Almost gives you the shakes

John Paul II greets Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame president, during a recent (Jan. 16) meeting of the Pontifical Council for Culture in the Vatican. Father Hesburgh is the American member on the group’s 12-person international council which was created by the Pope to explore new ways of dialogue between “the saving message of the Gospel” and the variety of human cultures.

Attorney General Smith resigns

Washington — William French Smith, the multimillionaire corporate lawyer who directed sweeping changes in the Department of Justice and served as a close personal adviser to President Reagan, has resigned as attorney general, administration sources said yesterday.

The sources, who sought anonymity, said it appeared that a general, administration sources said, it appeared that a source of Smith’s administration caught even some of Smith’s plans. And the reports of his resignation concern such issues as criminal enforcement policies that Smith opposed. They said Smith was not pressured to leave but had simply decided that after three years in office it was time to go and that he had accomplished his major goals.

One source said Reagan’s expected re-election campaign influenced Smith’s decision. The source noted Smith was active behind the scenes in every Reagan campaign and wanted to do so again but felt it would be inappropriate if he remained as attorney general.

The 66-year-old Smith, who reversed civil rights, antitrust and criminal enforcement policies that stood through previous administrations, kept his plans secret almost to the last minute.

The sources said he told Reagan in a one-on-one meeting in the Oval Office Wednesday. But even by yesterday, Smith had not advised his assistants at the department of his plans. And the reports of his resignation caught even some of Smith’s closest associates.

During the Oval Office meeting, Reagan told Smith, Reagan’s personal lawyer for many years, that the Cabinet post was his as long as he wanted it, the sources said. Reagan, returning to the White House from his Maryland mountains, top retreated in time to watch the Super Bowl on television, dodged reporters’ questions about Smith and any successor. The sources said they expected Reagan to formally announce the resignation today.

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Student interning with legislature

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Junior Michael Jones said he “came to Notre Dame to learn the theories.” He has taken a semester’s leave of absence “to experience the facts.”

Since the third of January, Jones has been working as a legislative intern for the Indiana House of Representatives’ Democratic Caucus. His new job revolves around the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

“I attend the committee meetings, take notes, get copies of bills, and write summaries which are distributed to the legislators,” Jones said. Also, he has helped prepare possible Democratic versions for legislative reapportionment, an extremely “hot” topic.

When asked if there is any truth to the old expression that there are two things one should never watch being made: sausage and legislation, Jones laughed. “Most bills this session concern such issues as education, state taxes, toxic waste, and the troubled license branch.”

Work at the state capital is not without its lighter moments. Jones said, “A representative from Gary, Indiana proposed that Michael Jackson, who is from that town, be put on state license plates.” Some capital watchers even adopted a new state theme: “Beat it to Indiana.”

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Short enrollment lines please new registrar

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

They called it enrollment, but a line by any other name couldn’t be much shorter.

And newly appointed Registrar Dan Winicur couldn’t be much happier.

Registration ... enrollment ... a daylong exercise in paper-pushing ... became for most students last week a five-minute visit to the ACC.

The stack of computer cards that once had been handled out at registration was replaced by a generic form requiring student ID and name. Class schedules for upperclassmen were mailed with grades during Christmas break, and laundry cards for male students were distributed at Saint Michael’s Laundry.

“It went great,” Winicur said Friday in his office, where only a handful of students were waiting for help.” My goal was for students to go through enrollment in five minutes.”

The only hang-up was a slight wait to register for introknet, a long-distance phone service contracted by the University in the wake of Bell Telephone’s divestiture. The introknet line was especially busy at Stepan Center where freshmen enrolled.

In general, however, Winicur said freshmen enrollment went just about as smoothly as upperclassmen enrollment. The only difference was that freshman Year of Studies did not mail class schedules during break.

As in past years, the longest lines came within the first 15 minutes that the ACC doors were open. “I have to say I was a little worried,” Winicur said.

