Ambush renews Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas ambushed and killed an Israeli soldier and wounded four more in southern Beirut yesterday, and witnesses said the Israelis retaliated with a flurry of tank fire, killing two people.

A French priest also was killed yesterday when Israeli tanks and APCs opened fire on a church compound in southern Beirut.

Many of the guerrillas were said to be operating from the small mountainous region of Berchim, the mother of Lebanese army Col. Nazih Abdullah.

An Israeli military spokesman said the attackers were operating from an area which "in principle was under Israeli control." The Israelis denied it.

"The attackers were operating from a hill which is not under the control of the U.S. Marine contingent," he said.

The Galerie Semaan area is controlled by Lebanese army troops and Israeli soldiers.

By PAM RICHARDSON

Staff Reporter

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Lebanese radio and television stations said two people were killed and three wounded in Druse-Christian fighting near the mountain resort town of Aley.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet discussed the government's demands for early warning "anti-terrorist surveillance" stations in Lebanon as a precondition for withdrawing Israeli forces from Lebanon.

An Israeli government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said talks with Lebanese officials on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon were very hard, partly because of objections put up by the United States.

The 10 a.m.-5 p.m. teleconference was televised at the Center for Continuing Education Friday.

Continuing Education Friday.

The conference tried to give a "fuller" overview of the problem, a study of the complex action needed to reverse the current trend and discussions of successful steps taken by some companies in the U.S. and abroad 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 a panel discussion on case studies by local participants.

 SENATE DISTRICT 1

Candidates support cable TV plan

By TOM MOWLE

Cable TV, the use of LaFortune, the rental of the Knights of Columbus building are the major issues in the District 1 Senate Campaign.

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 Chautauqua Ballroom, a remodeled LaFortune Student Center, or a new student center.

Two candidates also believe that students should be allowed to rent the Knights of Columbus building as a meeting place.

"Wwe would like to see more," said the Alumni sophomore has had experience in Special Projects Commissioner for the Senate and as a member of the Sophomore Advisory Council and Student Affairs Advisory Committee.

As Special Projects Director, he did research leading to the planning of the installments of lights at Stem Center later this month.

Links universities

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An airplane crash-landed about 600 yards from Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Kansas, where a sell-out crowd of more than 10,000 watched an indoor soccer game, police said. The pilot, Steve Gjovik, 31, of Shawnee, Kan., made a belly-landing Saturday night on a levee road on the east bank of the Kaw River, said Sgt. Drury Throgmorton of the Forreston Police Department. According to police, Vogt then fled the taxi but was later arrested at 노�드 Diner, 4230 Main St. No charges were filed against any county jail officer charged with public intoxification and battery. Police did not locate the weapon used during the assault. — the Observer

Residents of one section of Fairley Dormitory are masters of useless information at Iowa State University, witnesses of a trivia-obsessed student force three thousands of participants. Listeners tuned to campus radio station KPGY-FM, students at the dorm rolled up the most correct answers to trivia questions broadcast every 6 minutes for a total of more than 100,000 a day and would easily cover the event's 1 million dollars. Ticket prices were doubled for the second year, 50 cents for a ticket. The program was to go on as long as the listener wanted to continue. The reports continued over the airwaves depending on the number of listeners. The contest, dubbed "Kaledoskop," started Friday at 5 p.m. and continued until 5 p.m. Saturday, said organizer Carl Mase. The questions were miscellaneous. “What was the name of the dog in the television show ‘Johnny Quest’?” asked Maise. “When the Kennedys were overtaken by police?” he added. Give! the answer are Bandit and Macaroni, respectively. The station received some 5,000 calls during the 28-hour quiz, Mase said, and a computer kept track of the point totals. Sixty-two teams, with a total of more than 5,000 people, competed, he said. — AP

Thousands of Filipinos ignored Catholic church outrage and lined up at the ticket office to see the story of Mary, the Virgin Mary. "When the projector was switched on, the people started to fight over the tickets," said the owner of a movie theater. "The employees were almost killed in the stampede," he added. Give! the answer are Bandit and Macaroni, respectively. The station received more than 5,000 calls during the 28-hour quiz, Mase said, and a computer kept track of the point totals. Sixty-two teams, with a total of more than 5,000 people, competed, he said. — AP

