignored his appeal, "I would 
not favor the sending of an 
American Olympic team to 
Moscow while the Soviet inva-
dation troops are in Afghani-
stan."

Appearing on the NBC's "Meet the Press" television program, the president suggested Olympics could be moved to 
some other city or cancelled 
entirely if the Soviets are not withdrawn.

"I do not want to inject politics into the Olympics," Carter 
said, explaining that he would 
"personally favor the estab-
lishment of a permanent site for 
both the Summer and Winter 
Olympics."

He suggested Greece would be an ideal summer-time 
champion.

In the Soviets' first reaction to 
Carter's suggestion, Moscow 
radio labeled the president's 
proposal "futile."

"Observers assess Mr. Car-
ter's attempts to exert pressure on the Soviet Union as futile and reflecting Washington's 
current course to undermine the 
policy of easing tension and 
reviving the Cold War," said 
the radio in an English-

Embassy said they knew noth-
ing about it.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Embas-
sy in Tehran issued a state-
cement emphasizing its "friendly 
approach" toward Iran and 

Tehran radio reported Iranian 
leaders Ayatollah Ruhollah 
Khomeini accepted a proposal to 

"We were at the eastern-end grandstand when 
suddenly I noticed that one of the sections began 
to fall backwards and then the other four fell 
trappping thousands of persons," said Eduardo 
Ruit.

He was one of an estimated 40,000 persons packing 
the bullring, which is the largest in Colombia.

Officials said about 1,000 persons were in the 
grandstand section that fell.

Authorities blamed 
slow rains for the 
tragedy, saying the ground under 
the grandstand foundations had turned soft and the 
s sections collapsed under the weight of the crowd.

Witnesses said the sections collapsed like 
dominos as excited fans were watching 
scores of youths and men in the ring 
travelling bulls during 
a popular bull-running event before the regular 
bull fights.

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Durante's vitals deteriorate as condition remains stable

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Veteran entertainer Jimmy Durante remains in stable condition with pneumonia, but his vocal cords continue to deteriorate, a spokeswoman for St. John's said yesterday. The 86-year-old comedian and actor is still semi-conscious and suffering from lung congestion, spokeswoman Vicki Paulsen said.

Tennessee Board suspends license of Elvis's physician

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A member of the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners says Elvis Presley's physician, who lost his license for three months for overprescribing drugs, was a good doctor but kept poor records. The five-member board voted unanimously to suspend the license of Dr. George Nichopoulos for three months and place him on probation for three years. During the five-day hearing, people testified that many of the drugs prescribed for the late rock 'n' roll singer were given to other members of his entourage. Witnesses said thousands of pills were destroyed after being replaced with harmless placebos.

Bush accuses President of having weak foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, accused President Carter on Sunday of having a weak and vacillating foreign policy and said the United States should act like we are going to resist Soviet aggression. Bush, appearing on the CBS news program "Face the Nation," said Carter's policy of canceling shipment of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union was hurting American farmers more than it was the Russians.

Tito loses leg in illness, raises military speculations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Doctors amputated the left leg of President Tito yesterday after a circulation blockage "jeopardized life," the official Tanjug news agency announced. The 87-year-old Yugoslav leader and elder statesman of the non-aligned movement "bore the operation well," said a three-sentence medical announcement, delayed one day to make the time advisory. "The immediate post-operative course is normal." Tito's doctors were quoted as saying. Belgrade was awash with rumors of troop movements, military alerts and other precautions, although the capital appeared calm. Because of Tito's independence brand of communism and his antagonism toward the Kremlin, his illness had raised speculation about whether the Soviets would take any Anti-Yugoslav action if Tito were to die.

Weather

Mostly sunny this morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s. Snow likely tonight and continuing tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid 20s and highs tomorrow 30 to 35.

Boston newspaper receives letter from three American hostages

BOSTON (AP) - A letter from three hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, published yesterday by the Boston Herald American, pleads for Americans to "obtain our release." We believe that the students' demand for the ex-shah's extradition is justified and we urge all Americans to write to their senators and congressmen and ask them to do all that they can to bring about the return of the ex-shah," it said.

He said he had no plan to visit Iran again but "if it can lead to a solution of the problem, I would not hesitate to make another trip.