Within a half-hour, however, lines see ENROLLMENT page 3

Student ice rink adds athletic opportunities

By REBECCA HELTAN
Staff Reporter

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**In Brief**

**Six East Germans** who fled into the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin and asked for political asylum were escorted through the Berlin Wall to freedom in the West last night. A spokesman at the U.S. embassy said the six, who entered the embassy Friday, left with their East Germany lawyer who had been involved in negotiations for their passage to West Berlin. West German border guards said the first man and one woman crossed through the Berlin Wall in three cars at 9 p.m. It was not known where the East Germans were taken.

**Refugees** were identified as Rene Faccon, 19, Bemd Ayel, 43, Jorg Heikal, J.S., and Bernd Macke, 28, all of East Berlin, and husband and wife, Petra and Daniel Klingenberg of Potsdam. — AP

Lebanese troops and Shi'ite Moslem militias fought a one-hour battle in Beirut's southern suburbs yesterday and first reports said four people, including one soldier, were wounded. The fighting was the first major confrontation between the army regulars and Shi'ite Moslems in the southern suburbs, adjacent to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut International Airport, in almost a month. Each side blamed the other for starting yesterday's battle. State-run Beirut Radio said formations of U.S. F-14 Tomcat jets from U.S. carriers off the coast made reconnaissance flights over the capital and the central mountains. It said four Israeli jets also crossed the skies of southern Lebanon, but no bombing was reported. Israeli leader Menachem Begin vowed in an interview published yesterday his men would continue fighting unless the Cabinet of Prime Minister Amin Gemayel is replaced. Speaking to the Jordanian paper al-Rai, he said, "We will not stop fighting this time unless and until the Gemayel regime resists. Its staying in power would mean the complete destruction of Lebanon." He said later he was referring only to Gemayel's Cabinet and not to the president himself. — AP

**Scores of demonstrators** were killed when troops and police opened fire in the past few days in the major towns of northern Morocco, diplomatic sources reported yesterday. Rumors of increases in food prices and school examination fees apparently caused the riots. It was officially denied yesterday that any increase was planned in school fees. Diplomats, speaking on anonymity, said they believed about a dozen civilians were killed in Tetouan. They said they did not have even "an approximate estimate" of the overall casualty toll. Spanish media said upwards of 200 people were killed at Tetouan, Alhucemas, Nador, Tangier and other towns in the region. The Moroccan government imposed a total news blackout on the violence, refusing any official statement.

A communique from the Ministry of Education yesterday stating "categorically denied" rumors that high school students preparing for final exams would have to pay fees ranging from $7 to $14. It said the fees would be unboxed at right to 12 cents. — AP

**Of Interest**

Several hundred students have still not enrolled, the registrar's office reports. Three more days of grace will be granted before those students who fail to enroll are dropped from class lists on Thursday. — The Observer

**Weather**

A 70 percent chance of light snow today. High in the low 30s. An 80 percent chance tonight of mixed snow and freezing rain. Low around 30. Cloudy and cool tomorrow with a chance of rain or freezing rain. High in the low to mid 30s. — AP

**The world on ice**

South Bend apparently is not the only place that Mother Nature has given the cold shoulder. A tourist focuses on the Imperial Palace in Tokyo Saturday, while the morning's temperature of 27 degrees Fahrenheit was the coldest of 1984 so far. In Louisville, a traffic jam forms behind a wall of thin ice on the Ohio River. Temperatures fell below the zero mark across Kentucky this weekend and broke records in some areas. In Boston, firefighters Saturday morning were still pouring water on the flaming remains of a collapsed pier in the Charles River. Despite the cold, the fire had been raging for more than a day already.

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At 10 this morning, I was motivated to announce that it is now time to add another line to my column. That line is:

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NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says America cultivates dictatorships around the world while displaying indifference and a double standard toward India.