Unidentified attackers throw rocks at an Israeli military vehicle on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, injured three Americans on the road ahead of the village. The drivers said yesterday. The attack occurred Saturday outside Dalbath, a village 11 miles southeast of Hebron. Israeli troops imposed a curfew on the area while they searched for the attackers. The area is home to thousands of Palestinians who have been displaced by armed conflict because of tensions between the Palestinian majority and Israeli au-

Highs in the low 30s today. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of light snow possibly becoming mixed with sleet. Lows in the upper 20s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light snow or sleet. Highs in the low to mid 30s. — AP

"The University of Notre Dame finds itself on the threshold of becoming the greatest university in our country's efforts should be directed toward crossing the threshold." — The PACE Report, p. 1.

The term "crossing the threshold" often evokes the image of an energetic groom carrying his blushing bride through the threshold of the new life. The same image may come to mind as the volcano priced to safety, with hope for the new life of the new school.

The PACE Report proposes that administrators, faculty and students work together to "carry" the University over the threshold. The term of the report is not appropriately hopeful, and the recommendations in the report are hardly the "goals" (or "groundworks") that will do the carrying in the next several years.

While the guidelines are ambitious, they are vague. Perhaps some of the limitations are: Provost Timothy O'Meara, author of the report, from television show, "Joey and the Flippers." The case was taken to county jail and charged with public intoxification and battery. Police did not locate the weapon used during the assault. — the Observer

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By TONY RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

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Repeated storms, rain ‘wallop’ California

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Justice department study links drinking, crime

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And 25 percent of the prisoners participating in the first nationwide survey of inmates use by criminals reported drinking heavily each day during the year preceding their crimes, the department said.

“Applied to current prison population levels, this would mean that approximately 100,000 inmates had been drinking very heavily each day for nearly every day during the year before confinement,” the department said.

The bureau added, however, that while “there is a need to point to very heavy drinking as the proximate cause of many crimes, the survey strongly suggests that for many offenders those are typical daily drinking levels.”

Very heavy drinking was defined as four or more cans of beer, the equivalent of eight cans of beer, seven or four ounce glasses of wine or nearly nine ounces of 80-proof alcohol.

The bureau said this “would almost certainly produce severe intoxication if consumed within a limited time.”

Half the white inmates and two-thirds of the American Indian and Alaskan natives drank very heavily, compared to only 20 percent of the black prisoners, the bureau said.

Female inmates were only half as likely as men to drink daily or to drink heavily, the report added.

Very heavy drinking was most prevalent between the ages of 18 and 25. People who were employed or going to school were more likely than the jobless to be daily drinkers. Divorced people were more likely to drink heavily than those with less education.

Half the inmates who had been drinking just before the crimes had usually been drinking with companions, most likely for more than four hours. Forty percent had been drinking for more than five hours and 20 percent had been drinking for more than nine hours.

The bureau said, “there is no amnesty for hundreds of workers fired or rejected for union actions,” said one man who did not wish to be identified.

Régan warns against cuts in defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan warned yesterday that cutting defense increases by any more than the $55 billion recommended by the Reagan administration would endanger the U.S. armed forces.

The spending recommended for the military in the proposed budget “will give us the defense posture that we want. They can do this and maintain a strong defense,” Regan said on ABC’s “This Week with David Brinkley.”

“We're in such very serious bargaining now on disarmament and cuts in defense that unless you come to that table very strongly, the other side may think, 'Well, if we just hold off, Congress or somebody else will cut the budget and we won't have worry about it,'” he said.

In two sets of talks, the United States and Soviet Union in Geneva have been negotiating reduction of intermediate range nuclear weapons and strategic arms. In Vienna, Reagan and Gorbachev are discussing reducing conventional forces.

The $55 billion reduction is a cut in Reagan’s original plan for increasing military spending over the next five years.

