Ambush renews Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Guerrillas ambushed and killed an Israeli soldier and wounded two more in southern Beirut yesterday, and witnesses said the Israelis retaliated with missiles and artillery fire.

A French priest also was killed by a rocket attack on the Israeli-held town of Eagle after a weeklong standoff.

It was the first time the Lebanese capital was shelled since Israeli invasion last summer and forced the evacuation of thousands of Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas from Lebanon's west Beirut.

Many of the guerrillas have been slipping back, however, and the Israelis said the latest ambush was launched from an area that was supposed to be under control of the U.S.-Marine peacekeeping contingent making its way to Beirut.

The pro-PLO Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the ambush.

The Tel Aviv command said four soldiers on patrol were wounded when the attackers opened fire with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons near the Galeria Sehmat, formerly a main crossing point between east and west Beirut.

Israeli military sources also said an Israeli soldier was killed in the ambush.

State and privately owned television and radio stations reported the Lebanon retaliated with missiles and artillery fire, leveling a two-story house and killing two people, including Maryam Abdullah.

Links universities

CCE unveils teleconferencing

By PAM RICHARDSON Staff Reporter

The first production transmitted over a new communication network involving more than 50 U.S. universities was televised at the Center for Communication and Technology here yesterday.

"Facilitating the Challenge of Productivity," aired via satellite from both the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and American University.

A panel in the program included experts on management from both schools. Dr. Ruan Lee, Dr. Fred Last, Dr. Richard Schonberger, all from the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Herbert Steiner from American University.

During the segment, Drs. Chris Anderson, Notre Dame professor of psychology and author of several articles on industrial productivity and employer behavior, acted as the local facilitator.

The 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. teleconference included both faculty members and businesspeople from the South Bend area.

The cost of the program was reduced from the fixed price of $300 for those outside the Notre Dame-South Bend community to $25, needed to cover the fixed cost of receiving the program.

The National University Teleconference Network Production was produced with the support of the South Bend/Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce and the CCE and the WNUU-TV studio.

The network is linked by fiber optic cables located at the studios and at

WNUU-TV.

The conference tried to give a complete "overview of the problem," a study of the complex action needed to reverse the current trend and discussion of successful strategies taken by some companies in the U.S. to predetermined spread to increase productivity.

After the introduction, topics covered were "Facing the Challenge of Productivity," a panel discussion on "Achieving Productivity Through Modern Management Techniques," and panel discussions of case studies by local participants.

Throughout the conference participants phoned in questions for the panel to answer.

Dr. Peter Lombardo, conference coordinator, said that it is the hope of the successful first conference will bring more similar teleconferences into the CCE. Lombardo looks favorably on the prospect of a future broadcast originating from Notre Dame.

Senate District 1 Candidates support cable TV

By TOM MOWLE

Cable TV, the use of LaFon, and the rental of the Knights of Columbus building are the major issues in the Senate District 1 Campaign '83.

All the candidates support bringing Cable TV on campus if students will pay for it. All agree there is a need for more social space on campus, either in the Chautesauk Ballroom, a refurbished LaFon Student Center, or in a new student center. Two candidates also believe that students should be allowed to rent the Knights of Columbus building.

Other matters raised by the candidates include expansion of dining facilities, the improvement of transfer student's needs, a reduced fee for cable, and increased cultural awareness, and the rental of the fieldhouse.

Campus Campaign '83

Rob Bertino "knows how student government operates" and "would like to see more." He is a Sophomore Advisory Council and Student Affairs Advisory Committee.

As Special Projects Director, Bertino did research leading to the planning of the installation of lights at Stepan Center this month.

See CAMPAIGN, page 3

Gospel concert opens Black Arts Festival

By AMY STEPHAN News Staff

An appearance by John Amos star of "Roots" and "Good Times" and an alumni forum on "Athletes Scholarships and Career Success" are two highlights of this year's Black Cultural Arts Festival.

The theme of this year's festival, which opened yesterday with a Gospel Song Concert, in "A Portrait of a Black Artist." An appearance by jazz singer Betty Carter, a soul food dinner in the dining halls, and a student talent show are other events slated for the month-long event.

The alumni forum will include former Notre Dame athletes: Tom Hawkins, current director of sports at KABC; Larry Sheffield, vice-president of finance at AT&T; and Aubrey Lewis, vice-president of Woolworth's.

According to Alena Harris, festival committee chairperson, the forum will be run on a "Pill Doubtly-type format," focusing mainly on student questions. This event will take place at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Harris stated that the students "seem very enthusiastic about the speakers this year." Amos will appear on Feb. 4 and 5, Carter, who will speak on "The History of Jazz" and perform several numbers, will appear on Feb. 10.

Warren Bowles, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate, will lecture on the life of Paul Robeson on Feb. 28. All three talks will begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

According to Harris, there will be a reception after each talk at which the students can meet the speakers.