"They don't seem to be bothered about India," Mrs. Gandhi told the Associated Press during a weekend interview.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has pursued traditionally close Indian relations with the Soviet Union, also denied India is dependent on arms from the Soviet Union, its major foreign supplier.

"When we need it and we get it on attractive terms, we take it, but it's not binding us in any way," she said.

India recently moved to diversify, buying arms from Britain, France and West Germany.

"I don't want to be sounding as if I'm anti-U.S., because I am not at all," said the 66-year-old leader of some 700 million Indians.

"But you see, the administration talks of democracy but actually whom does it help? The majority are not democratic. They help dictators of one kind or another."

Mrs. Gandhi said if dictatorships mean countries such as Pakistan, the Philippines and South Korea, which got U.S. aid. Mrs. Gandhi said yes, "...and in Africa also, you know, Latin America and so on."

She said she and other government leaders are frustrated "that we're trying to keep our country democratic, but what do you get for it in terms of better relations with the Western democracies?"

Mrs. Gandhi, who also heads the 10-country group of non-aligned nations, said good relations with President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are "personal. From the point of view of countries, their views are entirely opposed to ours."

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Associated Press

MICHIGANDERS BUYING INDIANA BEER

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Michigan residents are saying "no" to their state and "yes" to Indiana by purchasing alcoholic beverage supplies at numerous retail outlets along the border of the two states.

Michigan authorities began cracking down on smuggling of "imported" alcoholic beverages a few weeks ago, enforcing a law passed in 1980 by Michigan's legislature. The law limits the amount and types of alcoholic beverages purchased in Indiana by Michigan residents.

The "imported" alcoholic beverages are any purchases in Indiana by Michigan residents where the store is located only 2 miles south of the Niles, Mich., border.

"They are two agents with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission who have been patrolling the border of Indiana by Michigan law prohibits residents from purchasing limitations on alcoholic beverages at Indiana outlets.

"A couple of our Michigan customers are hoping to fight the purchasing limitations on Constitutional grounds. One man said he couldn't wait until they caught him," she said.

The Michigan agents' job is to monitor liquor, wine and beer purchases by Michigan residents that exceed state imposed limits.

Michigan law prohibits residents from purchasing alcoholic beverages at Indiana outlets.

"Hard liquors shouldn't be purchased at all," explained Roger Rosendale, head of the commission's licensing and enforcement division.

"Violators can be fined up to $100 and have their liquor and vehicle impressed by the state, depending on the size of purchase," she said.

... Intern

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sees his time as very well spent. Despite the long hours and suit and tie formalities of the chamber, "I've really enjoyed it," he said.

Accepting the job meant certain sacrifices. "I make $125 a week, but that does not cover my expenses. I went to summer school to enable me to still graduate on time," he added. Yet, it has been well worth it.

Michael Jones looks forward to once again walking the North Quad next fall, but for now he is content with insulating down the busy corridors of political power in the Indiana House.

among the few college students who have been able to buy alcoholic beverages near Indiana by Michigan's state line.

The agency said it was unable to locate any waders who could legally purchase alcoholic beverages in Indiana and then transport them to Michigan.

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Holy Cross Associates: a valuable experience

by M. J. Murray

Guest column

Holy Cross Associates We committed ourselves to support and explore with each other our common lifestyle: abandonment of material luxury and service to those in need. Already having experienced the program, I tended to be a bit cautious about what I was getting into. Holy Cross is definitely a risk but so is any other post-graduate choice. Is an accounttant guaranteed that public accounting will be risk-free?

Not everyone is called to be an Associate, but I believe it would be a beneficial experience for anyone who has never repented his choice. Two years ago I was afraid that stepping out of academia for a year would keep me from returning to get the law degree I've always wanted. I tend to rush through life, trying to accomplish everything now. My experience as an Associate helped me learn the value of living in the present - to live my present opportunities and allow them to evolve into future ones. To have enough faith to quit planning my future so that all fences are covered. To go out of concept plans so I could step back and see if they were right for me. "Much of the credit for those realizations, some of which were painful, must go to the many senior citizens I shared my year with."