Waldheim said met with Ghotbazadeh while in Tehran the first week of January, but Khomenei refused to meet him.

Waldheim said the hostages' release could not be expected soon, explaining: "It will be a long process. Once should be fully aware this takes time and we cannot expect an immediate solution of the problem." In Tehran, a spokesman reached at the embassy by telephone said he has no knowledge of any arrangement worked out between Waldheim and Iranian government officials. The spokesman said that regardless of whatever has been agreed to nothing would possibly lead to the release of the hostages but the extradition of the ousted shah and the return of his wealth.

Ghotbazadeh and foreign ministry officials were unavailable for comment Sunday night. The spokesman also denied recent speculation that the setting up of an international commission to investigate the alleged crimes of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi could speed release of the hostages.

... Waldheim

"Since we have been hostages, we have been shown many documents, pictures and information which has convinced us that the ex-shah did indeed commit many crimes in Iran before. The 'Iranian students... have only one demand... They will never back down or give in, and plan to hold us as hostages until the shah is returned to Iran for judgement.'"
President defends policies at caucus

In California Carter trails Kennedy in straw poll

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Robert F. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he was pleased with Carter's statement because the president asked that the commit tee take the issue to the International Olympic Committee. "I was very pleased that he did not advocate a boycott," Kane said. "A boycott would take us out of the Olympic Movement and he would have no voice in deliberations.... There is a great difference in deciding not to send athletes for a good cause than to undercut the Olympic Movement."

Asked about the difference between a boycott and not sending a team, Kane said: "This has been difficult to make clear. We don't want to ificate our position in the IOC. To boycott would take us out of that."

Presidential Counsel Lloyd Cutler was asked at the White House what would happen if the U.S. Olympic committee refused Carter's request. "I don't think that contingency should arise," he said.

Cutler added, however, that the government could use passports and "powers to control financial dealings with other countries" to ensure a U.S. team did not participate in the Olympics.

Asked if Carter expected other countries to go along with his action on the Olympics, Cutler said, "The best information that we can get is that there is a groundswell of public opinion in many sectors of the world that this is what should be done."

Cutler said the president told allies of his plans during the night, adding he expected Canada, Great Britain and West Germany to go along for sure.

Appearing on the very day he began his fourth year in the White House, Carter also said The United States is committed to help protect Pakistan, a nation that has been an ally of the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan, "involving military force if necessary."

The Soviet invasion has added a "new element" to the situation in neighboring Iran, where 50 Americans have been held hostage since Nov. 4, said Carter.

Many responsible officials in Iran now see that this major threat to its security and peace ... is becoming paramount, and that there will be an additional effort on their part to secure the release of the hostages and remove the isolation of Iran from the rest of the civilized world."

Details of the discussions between Huang and Zia were not disclosed.

In an apparent new move toward conciliation with the rebels, meanwhile, the Afghan government announced it will change its communist-style, all­ red national flag, which has been attacked by Afghanistan's fiercely anti-Communist clergy as a symbol of atheism. The new flag was introduced in April 1978 when the country's first Marxist govern­ ment came to power in a coup.

It was widely believed that green, the traditional color of Islamic permits, would be part of the new flag's color scheme. There were fresh indications "over the weekend that Soviet troops have a tough fight on their hands with insurgent forces that have been fighting the Afghan government for 20 months."

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Doctors to testify in Pinto trials

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Doctors who examined the bodies of three teenagers killed in a 1980 Pinto crash are expected to testify this week when the reckless murder trial of Ford Motor Co. resumes.

But a judge’s ruling restricting testimony to events related to the crash itself may severely limit what the jury will hear. Ford attorney A. G. Gorsen­tino said medical and auto safety experts will testify before the Pulaski Circuit Court jury.

The automaker is charged in the deaths of three young women who burned to death when a Ford Pinto sedan exploded in flames after it was struck from behind by a van on a northern Indiana highway.

Reagan, Carter lead McNally ND poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Follow­ing tradition, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will pay tribute to the late Justice William O. Douglas as the first order of business when the Supreme Court meets today.