Pope plans June visit to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops proclaimed "with great joy" yesterday that Pope John Paul II planned to make a pastoral visit to his native Poland on a second pilgrimage June 18.

The announcement was made in a letter read from pulpits in Poland and released simultaneously at the Vatican. It marked the first time the long-expected visit has been announced.

The June 18 date was first circled in November following a meeting between Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the Polish president, Archbishop Josef Glemp. Despite yesterday's confirmation, usual reactions on both sides were skeptical.

So many people are at jail, and there is no amnesty for hundreds of workers fired or rejected for union actions,” said one man who did not wish to be identified.

“People can do this and maintain a strong defense,” Regan said on ABC’s “This Week with David Brinkley.”
**Nigeria orders Ghanaian exodus**

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of panicky Ghanaians, fleeing Nigeria by truck and foot to beat an evacuation deadline for undocumented aliens, have been turning themselves over to Nigerian authorities. Accra radio said yesterday.

Many denounced the atrocities meted out to them by the Nigerian government as the country before the deadline at midnight yesterday. The British Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast monitored in London.

The broadcast did not elaborate on the alleged atrocities. But some Ghanaians who fled seemed to report that their exodus was a nightmare of beatings and shootings by Nigerians. Women and hungry refugees brawling over possessions were still trekking overland yesterday on foot or in truck convoys across Benin and Togo, which lie between Ghana and Nigeria in western Africa.

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*Anniversary of Nazi rise remembered*

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Fifty years later, the Nazi Holocaust is never far from Israeli eyes and minds. It may thunder through a Monash film screen, turn up musty titles in film and book store, or appear on a arm reaching for salt at a restaurant table.

The 50th anniversary of the Nazi accession to power is being observed this week with a series of events and a debate over the anniversary of the greatest disaster ever to befall the Jews.

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.

"To us, Jan. 30 does not commemorate the rise of Nazism. Cross it out and forget it. To us it is the beginning of the destruction," says Binyamin Armon, who heads educational programs at Yad Vashem, the country's Holocaust museum in 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 Sunday. In its decorate low-ceilinged Hall of Remembrance, a cantor recited prayers and a girls' choir chanted songs by Jewish poets in the gas chambers.

President Yitzhak Navon attended the ceremony and took the occasion to choose harsh for the ethnic tension between Ashkenazim and Sephardim Jews. As releases from Europe and Sephardim are Middle Eastern, he said, "We do not have to be afraid of each other."

High school students, Ashkenazim and Sephardim, wearing jeans and ten shoes, passed across a stone floor engraved with the names of concentration camps and had wreaths on a symbolic tombstone.

"Ancestral War" in Hebrew, was commemorated and documented.

**Economic problems**

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**Oscars ahead**

**Gandhi sweeps Golden Globes**

H O L L Y W O O D (AP) — "Gandhi" won five awards at the 50th 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" were honored with two awards each from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association on Saturday night, in releases, releasing titles, and "Brideshead Revisited" also won two prizes.

The Golden Globes give to movies often an indication of their coming off to the right. The Golden Globe for John Williams' score. Williams wrote the score for the movie, which was the biggest hit of the year.

The movie "Tootsie" won five categories, including best actor in a comedy or musical and the film itself as best comedy-musical of 1982. Meryl Streep, the broad cast con centration camp survivor of "Sophie's Choice," was declared best actress in a comedy or musical for her role in "Victor Victoria.""E.T." won as best dramatic motion picture and also collected a Golden Globe for John Williams' score. Williams wrote the best actor in a comedy or musical role for the movie, "Victor Victoria."

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Repeated attempts by The Associated Press to contact Nigerian officials in Lagos have been unsuccess ful. The paper reported "panic along the influx from Nigeria. U.N. officials in Lagos, waiting for a freighter to Accra that can only carry 6,000 people. Only one Ghanianbound refugee ship is believed to have left Lagos in the past two weeks.

On Saturday, the Nigerian government warned thousands of illegals swarming the Lagos docks to leave immediately or face "ruthless" reprisals.