Last July Holy Cross associate in my fourth floor freshman dorm and new friends to become a full-time Notre Dame employee. I work part-time as a subscriber to the Senior Bar and part time on the staff of the Holy Cross Associates. Initially only the other staff members joked that I could work at Monteum Social (where HCA is based) by day and recruit at student bar by night. I have yet to take full advantage of my position at Senior Bar (I haven't shown the HCA slide show there), but I have met a few seniors interested in HCA. This contact has allowed me to learn the major misconceptions people have about the Associates.

Many think the program is the first step toward priesthood or sisterhood. While some Associates have chosen this route, it by no means is the aim of the program. Through my experience as an Associate, I became much more aware and responsible for my role in the church. Participating in the local Hispanic parish was a wonderful support system. It helped me meet people living out their Christian beliefs at their workplace, with their families and in their communities. These people deeply inspired me and helped me realize that I could combine a degree in business with my heart's desires. The HCA experience gave me strength to follow my heart - to break away from the expectations of others and, with God's help, to decide what was best for me.

Another fallacy about HCA is that it will change one's entire life. A person's life changes drastically when the diploma is in hand. How one develops from then on is not only a personal choice; but an individual responsibility. I wanted to live consistent with more than right to fire and a station wagon. I wanted to discover parts of myself; yet unplanned - to think with a far more open mind, feel more sincerely, and love with more faith. I wanted to continue to put in perspective the need for material possessions and be surrounded by an sioner who wanted to live in office. I purchased it for the grass. The Associates was the right place to continue developing these parts of myself. I cannot imagine what my life would be like without my Associate experience. Many new aspects of my life opened up. My desire to attend law school is still there, but the urgency is gone. Knowing that law school will be there in years to come has given me strength to forge on and test myself in other areas, rather than making rash judgments for short-term security.

"If you would like to learn more about the Holy Cross Associates, see Mary Ann Boerner at the Center for Social Concerns soon. This year's application deadline is Feb 3."

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Wednesday fast
Dear Notre Dame students,

Over the Christmas holidays several World Hunger Coalition members had the pleasure of sending checks to development programs to help the poor throughout the world. We sent aid to groups in India, Bangladesh, Peru and to others here in the South Bend area. Since then I've been working with a good variety of Christmas greetings and progress reports from several of the agencies we support.

I would like to pass on their thanks. The money sent by the World Hunger Coalition was the fruit of your sacrifice last semester and the continued cooperation of the administration. Thank you for your generous participation in the fast.

The goals of the World Hunger Coalition and of the Wednesday lunch fast are threefold: education, direct aid and personal and spiritual growth. Our hope is that the fast itself is the perfect opportunity for us to open our hearts and to invite us to live to an even fuller participation this spring.

If you would like to know more about the problems of World Hunger, or about the organization in which we are receiving funds, please indicate this when you sign-up for the fast.

Better yet, come to our next general meeting. (Watch The Observer for time and place.) Your input would be appreciated. We plan to start a prayer and study group during Wednesday lunch hours for those who are interested. We are also preparing several news releases on the groups we support.

The agencies that we support will be contacted this semester and other projects will be considered. We have set a monetary goal of $1,000 in aid this semester. Your help is needed here as well.

I believe the student administrator raised the amount of money it gives us per meal from $0.75 to $1, we will still need a 50% increase in participation to reach this lofty goal.

Therefore, we ask each of you not only to continue to participate but to convince a friend to join (only 10 percent of all under-graduates participated last semester.) Sign-ups for this spring will be Wednesday and Thursday during lunch and dinner at the Cafeteria.

Finally, we invite you to live the fast this semester as a tool for your personal and spiritual growth. It is an invitation to sharing and solidarity with the poor. We are offering you the opportunity to give from your substance, not merely your excess and to receive the peace of one who hunger for justice.