Douglas, 81, died at 10:09 A.M. EST Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been suffering from progressive lung and kidney failure. His wife and members of his family and staff were with him, hospital officials said. No cause of death was given.

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President Carter ordered flags at half-staff in honor of Supreme Court Justice Douglas, considered as much a liberal as Douglas was a conservative. In death, he was praised by Burger, and ideological rival of Douglas.

Douglas impeached, said, “The nation’s chief justice pays tribute this time after a justice’s death, and it is traditional that the nation’s highest court a record 36 years.” Individual freedom in this country had no mightier champion,” said the president of Douglas.

“Without the law a friend
and a colleague,” said Burger.
Funeral services will be held at 11 A.M. EST Wednesday at the National Presbyterian church here. Douglas will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery not far from the grave of Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

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by Sherla Scannell

The name John B. Anderson may not ring much of a bell, but a handful of Notre Dame students, in league with his followers, are trying to change that. And they want his name to do better than ring bells, they want it to attract votes.

Adherents of the Illinois Representative who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, have only recently united on campus. The group was formed originally to organize an Anderson campaign for the Mock Republican Convention to be held here March 5-6. Chairman Larry Hau, after working on the national campaign in Chicago during the Christmas vacation became a serious Anderson supporter.

As a result the group at Notre Dame is now working as a branch of the national campaign. Backers of Anderson have lately been collecting signatures in the South Bend community to get Anderson’s name on the primary ballots in this district. Due to inadequate funds, there is no official headquarters in Indiana. In great part, organized groups of students, like the one here, constitute his campaign in this state.

Underfinancing is one of Anderson’s major weaknesses. He needs substantial endorsements from the media and without money, he is less likely to obtain these. Yet when his meager funds do manage to present him to the public eye, he is revealed as an impressive candidate. He has had twenty years experience in Washington as House Representative from Illinois. Many political writers have asserted that he is the best man running, but has the least chance of winning.

Even his supporters at Notre Dame agree that his chances at the nomination are slim. So why are they betting on this dark horse? Their interest seems to have been sparked by his honesty. Many were impressed by his performance at the Republican debates in Des Moines. They admired his candor in endorsing Carter’s grain embargo: “At a committee meeting last Friday night, one student commented that he respected him for having ‘... the guts to stand up to these farmers.’”

Although the odds are against their candidate, supporters of Anderson continue to be optimistic. “Four years ago Carter was in nearly the same position in the polls,” Mau commented. “Anderson is the most liberal candidate among the Republicans. His partisans here see that as an advantage against Carter or Kennedy, should they obtain the nomination. Anderson advocates at Notre Dame will be watching the primaries closely, for they feel that only if he does well there will he have a chance at the nomination.”

Student govt’ seeks volunteers

The Notre Dame Student Government is looking for volunteers to help with the organization of the Social Concerns Film Series. Volunteers would work about three hours per week for the next three weeks.

Contact Dan Cleary at 252-7415 or the Student Government offices for more information.

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Experts see danger in Mideast nuclear proliferation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Middle East, already a tinderbox of rivalry for land and oil, may become infinitely more dangerous in the 1980s because of the proliferation of nuclear weapons, according to a growing consensus of experts.

This is the area of the world where there is more nuclear technology than anywhere outside of the major powers. And it is one of the most unstable parts of the world. It's horrifying," former Prime Minister James Callaghan told reporters at a breakfast here recently.

The Carter administration came to power with a three-pronged strategy to prevent nuclear proliferation. But each initiative has, at least partially, failed.

The first initiative was an effort to prevent or delay the advent of plutonium as a commercial fuel in nuclear reactors.

The present generation of nuclear reactors uses uranium that has been "enriched" beyond its natural state to sustain a nuclear reaction, but not enough to use in a bomb. Plutonium is a byproduct of commercial nuclear reactors, but it requires highly sophisticated technology to extract it from the used fuel. Plutonium, once extracted, can be readily used in nuclear weapons.

One State Department official estimated that a nation with access to plutonium would need only about 200 people - such as engineers and machinists - and a rudimentary factory to make a bomb.