Harris hopes, "the students are more active in coming to the events this year and taking the time out to talk to the speakers after the events."
Crossing the threshold

"The University of Notre Dame finds itself on the threshold of a new era," said President Creighton, "and we look forward to new opportunities and challenges." - The Observer, p. 1

The term "crossing the threshold" often evokes the image of an energetic group carrying its Malaysian friends through the streets. According to the report, the new facilities could include a new life for the newsworthy.

The report proposes that administrators, faculty, and students work together to "carry" the University over the threshold. The tone of the report is properly hopeful, and the recommendations in the report are ambitious guidelines for the "graduates," who will do their part in the years to come.

While the guidelines are ambitious, they are also vague. Proponents of the plan, such as Provost Timothy O'Meara, author of the report, from writing more specific recommendations. In some cases, perhaps no concrete details were available.

In any case, Notre Dame's newsworthy department will look for up to a quarter of the PACE report recommendations.

Beginning tomorrow, and continuing every Tuesday from Thursday, the Notre Dame News Department will provide an editorial called "Crossing the Threshold." Of course, if you have any creative writing ideas to contribute, please let us know.

The Observer

MARDI GRAS

Anyone needing more tickets for the dance-a-thon, extra tickets are available in the Student Activities office (first floor LaFortune) now through Feb. 4th.

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Reagan to propose defense hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of President Reagan's proposed budget for the 1985 fiscal year, which runs next Oct. 1:

- Spending: $35.5 billion, an increase of $3.5 billion over 1984, but less than the $45.5 billion President Reagan proposed for 1984. The Government major noted that this included a fiscal 1984 deficit of $318 billion, down from the $445 billion deficit estimated as of July 1, 1982. A deficit of $459 billion is projected for fiscal 1984.
- Spending cuts: The budget anticipates savings by delaying for six months cost-of-living increases for people who get Social Security, food stamps, child nutrition and railroad retirement, veterans' pensions, and veteran's disability compensation.
- Taxes: The plan calls for tax increases of about $3 billion, or in May 1985. The revenue would come from an increase in the corporate income tax and a surcharge on certain income tax returns.
- Assumptions: Reagan's plan assumes that the economy will grow by 5 percent this year and 4 percent in 1984, that unemployment will peak in mid-1983 and remain high until 1984. Inflation, measured by the change in the Consumer Price Index, is forecasted to increase slightly from last year's 4.9 percent.

Defense: The budget calls for a $50 billion increase in defense spending over $25.5 billion in fiscal 1984, and a $59 billion increase in the following year to $123.5 billion.

"Workforce" Reagan proposes to enable recipients of able-bodied welfare recipients to work to earn their keep.

...Campaign

Olympian emphasizes devotion, discipline

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

"Nothing comes to dreamers but dreams," said Willy White in opening the second annual fitness fair yesterday at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

The five-time Olympic participant went on to refute her opening statement in her speech entitled "Motivation In Everyday Life.

According to White, dreams are the source of future goals. "Dreamers are the savvies of the world," White joked, saying, "For as you dream, so shall you become." In achieving the goals of your dreams, "White stresses, "you need focus, determination, devotion, discipline, desire and drive." And she expressed the belief that everyone is the master of his own fate. "You are what you think you are," White said. "Let no man determine your fate."

White said that it is not our bodies that get us from achieving our goals, it is our minds. She encouraged those in the audience to fight for their dreams. By "using" White's words, as it were, she wanted us to wait for tomorrow in making dreams reality.

Willy White

Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Willy White. "and yesterday's tomorrow." She then divined her seven steps to living a good life:
1. Think
2. Listen
3. Learn
4. Seek
5. Pray
6. Believe
7. Do

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The Health Department held a board on stress-related illnesses and recommended a presentation to be held by (call English), M.S., Internist, Tues. Feb. 2nd at 7 p.m. in the Regina lounge.

Ellie Joyner, stress manager, presented a program called "How to Relax," which focused on the need to distinguish between needs and wants.

Most nurses checked blood pressures at their booth. They reminded everyone that blood pressure should be checked regularly because sometimes high blood pressure is caused by stress.

Molly Sullivan, B.A., psychology faculty, discussed the effects of alcohol. Noting alcohol's past use as an anesthetic, Sullivan used modern methods to show the effects of alcohol.

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THERE IS STILL TIME TO JOIN THE NEW BALLOON DANCE CLASS

Wednesday, Feb. 2 will be the last opportunity to join the Ballroom Dance class that just started at Hart Hall on Saint Mary's Campus from 6:30pm to 8:00 pm.

This class is taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only $25 for five weeks.

Sign up now in the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office 284-4561

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Junior Tom Merriwether spoke at the Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) workshop Saturday in the Hayes Hall Auditorium. For '84 preparing for tonight's speech by FLOC president Baldarman Velasquez at 6:15 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. (Photo by Kent Reuter)

 notas de lectura
Repealed storms, rain ‘wallop’ California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians filled sandbags and cleaned up debris yesterday during a brief sump- 
mony break in a series of punishing storms that killed at least 11 people and 
caused more than $1 million damage.