Reliefs in Nigerian newspapers meanwhile have whipped up resent ment against "those who steal work from Nigeria."

The Sunday Times of London said the propaganda campaign makes a bloodbath dangerously likely because thousands of Ghanaians trapped in Nigeria may not be able to meet the deportation deadline.

The paper reported "panic along the roads leading to borders, where the road to the next free country is blocked by a 50-hour delay for people trying to cross.

Ghana, wrecked by economic problems and political unrest, has appealed for international aid to help cope with the crisis raised by the influx from Nigeria. C.N. Secretary General Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Chilean President Salvador Allende has called for an international airlift.

**Student Activities will sponsor a public forum on the upcoming referendum to continue the Campbell's Boycott.**

Featuring Baldew Valezquez, President and Founder of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). He will address the student body in lieu of a debate, in which Campbell's has refused to participate. 6pm Monday, Jan. 31, Library Auditorium
Falsified records

City suspends building inspectors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The city suspended 18 building inspectors yesterday after a newspaper charged that they had falsified time sheets so they could spend working hours in taverns or at home. Mayor Richard Berkley said in an additional, "People are working for a minimum wage and a salary increased 10 percent. The inspector was found to have falsified work sheets, the newspaper said. The inspectors spent time in bars or restaurants, ran personal errands or simply went home early, it added.

Among the 18 observed were the two inspectors who had been arrested in the raid on the Hyatt during its construction in the late 1970's.

As a news conference, Berkley said the allegations raised new doubts about inspections at the Hyatt, although he said contractors would be at fault for ensuring proper construction.

Monetary experts open finance forum today

By Tom Pace

A tanker, a futures expert, and a securities specialist will highlight the finance forum beginning this afternoon at the Hyatt Regency Auditorium.

James H. Carey, executive vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, will open the 25th annual forum at 4:30. The subject of his address will be "The Impact of Structural Change in the Banking Industry." Carey is also president of Commercial Credit, Inc., a holding company, and venture capital firm, with offices in Chicago, Dallas, and other cities.

Also slated to speak today is H. Keith Evers, president of Charles R. Schwab & Company, Inc., and a vice president of the Securities Industry Association. The forum will be open to the public at the Hyatt.

Failure of the economy to improve this year could curtail Reagan's chances for another term, but Laxalt said he thinks the administration's approach is the right one.

"We have to determine sometimes during this year whether this presidency is viable," he said. "If Reagan himself, nobody else is going to take the Republican Party or the country away from us," he said at this point concerning the viability of the Reagan program at any time since he has been in office. "I think we are going to have a very good year."

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lost and found
Joe Musumeci
Looking In
You remember the lost generation. Fitzgerald wrote about them, and so made them 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 ascribed to Goethe — “Find myself, Hell! If I found myself, I’d run away.”

It’s a sad little universe, this one we live in. It took me a little while to understand that the grass is greener on the other side. Now I know. As a matter of fact, I know that the grass is greener on the other side of practical terms, but this is the thought that hit me as I subprocessed the puddles that Indiana was blessing Saturday night.

We are another lost generation. Several years ago, we set out to find ourselves, the bastard children of society that long ago foreclosed the deeds of continuity for the goal of expediency. We have looked high and low for that indexed quality that will tell us to define ourselves future generations. In doing so, we have effectively cut the bar line between us and humanity. What, in fact, we have been seeking is a title that we have already found, so that we may go on with the mundane chore of performing the duties required by our actions in this nature.

We want to be a lost generation. We are afraid that if we “find ourselves,” there won’t be time to run.

Everybody wants to know how to think of themselves, how to name the fate of the 20st century. Fear of not knowing leads to all kinds of unproductive thinking, not being able to say, “I did this yesterday, therefore I will do it tomorrow.” Finding out that we really don’t know leads in a stupid trunk of lies that we can tell when we ask for our own ID “Are you sure that you’ve faced the real world?”

I know what I mean. At least not in such practical terms, but this is the thought that hit me as I subprocessed the puddles that Indiana was blessing Saturday night.