The Carter administration hoped to persuade other industrialized nations at least to delay the advent of the plutonium reactor. But an evaluation group has completed a draft report which states that experts say strongly that plutonium reactors would inevitably come onto the scene in large numbers in the next two decades. The report is due to be made public next month. With their non-proliferation effort in disarray, U.S. officials see these countries as the most likely Middle East nations to go nuclear in the 1980s.

Israel: If the Israelis do not already have a bomb, administration officials believe they would quickly put one together. They do not allow inspection of all their nuclear laboratories. Israel may be restrained from testing a bomb by fears that a test would increase its isolation in the world and spur its enemies in the Arab world to develop their own bomb.

Pakistan: Officials believe Pakistan has been having some difficulties in its nuclear program and may still be three years away from exploding a device.

Iraq: Officials say Iraq has an active program of nuclear research, but there is little evidence that it has begun a determined effort to build a bomb. "Iraq wants to be ready to build one quickly if other countries in the region get one," an official said.

Libya: The Libyans, one official said, "are trying to buy a bomb." They have no technological base, but lots of oil money. Libya seeks cooperative agreements which may give it access to plutonium.

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I'm not quite sure what a Holy Cross Associate is; myself and several others have been unable to find a clear definition. A member is not supposed to be easily identified, and it is not uncommon for their parent or the greater community to mock them.

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Science Fiction. Sci-fi, as it is often called, is a very popular genre; one of the chosen idiom for Doris Lessing's newest book, Shikasta, a visionary's insights into the past and present and future.

Lessing feels that not only has science fiction been unjustly relegated to the realm of "non-serious" literature, but also that space fantasy has been a singularly important result of the work of Le Guin, Lewis, Orwell and Verne. Lessing believed it unjust for the "piecemeal of academia" to hinder the expansion of science fiction into the upper echelons of the intellectual community.

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The text focuses on the experiences of one emigrant (who keeps asking for reassignment) named Joa. He, the majority of the work, however, is spent detailing the history of the colonization of Shikasta by Canopians, in order that the students understand references that are made in the book. A variety of simulated documents comprise the remainder of the book, including letters, reports, letters and articles.

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Comebacks were the rule, rather than the exception, this weekend in women's basketball action at the ACC. Friday night, coach Sharon Petro's Notre Dame team took a page out of their male counterparts' songbook, as they rallied from a 10-point deficit to defeat a stubborn club from St. Ambrose College, 54-52.

And at one point in the first half of Sunday's action against St. Louis University, the Irish trailed by 13 points. But Jane Politiski led a second half rally which cut the margin to two before the Billikens reasserted themselves and forced Notre Dame to settle for a weekend split, 65:49.

"Our problem today was simple," said assistant coach Bob Scott. "Nobody went to the Tricia McManus all scored to boards. We had designed plays cut the lead in half. Three free to get two people through their throws by Julie Goesling answered the zone to the offensive boards, but nobody did it. We missed having Jane (Politiski) inside, but we couldn't afford to send her in there and risk re-injuring her ankle. The other people were supposed to pick up the slack but they didn't."

Actually, Politiski, the senior co-captain from Richville, Minn., wasn't even expected to play yesterday, and wasn't listed on the rosters handed out to those present. But with 17-and-a-half minutes left in the ballgame, and the Irish still trailing by 12, Petro inserted her 5-11 center into the Notre Dame lineup. Almost immediately, Notre Dame showed signs of coming to life, as Marvey, Politiski, and Tricia McManus all scored to cut the lead in half. Three free throws by Julie Goesling pushed the margin back to nine, but two free throws by Jane Jergesen, one by Politiski, and a lay-up by Marvey cut the deficit to four, 44-40. Once again Goesling answered the Irish surge, this time with a 15-footer that made it 46-40. Two free throws each by Politiski and McManus then brought the Irish as close as they had been since early in the game, 46-44, with 11:02 remaining. What followed could accurately be labeled a disaster. Petro's troops did not score again until the 5:23 mark of the second half. In the meantime, the Billikens ran off 16 consecutive points to seal the Irish fate, and send the women to their fourth defeat of the season.

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throws by Clyde Bradshaw in the
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78-73 in a nationally televised
game Sunday.

The victory was the 15th this
season for DePaul, which re
mained the only major unbeat
en college team in the nation.
LSU, meanwhile, dropped to
11-4.