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but still standing yesterday, said 
police Dispatcher Sherry Lange. It 
was one of many damaged 
homes, including the well-known Santa 
Monica pier, which was heavily 
damaged.

Many residents spent yesterday 
trying to undo some of the damage 
caused by wind, rains and high tides 
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homes and flood the flat, low-lying areas.

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said Deputy Peter Klicker, 
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Emergency Services.

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Gandhi sweeps Golden Globes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Gandhi" won five awards at the sixth annual Golden Globe ceremonies, including best foreign film and best director, while the comedy "Tootsie" took three awards.

The films "E.T." — the Extra-Terrestrial" and "An Officer and a Gentleman" tied for the top award of best worldwide picture each. 

Robert Redford for his role in "All the President's Men" won the best actor award for his performance as President in the Watergate case. Liza Minnelli was named best actress for her performance in "Cabaret." 

The film "Tootsie" was also named best comedy, while Streisand and Goldblum won best supporting actress and actor, respectively, for the film. 

"Gandhi," the epic about the life of Mahatma Gandhi, won four other awards, including the grand prize for best film and the best actor award for Ben Kingsley's portrayal of Gandhi. 

Nigerian orders Ghanaian exodus

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of panicky Ghanaians, fearing Nigeria by truck and foot to beat an eviction deadline for an estimated 2 million undocumented aliens, have been terrorizing Ghanaians, nutrients, Accra radio said yesterday.

Many "denounced the atrocities meted out to them by the Nigerian government," the radio said, "as they flee the country before the deadline at midnight tonight." 

Reports suggested that the estimated 2 million undocumented aliens are being rounded up and "denounced" to resort to "the most brutal measures," the radio said.

The 50th anniversary of the Nazi accession to power has been observed here as the 50th anniversary of the greatest disaster ever to befal Washing.

Most ceremonies were solemn, though a grenade was hurled Sunday night outside the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv, damaging a car. 

There were no injuries and no one claimed responsibility.

"Jan 30 does not commemorate the rise of Naziism. Cross it out and forget it. To us it is the beginning of the destruction," says Benjamin Armon, who heads educational programs at Yad Vashem, the complex of buildings sprawled on a Jerusalem hill where the Holocaust is commemorated and documented.

Yad Vashem, which means "A place and a name" in Hebrew, was the main memorial site. In its 18 lighted, low-ceilinged chambers of Remembrance, a cantor recited prayers and a girls' choir chanted songs sung by Jews on the way to the gas chambers.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt attended the ceremony and took the occasion to chide Ben-Gurion for the ethnic friction between Ashkenazim and Sephardim Jews, saying that peace in the Middle East is hampered by "hatred and jealousy between Ashkenazim and Sephardim."
Falsified records

City suspends building inspectors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The city suspended 18 building inspectors last week after a newspaper charged that they had falsified time sheets so they could spending hours in taverns or at home. Mayor Richard Berkley said.

In addition, Codes Administrator Jack White was ordered "removed from his position," and city officials added.

Berkley said he "suspected that City Manager Robert Kopp took action after he read the allegations in a copyright story in Sunday's editions of the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times.

Berkley said he would resign the city council would be called a full report at a meeting Monday.

The Star and Times said two of its reporters had followed 18 of the city's 65 inspectors during a two-month period that ended last week, and compared their observed ac-

Responsibility cited

Laxalt says Reagan will run again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt said yesterday that President Reagan has a respon-
sibility to run for another term, but he added he didn't think President George Bush might not be the favorite for the GOP nomination.

Laxalt, the new general chairman of the GOP and the senior senator from Nevada, said the Republican presidential nomination would be "up for grabs" if Reagan doesn't run for a second term.

But Laxalt, a close Reagan friend who took over the top party spot last week, said he is personally con-
vinsed Reagan will run again.

Heavy acceptance

British seat belt law begins today

LONDON (AP) — "Clunk, click," read the ads in today's British newspapers and magazines. Britons are just that — or pay a fine of up to 75 pounds.

But rather than rage against another state intrusion into their lives, people here have greeted the new mandatory auto seat belt law with a typically British sense of good-
natured acceptance, eccentricity and more than a bit of compassion.

The Department of Transport sponsored the "clunk, click" ads in newspapers and radio. The ads are part of the department's campaign to acquaint Britons with what it calls the mere sound of fastening belts.

Department officials predict nine of 10 people will obey the new law.

A thoroughly unscientific As-

Monetary experts open finance forum today

By Tom Pace

A new series of events is being planned for the upcoming semester. This week, two major events were held: the student talent show, which will take place Feb. 12. A fashion show is also being planned for the last week of the festival. The theme will be "The impact of Structural Change on Local Communities."

The student talent show, which featured an evening of entertainment, was held at the ACC. The event was attended by many students and faculty members. The show was a great success, with many people in attendance.

In the country where George Or-

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Money for us.

Auto crashes kill or maim 50,000 people each year in this nation of 56 million. Safety experts estimate the new law will save 1,000 lives annually and prevent 11,000 serious in-
jury.