When Notre Dame Sports Information Director Roger Valderrari heard Mike Ottman was coming to town this past weekend, his reaction was predictable.

“Wha’ s he comin’ for?…” he is reportedly to have said.

“Are you old enough to face the real world?’, he repeated, before he shuffled away, according to a Notre Dame Sports Information release.

Ottman was, indeed, in town, but not for the purpose of lancing long defecated press stings. He was in the South Bend area to give a lecture titled, “Are You Old Enough to Face the Real World.”

It’s a topic, you see, that Ottman feels strongly about. He was brought to campus by Joe Musumeci, the storied editor of The Observer, who reportedly felt that Ottman’s lecture was a fitting opener for what he felt was an important discussion.

Ottman’s lecture, which centered on the importance of facing the real world, was met with mixed reactions. Some students felt that Ottman’s message was a refreshing new perspective, while others dismissed it as an obvious attempt to obscure the real issues facing society.

Nonetheless, the lecture generated a significant amount of discussion among students, who engaged in lively debates about the importance of facing reality. Some argued that it was essential to confront the hard truths of life, while others felt that it was more important to focus on the positive aspects of existence.

In conclusion, it seems that Ottman’s lecture on facing the real world was a timely and provocative discussion that sparked meaningful conversations among Notre Dame students. While some may have found the lecture difficult to swallow, others were inspired by Ottman’s words and encouraged to reflect on the importance of being honest with themselves and the world around them.
Kids noticed that they were different when Mom wasn't around. Silly as people are, we were twistedly proud if any of us succeeded in prying Penny's attention away from not leaving while Mother slept: it was clearly her duty to protect Mom for a waking soul to comfort her. A pat on the head, offered sadly, from beasties and goblins and things that go bump in the night.

Warily. After a decade, she still whines in near desperation when you should smile inside. I think it's a squash.

Penny is my mother's dog. She follows my mother faithfully and adoringly. After a decade, she still whines in near desperation when Mother leaves the house without her — and she still jumps and yaps endlessly in joyful greeting when Mother returns. In Penny's mind, I think I smiled.

Dogs have such a way of acceding love in whatever form they find it. Dogs have such a way of offering love we know, too. Perhaps they can teach us the old master something new.
Notre Dame Varsity Hockey
1968-1983

Photos by Scott Bower, Ed Carroll and Paul Cifarelli
By Enberg and company

Super Bowl coverage impressive

The overwhelming hope that precedes the Super Bowl must temper television to hype as corny. Fortunately for an estimated 100 million Americans, NBC resisted the temptation this day.

Overall, we got the best possible coverage of perhaps the most interesting of Super Bowls. Game producer Larry Currill and producer-director Ted Nathanson did the alternate for a television network. They let the game tell the story and provided voices and pictures that elaborated and refreshed.

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

But NBC got everything else. Take John Riggins' 43-yard touchdown run that gave the Redskins the lead in the fourth quarter. It was perfectly executed by Washington. It was perfectly executed by NBC. It was right down to the shot taken by Jack Kerri Cook in the stands.

College football coaching moves

In hockey news, the Hartford Whalers recalled Stu-.

Team America

The National American Soccer League’s answer to the United States weakness in World Cup Soccer and their newest franchise, named its coach, Oscar Patacchini. — AF

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All the points have been scored.

"Notre Dame now stands 10-7," with a week of work ahead of it. On Wednesday, the Irish face La Salle which them beat in 60-70 last season at the ACC. Then on Saturday, Phile-crew takes on a rejuvenated South Carolina which is proved to be McGin’s only bus- ket of the game, but was one of several key turnovers by NBC in the game.

There was a replay that showed exactly why the play was overturned. The camera caught Miami’s cornerback Bob McNeal slip tripping a fellow man-in-motion Don Warren who, in turn, turned it over.

NBC was particularly well served in the trench warfare that decided the game.

George Fekete and John Gonzalez, the men in charge of replays, provided him with shut shot after shot of the line play and Merlin Olsen, a 15-year veteran of trench warfare, gave the perfect instruction. Staying away from trench warfare and technical replays.