We would like to share with you a few thoughts that James Mundell, the president of a development group called the Chol-Chol Foundation, sent to us in his Christmas wish.

"Nothing is as comforting as the love of a person and man can eat bread. It is urgent that we learn to work with the poor in developing countries. To help those who would like to give a helping hand - and out - and bullets. Without sharing there is no justice. Without justice there can be no peace. Let us be intragull. Let us reflect. Let us resolve. Let us seek justice. Peace will follow.

Thank you again for your participation last semester. Let's try to make this semester's fast an even greater success.

The World Hunger Coalition

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Campus comments: Did your grades accurately reflect your performance?

Yes I believe I received the grades I deserved.

Yes, the classes I worked hard in I did well in, except my sociology teacher dogged me.

In a few classes my grades exceeded my understanding and competence.

No, I got an f in a class I never took.

Yes, I worked hard and learned how to design structural supports for skyscrapers.

Michael Poilet

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Showcase

The real top 10
of 1983

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

Every year, in the latter days of December and leading into the early days of the next year, January, all the movie critics sit down and start figuring out which of the last year's movies should be in their "Top Ten of the Year." It may all be very confusing to you, but to them it's a lot of fun, and so this year, they did it again. They sat around and went back through their files and cast aside such films as "Cockie," "Your Date from the Future," "Roots," and "Funtastic Brew." Then they went ebony-miny-mo through the remaining movies and picked their Top Ten.

In their Top Ten they included such achievements as "Silkwood," "Terms of Endearment," "War Games," and "The Right Stuff." I'll have to admit that those are pretty good movies. I mean, I totally loved Meryl Streep's Oklahoma accent, and the general's After careful thought and consideration, I've come to the conclusion that your defense plan seeks in "War Games" was one of the favorite films of the year.

But the critics were wrong. Oh sure, they think they picked the Top Ten, but then, critics always think their opinion is sacred. Here is the real Top Ten of 1983, movies that didn't even get a nod from the critics, and thus weren't shown in most movie theaters because they were too avant-garde for people to understand.

#1: "The Big Chill.
Barry Manilow and Susan Sarandon head a brilliant cast in this story of eight Notre Dame juniors who return from their brilliant roles in a simple drama. The drama is intense as they face the Hope is brilliant as a woman in order to gain entry to where the woman posing as a man posing as a man doesn't start figuring out which of the Top Ten #2: "Dirty Harry Meets the Tremendous Build-Up to Oklahoma." Clint Eastwood is at it again, portraying his character of Harry Callahan and trying to justify vigilante justice as he performs the inspection of Notre Dame food sales operations. Breaking down doors as usual, Dirty Harry uses his .44 Magnum to blow away filthy wasters and microwave ovens. When a mouse seems to contemplate attack, Dirty Harry uses his .44 Magnum to blow away filthy wasters and microwave ovens.

#3: "Lettuce Grow Your Own Money or Your Life." This film reveals a growing concern among student newspaper editors in the Notre Dame student who refuses to pay a late bill appears on the screen. It is constantly served veal no matter what the customer orders. The movie is special effects in this film.

#4: "U.S.O. Tours." This film explores the lives of four Notre Dame students who return from their brilliant roles in a simple drama. The drama is intense as they face the Hope is brilliant as a woman in order to gain entry to where the woman posing as a man posing as a man doesn't start figuring out which of the Top Ten #5: "A Midwestern university and the student who pays for his books through the national bookstores. William Hurt, Sissy Spacek, and Carrie Fisher are brilliant in the minor role of a Notre Dame student who loses her entire savings to the high bookstore prices.

Honorable Mentions:
"Quiet Riot Dines Out at the Emporium," and "Father Dearest."
Win 74-67
Kentucky ends Houston streak

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sophomore Kenny Walker scored 20 points and senior Mel Turpin added 19 as third-ranked Kentucky snapped the six-game college basketball winning streak of South Carolina’s biggest rival Thursday 74-67 yesterday.