This Finance Forum marks the sil-
ver anniversary of the event. In recognition, the keynote speaker will be Paul Conway, executive vice president of the ACC.

The forum's founders, will all be present. They will be able to judge for themselves whether or not this year's forum will continue the great tradition of exposing students to the issues confronted every day in the business world.

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Looking In

You remember the lost generation. Frank Lloyd Wright built for them, and so did they what they wanted them to be. Faulkner looked all through Jefferson, Mississippi, and still couldn't find them. They hide from the reality of themselves, because the grass is so much greener on the other side of their collective psyche. I once heard a quote attributed to Gaetze — "find myself. Hell, if I found myself, I'd run away." I'm reasonably sure that Gaetze didn't say it, but we get the point, and this is the thought that hit me as I stood outside the puddles that Indiana was bleeding Saturday night.

Late on a Saturday night, I found the lost Generation. They were sitting down in the Nazz, listening to a group make music just for the sake of making music. They probably will not do it forever. I stayed awhile, and listened, because I wanted to be a lost soul with the lost.

Some people are too busy just living to decide that they want to do something. I know, because I used to be a teacher. I went from home, through nation's borders my youth, too young to want to be lost. Most freshmear are, those who told me to do Notre Dame. Tomorrow's morning, doctors will try to find him in a room shot in his brain. Deductions are inevitble and futile, because my prayers that this technology reveals the splendor of our worldshipt.

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Editorials

Late and found

Face it -- hockey simply is not a natural sport, like basketball and football. It would be more natural if we were reflections of the extreme north. Therefore, it always is so difficult for me to watch Notre Dame lose. I am somewhat enthused about the "Irish leers.\" Consistent winning has helped overcome student antipathy to the sport, but that never happened.

But taking into consideration Notre Dame's academic standards, consistent winning was unlikely. Face it -- hockey is not considered a sport by many. While Notre Dame might have dominated any other school in the country, the Irish were not expected to do so, and therefore, the sport was not considered a "real" sport.

I am inclined to agree with the people who think that Notre Dame has nothing to worry about. The Irish are a national team, and they are in a good position to win. The Irish have a strong defense, and they are well-coached.

Joseph Basque

Art controversy continues

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Discovery

When Notre Dame Sports Information Director Roger Vaillancur went to pick up his son, Michael, from practice last Tuesday, he reported to his wife that the reaction was predictable.

"What's he coming home for?" she reportedly asked, with a chuckle, "to save hockey?"

"Hockey's not saved, but we're on the verge of being a team," he reported.

When asked if the team's current form was ever put on paper, then hockey captain and Rhodes Scholar candidate Greg Meredith, in the form of a personalized letter, addressed to the University Board of Trustees, the letter was signed by a "last hope" hockey team, except for one ineligible player, and delivered at the Board's spring meeting in Key House.

"The letter contained 15 major points.

1) Notre Dame - a leader When it starts, you would think he is in every athlete, in the country and 2) tribe's miscreant with Title IX's last hope.

We made two conclusion.

1. We have got to get some help to compete.

2. There is no benefit to slapping a moratorium on the ability of athletes to participate in non-sports events."

Joseph Basque

Double Take

Joseph's exhibit consists of a depiction in the old Museum of Notre Dame, of a collection of "socially and critically oriented" art. The observer is an entirely different questioner, too. A house is covered with toilet paper. One student, a profesor's comment, is considered a mess. When a basketball player wrapped up his uniform there was, in an article, a "meticulously and beautifully designed" student's house, which has been described as a "beautiful and protective building." When it rains, the house is covered with toilet paper. When it snows, the house is covered with toilet paper. When it's cold, the house is covered with toilet paper. When it's hot, the house is covered with toilet paper.

But it is not just the toilet paper that has caught the eye of the world. The art controversy continues.
Dogged adoration

When a dog comes to you, tongue lagging and tail wagging, gazed reverently on you, you should be happy.

A dog often adores you and gives you an opportunity to express love with the simple gesture of patting its head. If people took simple gestures to mean so much, perhaps the world would be a better place.

When a dog comes to you, offering adoration for a wave of a hand, you should smile.

The world of men is not so simple. While I was home for Christmas, Penny, the family poodle, came to me, offering adoration. Few moments have been so touching.

Penny is my mother's dog. She follows my mother faithfully and sleeps in my mother's bedroom. Time was when she would not return. The dog doesn't have the casual certainty of self-importance that men have developed — she still thinks every now and then when Mom wasn't around.

Penny offered herself as a proof of Jove. In their wake, I've often heard her jump and yaps when I left the house without her — and she still jumps and yaps excitedly in joyful greeting when Mother returns. In Penny's mind, I'm a god.

out on a limb

Every time Mother leaves, I think she must think I'm like a willow, for she doesn't return. The dog doesn't have the casual certainty of self-importance that men have developed — she still thinks every moment without someone's love is an eternity.