Within a minute of the game's
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Terrapins win;
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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -
Alberto King poured in 29
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King, Buck Williams, who
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Sports Briefs

Teenage boxer dies of bruises

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - Harlan Hoosier, 13, of Beauty, Ky., has died in the fourth boxing-related death in the country this year, authorities said. Hoosier, who fought without protective headgear during a recent Lenore, W.Va., tournament, died of brain contusions Friday in a hospital here.

He had complained of a severe headache shortly after he won his third and final bout Jan. 12 during a West Virginia Boxing Commission-sanctioned tournament. "He was in a bad shape when he woke up here," said Gerald Vanston, the Cabell County, W.Va., medical examiner. He said the youth had some surgery on the brain in an attempt to relieve pressure.

Vanston said he was not notified of the death until Saturday because of an oversight.

Swimmers sink Butler at Rock

Notre Dame's swimming team easily outdistanced Butler, 65-42, Saturday afternoon at the Rockne Aquatic Center. The Irish were paced by Betsy Irish fencers open season

Claim them. Reward. Ring LOST: Tire's Irish fencers opened the season with a winning streak of 10 matches on the line against the Atlantic Coast Conference fencing power.

NOTICES

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Classifieds

Lost & Found

FOUND: a ring from Nana H. - dad of Sr. Frankie Shop, M1 Campus. 

Found: Girl's Times from last semester day 8: November, call Mary Allen at 7757.

LOST: 10-year-old white cat, owned by a college freshman, call Paul Stauder at 283-3433.

LOST & FOUND: a gold ring is missing. Recent ring includes 1 purple stone. Call Andy Boldin at 887-4545.

LOST: Call 800-421-1986 on Monday, Dec. 17 at 11:00 a.m. if you found, please call Scott McCandless.

LOST: Car key on orange and white rope chain. Call Sue Knup Smc 4033.


Lost: About 90 dirt bike parts.

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PERSONALS


JILL: Happy Birthday!!

Louise, "If you got me to the station on time then I owe you a big one and I promise to be nice to you...not again!"

Dad, if you don't get me there on time, well, I'll be nice to you after I've been sitting for a while."

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Bradenfire Steeleste to Super Bowl championship

by HAIL BOCK of the PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

I've never seen a pair of Super Bowl passing records, throwing touchdowns behind them, get away from Stelloathorne, as the Pittsburch Stidford Rams outlasted the Notre Dame Irish, 51-10.

In the first of three intercceptions by the fired-up Rams, Bradshaw nevertheless stayed cool and found the seams in the Los Angeles secondary.

He hit Shawn with a 47-yard strike and teamed with Stallworth on a 73-yarder that produced the winning margin in the fourth quarter as the Stealers won an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl crown.

Delisted as 11-point underdogs, Los Angeles played inspired football and led 17-10 as the final gun sounded, but it was all for naught, more, then Bradshaw was operating without Swann, who was knocked out of the game with a crushing hit by cornerback Pat Thomas in the third quarter.

But the veteran Pittsburgh quarterback would not be denied. On the Stidford 45, he was the possession of the final quarter, but he had 87 yards and passed 87 at his own 27-yard line.

The Steelers sent Stallworth on for 73 yards to the middle of the field and Bradshaw connected with Swann for the winning score. The fleet wide receiver simply made the catch and caught the ball easily, dashing into the end zone with the touchdown that put Pitts-

burgh in front 24-17.

Now Vince Ferragamo, the brilliant young quarterback of the Rams, who was starting only his eighth professional game, returned to his team back. Passes of 24 yards to Curtis Martin and 13 to Billy Waddy had the Rams on the move at the Pittsburgh 32 as the exuberant crowd of 103,905 roared in excitement.

But a bubble burst for the youngster, who inherited the starting job in a sea of mid-

season injuries, on the next play.

He pressed his luck, trying for one more pass, and it was one too many.

Middle linebacker Jack Lamb-

ert intercepted for the Steellers, bringing them within one yard of the goal line.

Again he launched a long pass for Stallworth, who gathered in the 45-yard pitch, carrying Pit-

tsburgh to the Los Angeles 23. Bradshaw was on his third consecutive touchdown pass, snapping up the steller victory.