Sam Bowie dominated the boards, grabbing 10 rebounds for the 14-2 Wildcats, while Houston fell to 16-5.

Alvin O’Quinn, the Cougars’ 7-foot center, was in foul trouble much of the game, ending the night with 6-of-14 shooting and Kentucky leading 61-54.

Alvin Franklin, Houston’s sophomore guard who finished with a game high 25 points, kept the Cougars in the game with 11 first half points.

Houston pulled to within 70-67 with 1:58 remaining as Franklin hit his 10th straight point.

The nationally televised (CBS) game then became a foul shooting contest as the Cougars fouled in order to keep the game close.

...Men

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A Track competition is being sponsored by the NVA office. Events include 60-yard low hurdles, a mile run, a 4-lap relay, 60-yard dash, 400-yard and 800-yard runs, an eight relay, high jump, and broad jump. Points will be awarded for first and second place finishes as well as by rank as points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 299-6100 or stop by office C2 ACC. — The Observer

A Racquetball Clinic for beginners is being offered for students, faculty, and staff. On Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at ACC Court 2. Racquets will be provided and there is no charge. Call 299-6100 for more info. — The Observer

The Saint Mary’s basketball team lost to Franklin College this weekend, 66-42. The Bell’s, who defeated Franklin earlier this season, committed 36 turnovers.

The Bell’s Elites’ Las Vegas Cap played the scoring lead on 12 points. Painters assistant 11 with lusty Ethen pulling down 13 rebounds and scoring nine points for the loss. The Roundball Classic at Saint Mary’s begins this week.

Racquetball Doubles

men’s and women’s tournaments are being accepted until Wednesday. Racquetball must include no less than seven players, all of whom represent the same half, plus the captain’s name and telephone number. Games will consist of 15 points and must be won by at least two points.

Submit rosters to the interhall office or call 299-6100. — The Observer

If you want to ski but don’t have any ski, the NVA office will rent skis Thursday through Sunday. Skis must be returned in advance. Call 299-6100. — The Observer

Cross-country ski clinic

The clinic for advanced skiers will begin at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Recnose Memorial Building on Thursday, January 26. This clinic will be led by J. Peacock, an instructor for the Center who has been teaching cross-country skiing for 13 years.

Cost for either clinic is $6.00 for lecture, outside instruction, and ski rental. If no ski rental is needed, the cost is $2.00 for lecture and the instruction. The deadline to register for the clinics is today. If interested, you may register by calling 299-6100.
The deadline for all returns is January 31, 1984. If your parents have not yet mailed in their registration forms please encourage them to do so as soon as possible!

Also, if your parents have not received a registration form, you may pick them up in the Students’ Activities Office in LaFortune. All parents SHOULD have received them before Christmas break.

Also, if you would like to purchase additional tickets for any event in addition to those ordered by your parents on their registration form, or if you have any questions concerning registration, please contact Linda at 2737.
DePaul defeats disappointing Irish

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — This past week will not go down in history as one of the highlights of the Notre Dame women's basketball team's 1983-84 season. Three games, three losses, one tournament appearance and a loss in conference rival DePaul in Alumni Hall.

Now, with the season quickly going downhill, Irish coach Mary DiStanislao has decided that some major changes will be made.

"In the next few days (before Friday's game against Evansville), there will be some changes made," warned DiStanislao. "For the past two games we've spent time groping for the right combination among the regulars. We still haven't found it.

"Saturday's game is not the only reason for the change, which was becoming more and more immin­ent, but the team's lifesless perfor­mance in the first half was the last straw.

"The whole represented the team's worst performance in at least two years. Poor shooting, poor rebound­ing, and poor defense took the Irish out of the game almost from the opening tip. They fell behind 36-16 before the half mercifully ended.

"DePaul was ready to play a bas­ketball game and had the experience. Perhaps the Irish didn't have enough." DiStanislao.