Enberg was his competent self. Although he got excited, he was able to control his emotions and not stray too loud from a message. There were problems to cover the trend of events, but he got a little too well placed, venturing over the bounds of a play-by-play, but all and all, NBC showed great restraint and a great game.
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While Quantities Last No Raincheck
Fans celebrate, moan Super Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the stroke of 9 ¾, when the final score was in, they poured out of the bars and restaurants of Downtown, into the streets, onto the lampposts and into the scoreboard: "We're No. 1."

A thousand, or maybe three or four, crowded into the main intersection at Wisconsin and M Streets, a jacking, 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 tinc of traffic was crawling past, honking, honking.

The song of the day, of 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 post-game reveues were not allowed inside Theismann's bar, where 150 to 200 people had bought tickets to watch the game on two TV sets.

In Newport News, who identified himself as a special assistant to the U.S. President, we were walking to the bar and the game, and said: "Joe Theismann is chairman of the U.S. Savings Bond Committee and I know Joe.

John Riggins, I know Joe personally. And they still won't let me in."

But still he said, "I'm so thrilled."

\( \text{Saturday's game was played with one down.} \)

Fernando Perez, 30, said as he watched a replay of Washington's third quarter touchdown, "Look at that man, we had to stop him."

"It was a tough game, but Don Shula knew we had to stop John Riggins and we did that."

Perez, a salesman who was one of the most vocal, Dolphin supporters at the Civic Athletic Park, where a crowd of more than a hundred watched the game on 20-foot television screen.

At a bayfront bar in Key Biscayne, waitress Dana Nata said she thought the Dolphins would win.

"I knew he had to be stopped."

That man; we had to stop him."

"They know they had to be stopped."

The score was now 3-0 and the Broncos were down with No. 1 Louisiana Tech on the line.

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IU-PU defeats slumping Belles

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, 69-57, Saturday afternoon at the Angola Athletic Facility.

"How many times did we have chances (to take the lead)?" moaned Coach Jud Heathcote said Saturday Van Ort and Teresa McGinnis. Van Belles drew with in one point at the end. Mike Rouse.

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Michigan State by 16

Skiles leads upset of Purdue

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Against Western Ontario, Sheila Roeder, Amico, Gamboa, Korzewicki, Julie Box, and Jean Mataragi were victorious.

The ND men upped their record to 1-2 and return to action Wednesday, hosting Alcorn College.

The Irish women take their 4-4 slate against the Ball State women Tuesday at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Although four varsity records fell, the Notre Dame women's team could only manage to split their meets, contesting the same schools as the men.

Western Ontario whipped the Irish women, 80-69.

New varsity standards were set in 200-yard medley relay by the team of Batti Tikka, Vennette Cochloe, Gita Gamboa, and Karen Korzewicki with a time of 1:56.5. Gambha also established a new record in the 100-yard individual medley (1:04.6). Mary Amico shattered her own record in the three-meter diving (1:37.95 points).

The Irish men registered slim victories over Western Ontario and Saint Bonaventure by identical 61-59 scores.

Paul McGowan grabbed a pair of firsts in each meet, winning the one and three-meter diving events 5m both occasions. Tom Bihdan won the 500-yard freestyle both days and swam to first place in the 1000-yard freestyle in Canada. Al Harding matched a pair of victories in the 200-yard freestyle.

Brian Casey was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly against Western Ontario. Dan Casey won the 50-yard freestyle and Gary Beverly placed first in the 50-yard backstroke against Saint Bonaventure.

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Notre Dame sweeps series against Broncos

By JANE HEALEY

Sports Writer

It was not simply two games that the Notre Dame hockey team won this weekend against Western Michigan. It was a whole lot of pride.

Much of that pride came from forward Tim Deasey, who was in the penalty box to run slashing penalties, and his teammates.

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“close, but no cigar”

UCLA edges out Irish, again

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — For Diggs Phelps and Notre Dame, it is becoming an all-too-familiar pattern. It is becoming as much a part of a road trip as jet lag, lost luggage, and small beds.