Until recently, Penny only came to other members of the family when Mom wasn't around. Silly as people are, we were twitted proudly if any of us succeeded in getting Penny's attentions away from Mother. People, convinced of their own worth, take pride in snatching for themselves love that is so freely offered to others.

When I was home for Christmas, I didn't have to steal Penny's attention. She left Mother and came searching for a simple gesture. I lazily obliged, putting her head and talking baby talk, which she took as a proof of love.

Penny is dying. She knows it; and, as she offers adoration once restored, she waits for a wave of a hand, for a pat on the head, for a simple gesture.

She sleeps in my mother's bedroom. Time was when she would not return. Now, when I wave to comfort her, a pat on the head, the simple gesture, clears away the fog of the ghastly eternal night she fears.

Her eyesight and hearing are failing. The strangers of stranger, once scorned, are now secretly accepted, partly because she is no longer able to exercise the strangers. Tongue lagging and tail wagging, she comes more frequently to my father and my sister, hoping adoration for comfort.

I wonder if she realizes she is making up for years of ignoring them. When my time comes, I hope it will be so easy to make up to those I have ignored or scorned.

Just before I left home, I said my own little goodbye to Penny. We always had an understanding about dinner — she would beg for table scraps and I would refuse to give her any. Never, in all her years of supplication, did I break down. I didn't want to her get full, and perhaps, I didn't want her to depend on me generously and possibly against my will.

Penny's death is imminent. I write these words as I type this. I feel as if I'm signing my own death warrant. But the thought of seeing the end of this time makes me think again of my old friend and perhaps of those I've ignored.

Abusive penguin unstufff shirts

Caucasian abusive, irrevocable, and looking down on everyone, Pat Oliphant stands at the fore of the ranks of American political cartoons. Bann This Book, his sixth collection of editorial cartoons, reaffirms his status as the foremost commentator on the American experience and serves as a hilarious pop history of the recent events between July 1, 1981 and July 1, 1982.

Dennis Ryan

book review

Pat Oliphant sets his iconoclastic tone with the cover illustration of a screaming cartoonist, dressed for the lawn party, with a mustache that yet another profligate boss he has been virtually forced to own. His Bann This Book! He then goes on to demonstrate his skill at making a well-drawn dash across the political page, and bearers of the egos and pretenses of some recent phenomena as the Neutron Bomb, A. J. Hage, the PACTO and baseball strikes, James Watt, and the MX missile plans.

Bann This Book! is simply a compendium of the daily editorials that the 46-year-old American born cartoonist churns out for Parade Press Syndicate. Vastly different from any of his contemporaries in both style and content, his unique cartoons created a new movement among American editorial cartoonists.

In contrast with the populism, smugness, heavy style of such well known cartoonists as Herblock and MacNeil, Oliphant's specific and vivid style is easily recognizable with its "squiggly lines." His figures have their background, and his shadings are all a seemingly chaotic mass of cross-hatching and random blots. The results however are wonderful, expressively caricaturing the histrionic, ridiculous compositions that are the most effective comments on the world's problems. Histrionic drawings are often profoundly effective, situations are often portrayed directly as a punch in the face.

The message itself however can be a cause for debate. Traffic, smudgy, ubiquitous ads and the tirades of editorial cartoonists criticize him for being wishy-washy, with no set political tone. However, after a perusal of Oliphant's work, one can appreciate that it is in this just another serious political bias that makes his work so accessible, and perhaps even more valuable. He offers the stuffling of outsted shirts, and exposing the wrings of self-righteousness, human weaknesses that are not exclusive to any political persuasion. Liberals and conservies, commies and apple- pie criers, all are prone to human inanities and open targets for Oliphant's acrid wit.

Oliphant, with his work, has, and will continue to, vacillate with the political tone of the country, where his views are being reflected, and possibly even influencing the new temporary mood. The hard-hitting, pungent essays of George Will and Buckley can be feasted on the long columns of newspapers, but a short glance at an Oliphant cartoon gives him the last laugh. This is why you with a political commentator, you can enjoy look at a picture and turn to political cartooning, or simply like recalling the events and attitudes of our recent past, Bann This Book! is for you. If, however you just like that cute, little, wisecracking penguin that he draws in the corners of his cartoons, look it up in stores on Valentine's day for your very own "Puck the Penguin" doll.

When you're hot, flood the market.
Notre Dame Varsity Hockey
1968-1983

Photos by Scott Bower, Ed Carroll and Paul Cifarelli
By DAVE GOLDBERG

The overwhelming hype that precedes the Super Bowl must tempt television to hype its coverage. Fortunately for us, there was an estimated 100 million Americans, NBC resisted the temptation Sunday.

Overall, we got the best possible coverage of perhaps the most interesting of Super Bowls. Game producer Larry Gatto and producer-director Ted Nathan did the alternate for television. They left the game in the story and provided voices and pictures that elaborated rather than rehashed.