"They felt their loss to Loyola (last week) was a wake up call and they played like a team ready to make up for it. They didn't shoot great, but they executed very well."

After falling behind 11-4 early, Notre Dame made a brief run at the Blue Demons, falling to within three points. A few minutes later, though, the Irish were barely-within shoot­ing distance as DePaul's Barb At­tes and Janine Douglass fed a rail­road to their team. This would be the last time Notre Dame would be nearer than 14 points, falling behind 49-32 with 3:50 remaining.

"We're not that far behind, though, as Tyrone Keys and Lynn Etheridge led a patchwork lineup to a 50-26 edge at the half.

"This isn't too impressive if DePaul had cleared its bench when it had things well in hand. However, Demons or Owls, it's clearly lost its composure. Three straight traveling violations ef­fective for only two schools resulted in a 105-61 Irish rout during the 1978-79 season.

"The Owls have struggled so far this year but have turned in good performances in recent losses to Texas and Texas Tech.

"Tommy Suites, third-year coach of the Owls, has only three seniors on his team, and is in the midst of rebuilding the Rice program. The Owls have not had a winning season in basketball for 13 years.

"I am pleased with the way we have played so far this season, but we wish we could have a couple more wins to crown our efforts," Suites says. "We have played pretty well the last four games."

"That was before the Owls fell to Southwestern Conference op­ponent Houston, 72-48, Friday night.

"The Owls suffered from many mis­fortunes last year that contributed to its 8-20 record. Four of top players did not play part of the 1982-83 season, allowing the younger members of the Owls squad to gain playing experience.

"Two of those players, Tracy Steele and Ivan Pettis, were called on from the bench to start the last 11 games of the season for the Owls. They head the list of backcourt players again this season.

"Pettis, a 6-4 sophomore point guard, is the second-leading scorer for the Owls with a 9.7 scoring average. However, Pettis, according to his coach, has been hampered by "inconsistent shoot­ing" recently, his quickness is a valuable asset, as he leads Rice in as­sists and steals.

"Steele will start at the other guard position.

"We're looking to improve on last year's 17-6 mark and 12th place finish in the NCAA tournament. In the fourth year of his five-year building plan, Coach DeCicco will look to replace two outstanding light­weights in Susan Valderrani, '75 (25 career winning percentage for four years) and Charlette Albertson, '75 (51 vic­tories in 1983).

"Providing experience and leader­ship on this year's lady full squad are Senior Co-Captains Mary Shills and Sharon Petitt, Shills, who ac­cumulated a 41-25 record last year, will be an anchor for the team at one of the top starting positions. After meets against Pennsylvania and Cor­nell, Shills was 2-2.

"Shills, a three-year starter who will be in the number one or two slot, has won the Dit Lansford award twice and boasts a 40-67 lifetime record. After the Cornell match last Tuesday, Shills was 4-0 as she proved the key figure in the 106.400 win over Cornell.

"Coach DeCicco will look to Shills and Dr. Napol to provide needed leadership for his young and inex­perienced team throughout this year.

"One freshman who is rapidly estab­lishing herself as a strong hitter is Pia Altheron (4-4) who finished sixth in the United States Fencing As­sociation (USFA) Collegiate Open on January 14th. According to DeCicco, Altheron boasts interna­tional experience and will be a great asset to the team.

"Another outstanding freshman who would have solidified the squad was Michelle Madon. According to DeCicco, however, she has chosen to leave Notre Dame after her first semester in order to prepare for the Junior World Championships to be held in Leningrad, Russia, over Easter.

"Madon was ranked third among the Junior Olympians in the United States last year, but was not invited. However, the Irish have other capable fencers including freshman Cindy Weeks (21) and Sophomore Janet Sullivan (2-0) who will compete for starting positions along with Senior Kathy Morrison.