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

On one occasion, at Marquette two weeks ago, it worked. 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

appalling finish to a game his 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 10-2 with its second straight loss. “We were able to control the tempo from the out set. We had some positive spins 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 heat you with their talent.”

(Kenny) Field had a couple key rebounds on the glass, but they made their foul shots, and we didn’t.”

Once again, Notre Dame was able to take UCLA out of its high powered, race down offense. The Bruins, who normally average 85 points a game, managed just 59 after registering only 65 in their December opener at the ACC.

“A lot of teams, when they play UCLA get turnaround 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 a lot of 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 buckets in a row by Fox gave the Irish their biggest lead, 28-20, with 4:29 left in the first half. But then ND tried to run with the Bruins, losing 15-20 times, and I was

upset — who missed the front end of a couple of free throws, that broke open the game.

Winners.

The Irish, having trouble shooting the ball, and proba-

bly because they play the Irish, were unable to get the production they needed inside. Leading scorer Mary Beth Schreitl, held to a career-low two points against the Sun Devils, recorded just seven points against the Bruins.

But it wasn’t entirely Schreitl’s fault. The Bruins, thanks to the work of a couple of 6-1 horses named Simone Peterson and Charotte Char Jones, clanged up the middle and forced Notre Dame to bombard the outside.

The Irish, having trouble shooting (44 percent for the game) and getting missed on the boards (UCLA outrebounded the Irish 44-38), and wound up forcing into a running game — a

game that coach Mary Dattilio dreads.

In the Crunch Tournament in Chicago in November, Notre Dame did not start with the Bruins, losing 82-54. The other night in Tempe, the Irish found themselves in another track meet, and the results were not different.

At the game’s end, Thursday’s dismal 11-0 early 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.

Despite shooting 20 percent and getting outrebounded 57-12 in the first half, Notre Dame trailed by just nine, 23-14, when the teams entered into the locker rooms.

But the Irish were left breathless in the second half by a 15-point UCLA outburst, mostly on fastbreaks, that broke open the once competitive contest.

Thompson, a legitimate All-America candidate, had 16 points and 9 rebounds, but it was the unheralded Jones who did most of the damage. Jones, a sophomore from Compton, Calif., off the bench, came on to fill the bench to punch in a game high, 19 points and 10 rebounds in 28 minutes. Jones, a second game, Joyner added 10 for the winners.

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Fulfill.s advance billing

Riggins bulls Redskins to victory

By SKIP DEJSARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

PADUAD, Fla. — 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 had been set for him when he came into the league.

This season, with performances on the dole in mind and a future in real estate, Riggins capped off his best year ever by leading the Washington Redskins to a 27-7 win over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII.

The Redskins dominated much of the game — particularly the second half — and controlled every aspect except one, the scoreboard. Miami got touchdowns on a 76-yard David Woodley-to-Jimmy Cefalo pass and a 98-yard kickoff return by Julian Holiday. But behind that it was must see television.

We went in after it in the first half and we came up with some very big plays,” said Miami coach Don Shula. “But in the second half, we could not contain them, and we could not make a first down otherways.”

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

Former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann, on the other hand, threw two touchdown passes and led a Redskins offense that seemed, at times, to score touchdowns on 3rd down.

“I think we call all pinch ourselves now,” said Theismann. “The dream is over. There is not other pinnacle we have to climb. I’m not so proud to be a member of the Washington Redskins I can’t begin to tell you there is anything like them in the world.”

Although he threw two interception and dropped one possible interception himself, Theismann was 15 of 25 for 145 yards on the afternoon.

“I got a little shaky out there this afternoon but we managed to hang together,” said Shula. “It’s not one or two man team.”

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 unders-

estimated us because we’re a total team,” he told reporters. “We’ve been 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 stuttered 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 back out 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 accomplish a lot of things this year, and I’m proud of that.”

The key to it all, however, was Riggins.

After a congratulatory 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.”

Chris Needles' story at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)