Oh, the pre-game show was, as usual, a hour and a half too long. We might have seen a replay or two from more angles than we needed. And the cameras might have missed a play, that the first touchdown, bidden by fans, sideline photographers and NBC's camera truck.

But we got everything else. Take John Riggin's yard touchdown play that gave the Redskins the lead in the fourth quarter. It was perfectly executed by Washington; it was the key to the NFC. Now, NBC, right down to the shot of ex-Kingston student Jack Conte in the stands.

There was a replay that showed exactly why the play happened. The camera caught Miami cornerback Tony McNeal trying to follow in-motion Don Warren - which it is, it turned out, why Riggin was able to power down the play.

NBC was particularly well prepared to cover the trench warfare that decided the game. George Finkel and John Gonzalez, the men in charge of replays, provided him with shot after shot of the line play and Merlin Olsen, a 15-year veteran, got the perfect instructor: staying away from the trenches. But they were not the only stars. Enberg was his competent self, although when he gets excited, he gets louder than anyone else. There were friends and memories of the freshman year.

As John Madden said, little too well prepared, venturing over the boards of a play-by-play all in NBC, showed great restraint and a great game.

In a unique move, the Arizona Wranglers of the newly-formed United States Football League have announced the retirement of Craig Petross, a quarterback before the season has even started - AP

Team America (the National American Soccer League) announce to the United States weakness in World Cup Soccer and their newest franchise, named its coach: Olaf Peterson - AP

College football coaching moves this weekend include: Nevada's announcement of the resignation of long-time football coach, in order to let him assume a similar position with Iowa State, and a smaller team at Colorado State football coaching position - AP

In hockey news, the Hartford Whalers recalled Stu Millen, a defenceman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. The Montreal Canadiens assigned for Mattie, a defenceman, to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League - AP

By Enberg and company

Super Bowl coverage impressive

...Men

I figured I could get a few of them.

"Our team now stands 10-."

With a crucial weekend ahead of it, on Wednesday, the Irish face 1 La Salle which beat them 66-61 last season at the AIE. Then, on Saturday, Philadelphia, a rejuvenated University of South Carolina, which is 14-3 and has won in a row.

A win today would have been worth five as far as the Irish are concerned. Maybe.

There, of course, was Jackson, who finished with 10 points, and in two stints. And then there was Darren Day, who scored a quick 10 points. But none of the Irish's' acts had a greater impact than the one Jackson made a larger contribution than anybody Gary Malone, who swatted away three Irish shots in the last stages and hit a clutch turn-around jumper with 5.7 left to go to give the Bruins a four-point margin - AP

"All time you struggle, the defense wins the game," said UCLA coach Larry Farmer. "The game was written off. With 5.7 left to go, to give the Bruins a four-point margin. The defense wins the game," said UCLA coach Larry Farmer. "The game was written off.

"The offense was just flat."

To them, the play happened. They were getting a lot of debilitating pressure and they figured if they were going to drive on us we might as well have a "force" (Malone) back there to throw them out.

"I told Coach Farmer at halftime that I am ready to go in and stop some of those 'lupps,'" said Malone, who buds from Gaithersburg, Cali.

"He showed us the shot chart at halftime. Coach Farmer said most of their shots were coming right under the basket. The Frosh baskets were the first two baskets were up.

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And also hope the break goes their way. So far, they haven't. Whether or not they do may decide the fate of their team. We'll have to beat DePaul and Southern California. We will be a good tournament team if we ever get into the tournament."

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Fans celebrate, moan Super Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the stroke of 9:50, when the final score was in, they poured out of the bars and restaurants of Georgetown, into the streets, onto the lampposts and into the sky. "We're No. 1!"

A thousand, or maybe three or four, crowded into the main intersection of Wisconsin and M Streets, a jumping, rocking crowd of Redskins fans.

In suburban Virginia, at the bar owned by Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, the parking lot was jammed with cars and a line of traffic was crawling past, honking, hooting.

The song of the day, the week of the year, was "Hail to the Redskins." All duly recorded by reporters and TV crews.

"They were great," They're No. 1," said 12-year-old Michael Jackson, who came down after the game with his father to watch in the celebration.

The game revisers were not allowed inside Theismann's bar where 150 to 200 people had bought tickets to watch the game on two TV sets.

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Chicago fans celebrate Super Bowl win

MIAMI (AP) — First half ex­citement disintegrated into disappoin­tment as last night as dis­fract Miami fans watched their team lose 27-17 to the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII.

"I knew he had to stop him. That was the only man who had to be stopped," Fernandez Perez, 30, said as he watched a replay of Wash­ington running back John Riggins plunge over the goal for the winning point.

"Look at that man, we had to stop him."

But still, he said. "It was a tough game, but Don Shula knew we had to stop John Riggins and we didn't worry about it. We're still proud because we were in the Super Bowl," said Perez, a sales manager who was one of the most vocal Dolphins supporters at the Dadel Athletic Pub, where a crowd of more than a hundred watched the game on a 20 foot television screen.