In three touchdown passes gave him nine for his Super Bowl career, one better than the record set by Roger Staubach of Dallas.

He finished 18 of 22 for 229 yards, pushing his career total on these extravaganzas to 952 - another record.

Bradbash finished just 9 yards short of the single-game record of 319 for the Baltimore last year when Pittsburgh defeated Dal-

las 31-31.

The performance earned Bradshaw the game's Most Valuable Player Award for the second consecutive year, mak-

ing him only the second man in Super Bowl history to receive the honor a second time. Bart Starr was the only other repeat winner.

The touchdown catches by Swann and Stallworth were the third each for the two brilliant Steelers receivers in receivers in career that set still another Super Bowl mark.

For three periods, this game - as the history of the contest - belonged to the underdog Rams, a lam-

da-duck team that was often booed through the season and came into this final game as a distinct longshot against the awesome Steelers.

Fourth straight

Irish bruise UCLA at Pauley

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Notre Dame won its game at home away from home Saturday at Pauley Pavilion, 87-73.

"Four in a row, we like it here," shouted junior forward Kelly Tripucka moments after he had sparked the Fighting Irish to an 80-73 victory over UCLA in their nationally-rele-

ved game on the Bruins court.

The triumph was the fourth in a row for Notre Dame at Pauley, where UCLA now has a 225-10 record in the 75-year history of the arena.

After being held scoreless in the first half, Tripucka had 17 points following the intermis-

sion in helping Notre Dame establish a comfortable lead and then hold off the bruising Bruins.

"Kelly was due to break out of it," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "I always stay with my best players.

"Anytime you play in Pauley, you play against tradition. It's like the Yankees and their history. You expect it to be here, it's a great performance."

UCLA coach Larry Brown was not, surprisingly, disappo-


tioned after the game.

"I have no excuses, we played hard and I thought we showed a lot of poise," said Brown. "We made our runs at them, but made critical mistakes at the most inopportune times.

"Then again, they picked up a lot of loose balls and long rebounds and put them back in.

"I really feel for both the kids and the people out here - I know they're not used to this (losing). I know that as the head coach, I'm responsible for what's going on out there. Our kids are trying hard, but they have a tendency to be impatient on offense, and against a stacked defense, you have to be patient."

Tripucka, who also had seven of his game-high 10 rebounds in the second half, ended all UCLA hopes by scoring a three-point play with 1.15 rem-

aining to give Notre Dame a 73-65 lead.

Notre Dame took an early 11-9 lead, but UCLA scored 18 of the game's next 24 points to take a 25-25 advantage.

The Irish went ahead to stay by scoring six straight points late in the first half to take a 39-35 lead. A jump shot by Kiki Vandeweghe, who led the best Bruins with 22 points, made it 39-37 at halftime.

Neither team had led by more than six points before the Irish exploded in the second half.

Tripucka and Bill Hanlik had four points each in the surge, as Notre Dame went ahead, 59-48, with 10:30 remain-


ing.

UCLA battled back and drew to within three points at 65-62 on Michael Holton's driving layin with 3:55 to go, but Holton charged into Tripucka after making the basket and the Irish forward sunk two free throws to make it 67-65.

A free throw by Vandeweghe shortly afterward made it a four-point game, but Notre Dame scored the next five points to wrap up the victory.

Both teams 'shot well from the floor, Notre Dame hitting 37 percent of its field goal at-

tempts and UCLA 57 percent of its floor shots. The Bruins actually made two more field goals than the Irish, but the winners were 24 of 31 from the free throw line, compared to 13 of 22 for the losers.

It was the second straight game that UCLA has struggled from the free throw line. The Bruins were just eight of 20 in a 78-76 loss to Arizona State last Thursday night.

Rich Branning made eight of his nine field goal attempts and Tracy Jackson was seven of 12 for Notre Dame. Branning, the leading Irish scorer, was named the game's most valuable play-


er.

Vandeweghe, who played all 40 minutes and led UCLA in rebounding with seven, lost his 16 floor shots.

When Notre Dame outrebounded UCLA, 31-23, the Bruins cut down on their turnovers, which had been a problem. They committed 14 to 16 for the Irish.