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By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Closing to within one on several occasions in the second half, Saint Mary's basketball team couldn't quite close the gap, losing to Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 59-57, Saturday afternoon at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"How many times did we have chances to take the lead?"-8ointed Belles' head coach Mike Rouse.

Quite a few. After falling behind 51-39 with 10 minutes left, the Belles scored seven of the next 10 points. The game went to overtime as the Belles scored points and the Spartans missed.

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"I think we're over the three-game slump," said Rouse. "The best thing was we kept coming back. That wasn't taking place earlier. Hopefully for the Belles it is. They travel to Ohio State on Friday for a p.m. contest and are entered in the Hoosier Tournament this weekend. "

"I was pleased with our defense and our intensity was there," said Rouse. "And we rebounded better. We still seem to be playing in spurts through.

The Belles, who have suffered a rash of injuries this season, have had problems fielding enough bodies for games and practices Saint Mary's is again experiencing that some

Michigan State by 16

Skiles leads upset of Purdue

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams were three of four meets over the weekend, with just over a month left until the Midwest Invitational for both teams. The Irish men registered slim victories over Western Ontario and Saint Bonaventure by identical 61-51 scores.

Paul McGowan grabbed a pair of firsts in each meet, winning the one and three-meter diving events. In individual action, Tim Robertson won the 500-yard freestyle both days and swam to first place in the 1000-yard free in Canada. Al Harding notched a pair of victories in the 200-yard freestyle.

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By JANE HEALEY

Sports Writer

It was not simply two games that the Notre Dame hockey team won this weekend against Western Michigan. The Irish gained their first sweep of the season, some valuable points in the CCHA standings and a whole lot of pride.

At Yost Ice Arena, Michigan, on Friday, the Irish came from behind to beat the Broncos 8-7 in overtime. On Saturday, a crowd of 2,075 at the ACC saw Notre Dame soundly defeat the same Broncos 4-1. The Irish didn’t really begin to play in Friday’s game until the last five minutes of the night. Going into the third period, Notre Dame was down 4-2. Two quick goals by Western Michigan widened the gap to a three-goal deficit. The vengeful spirit of the Irish seemed to be awakened.

But, at 16:11, the Irish turned on the heat. Defender/enforcer Mark Benning was in the penalty box for slashing and Notre Dame was aggressively defending a man-short situation. Senior Rex Bellomy stole the puck from Western Michigan centerman Glenn piecmeal. He turned before the Bronco nets. Bjork waited for Bellomy to set himself before he dished him a pass in front of goalie Glenn Healy who had no chance to stop the shot. The Irish had scored.

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It was after Deasey’s goal, which put the Irish within one of Western Michigan, that the Irish began to play as if they could win the game. But there were less than three minutes remaining.

When half of that time had elapsed, Kirk Bjork scored his third goal of the game to tie the game at 4-4.

Bjork passed the puck to Brent Chapman at the blue line. But Chapman was all up and down the ice. Bjork jumped his own pass and skated in on Healy to score his eighteenth goal of the season.

Of the last 26 goals scored by Bjork this season, 22 have been against the Irish. The Irish had defeated the same Broncos 4-3.

The victory was the Irish’s first sweep of the season, a key series in a rivalry which the Irish have dominated because of Notre Dame’s strong defense and their aggressive attack.

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The Irish didn’t really begin to play in Friday’s game until the last five minutes of the night. Going into the third period, Notre Dame was down 4-2. Two quick goals by Western Michigan widened the gap to a three-goal deficit. The vengeful spirit of the Irish seemed to be awakened.

But, at 16:11, the Irish turned on the heat. Defender/enforcer Mark Benning was in the penalty box for slashing and Notre Dame was aggressively defending a man-short situation. Senior Rex Bellomy stole the puck from Western Michigan centerman Glenn piecmeal. He turned before the Bronco nets. Bjork waited for Bellomy to set himself before he dished him a pass in front of goalie Glenn Healy who had no chance to stop the shot. The Irish had scored.

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**UCLA edges out Irish, again**

**By CHRIS NEEDLES**

Los Angeles — For Digit Phelps and Notre Dame, it is becoming an all-too-familiar pattern.

It is becoming as much a part of a road trip as a big, lone luggage and small, shoddy motel beds.

It is Notre Dame’s “close but no cigar” game plan, where the Irish play so well, so early, the opposition ties it up, and then Irish hope the breaks go their way in the final five minutes to steal a victory.

On one occasion, at Marquette two weeks ago.

But yesterday, for the fourth time this season, it did not.

The key free throw was not hit, the key rebounds were not grabbed, and as a result Notre Dame lost an

appointing finish to a game its team was in from start to finish.

“We did a great job of doing what we wanted to do,” said Phelps, whose team dropped to 10-7 with its second straight loss.

“We were able to control the tempo from the outset,” he continued. “We had some positive plays in the first half but we were never in a position in the last five minutes to go for the lead with the score tied.”

UCLA is a very talented team, and they beat you with their talent. (Kenny Field) had a couple key rebounds and forced them to fouled shots, and we didn’t.

Once again, Notre Dame was able to take UCLA out of its high powered, race born offense. The Bruins, who normally average 81 points a game, mustered just 59 after registering only 65 in their December matchup at the ACC.

“We had a lot of troops, when they UCLA get anxious against their press,” said Phelps. “They turn the ball over and that leads to a lot of points. But we handled the press very well as a team, and we even created some scoring situations against the press. And when we don’t have it, we have the patience to pull it out and set up.”

As usual, Notre Dame failed to hang on to an early lead. Two baskets in a row by Rowan gave the Irish their biggest lead, 28-20, with 4:29 left in the first half. But then ND went through a 5:30 cold spell that saw its eight-point lead become a

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**UCLA women rout Notre Dame by 31**

**By CHRIS NEEDLES**

Los Angeles – Contrary to what you may think, not every UCLA woman is a song girl. It only seems that way.

For instance, some girls here play basketball, perhaps because they are not song material but probably because they play it well.

The Notre Dame women’s team learned this for a second time this season as it found itself just plain overwhelmed for the second time on this West Coast swing, losing 84-53 at Pauley Pavilion.

Just as in Thursday’s night’s 25-point loss at Arizona State, the Irish were unable to get the production they needed inside. Leading scorer Mary Beth Schueth, held to a

For the second game in two nights, finally woke up

Despite shooting 26 percent and getting outscored 57-12 in the first half, Notre Dame trailed by just nine, 32-23, when the teams went

But, unlike Thursday’s dominant 11-0 deficit, the Irish stayed with in striking distance from the outset.

They even led 11-9 after eight minutes before UCLA, playing its second game in two nights, finally woke up

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**Fulfills advancing billing**

Riggins bulls Redskins to victory**

**By SKIP DESJARDIN**

Sports Editor Emeritus

Pasadena, Calif. — They have been trying times for John Riggins, these past few years. He left the New York Jets, staying out of football for a year in a contract dispute. He never quite lived up to the advanced billing that seemed to hover around him when he came into the league.

But unlike Thursday, for the fourth time,

With playoff performances un

In the Crush Tournament in Simla, Riggins capped off his best year ever by leading the Washington Redskins to a Super Bowl win over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII.

The Redskins rolled set Super Bowl records for rushes and yards,

and scored the longest rushing touchdown in Super Bowl history, on a way to the MVP trophy.

"Big told me he needed to carry the ball 15-20 times, and I was skeptical," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "But he just gets better as he goes along."

Riggins, who finished with 164 yards on 32 carries, turned the game around in the fourth quarter with his 45-yard touchdown run. On fourth down and one, he went left around end, over centerback Don McNeil, and all the way into the endzone.

"It’s a play we ran all season," explained Riggins. "We ran it seven or eight times against Dallas last week. If we can get through the line we can make a big play. Hold Thames we were close to breaking it several times."

The Redskins dominated much of the game — particularly the second half and controlled every aspect except one, the scoreboard.

Phillips got touchdowns on a 76-yard Woodley to Jimmy Cleo pass and a 98-yard kickoff return by Fulton Walker. Beyond that it could muster very little offense.

"We went after it in the first half and we came up with very big plays," said Miami’s coach Don Shula. "But in the second half, we couldn’t contain them, and we couldn’t make a first down ourselves."

Woodley completed just four of his fourteen passes for 97 yards, and was replaced by his backup, Don Brock, in the waning moments.

Former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann, on the other hand, threw two touchdown passes, led a Redskins offense that seemed, at times, to move the ball almost at will.

"I think we can all punch ourselves in the head," said Thames. "It’s a dream is over. There is no other pinnacle to climb. I’m so proud to be a member of the Washington Redskins."

There is nobody like them in the world."

Although he threw two interceptions and broke up another possible interception himself, Theismann was 15 of 23 for 145 yards on the afternoon.

"I got a little shaky out there this afternoon, but we managed to hang together," he said. "It’s not one or two man teams."

Gibbs, the Coach of the Year in the NFL this season, felt that persistence and consistency were the keys to the Redskins victory.

"I think some people underestimated us because we’re a total team," he told reporters. "We’re kind of a tough, physical team, and I think that’s what you’ve got to do to win the Super Bowl. You’ve got to be tough and physical, and you’ve got to take your chances."

For Don Shula, who walked away from the championship game a loser for the third time; the unwillingness to take chances proved costly. Shula’s normally wide-open offense sputtered and could not stay with the Redskins through the whole game.

"I thought at halftime we were in good shape and all we had to do was go out back there and keep doing what we had done in the first half," said Shula.

"It’s going to be a tough one to have to live with," he continued. "But this team, these Miami Dolphins, have accomplished a lot of things this year, and I’m proud of that."

The key to it all, however, was Riggins.

After a controversial phone call from President Reagan, Riggins broke his self-imposed silence and spoke briefly with reporters.

"Well, I’m very happy," he said, "and, at least for tonight, Ron is the President, but I’m the king."