"Besides these top fencers, the Irish will maintain a team of great depth with 16 women on the squad "It certainly is nice to have depth," commented DeCicco. "Last year we searched for the right chemistry, now we have seniors with hotel ex­perience and freshmen who are going to make a mark for them­selves.

"My only concern is handball and tennis. These two sports have already won a few matches and turned the corner for the coming season.

"The players are quickly learning the importance of a well-rounded program.

"This year's team is one of the most talented ever, and they are only in their second season. The key to success will be the need for a very deep squad, as there are only 8 players on the team and we're playing a lot of people in a lot of spots. The need is for a lot of depth and not a lot of speed."

"I really think the team is going to gel this year. We have a lot of talent and have had a lot of experience after two years in Coach DeCicco's system."

"The realistic goals for this year are to win the ACC, place at the National Open and make it to the NCAA championships.

"We look for a lot of depth on the team to help us in our quest for a great season."

"The future looks bright for the Irish, and the team is poised for a great season."
Irish make crucial free throws, control Pinckney, beat Villanova

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

For the Irish, it was a mighty important win.

After half a season of missed foul shots and last second losses, the Notre Dame basketball team went one better, as the double double by Rollie Massimino put the Irish over Villanova in the ACC. 

While the visiting Wildcats (6-8) didn't enter with an impressive record, the Irish finally beat a "Big 5" school and shut down an All American in the process.

His name is Ed Pinckney and with him were one of the top players in the country, Jim Bolan and the rest of the Notre Dame defense required to hold him to a season low 5 points.

Today we tried to sag and take away his (Pinckney's) inside game," said Irish captain Tom Stuby. "We didn't do this pretty well -- as you could tell by the final score."

The agg resource defense and defensive spark from Joe Howard and Scott Hicks off the bench keyed the Irish now 10-3. 

Howard, a 6-9 junior player in just his fifth game since joining the starting five after the fourth game, scored all of his 11 points in the second half while sparking a defense which created 20 Villanova turnovers.

"He's an athlete and athletes come to play," said Wildcat coach Rollie Massimino. "He gives them (Notre Dame) a very nice addition in the backcourt." 

"Joe is that little spark that we need with the loss of Hank Hul." adds Digger Phelps. "He helps to create offensive situations. He helped us get into an up-tempo game."

The up-tempo forced Villanova into grave foul difficulties the Irish continually exploited.

By the end of the game, five Wildcats (including four starters) fouled out, giving Notre Dame enough free throw practice to last them until the NCAA tournament. Villanova picked up 37 fouls to just 19 for Notre Dame. The Irish earned the victory by going to the line 34 times in the last five minutes of the game.

Tom Stuby again proved himself the leader, scoring a game-high 23 points. Stuby, a 6-4 senior, netted 10 of 17 shots to pace the Notre Dame attack for the fifth time in the last six games.

"It's our star," stated Phelps. "Sometimes I don't think he realizes how good he is."

Notre Dame trailed 29-23 at halftime after Villanova's Dwight Wilbur scored on a four-point play.

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Saturday, the Irish defeated Villanova in a nationally televised game, 81-68. Key BARtine was a dominant force on defense and went six-for-six in free throws. Tonight Notre Dame faces Rice at the ACC. See Will Hare's story at left and Theron Roberts story on page 10.

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Hoodlum hockey

Perfect Irish beat and defeat St. Norbert's

By ED DOMANSKY
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Marcus Allen MVP

Bad boy Raiders whip Redskins

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -- Marcus Allen ran for 191 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown run, and the Los Angeles Raiders crushed the defending champion Redskins 34-13 yesterday in the most lopsided outcome in Super Bowl history.

Understudies Derrick Jensen and Jack Spreen turned alert defensive plays into instant first-half touch down losses for Allen, a unanimous selection in the game's Most Valuable Player. Blade house in the second half and paced the Raiders to a Super bowl record 38 points.

Allen picked up his yardage on 20 carries and broke the record of 166 rushing yards set by Riggins in last year's 21-17 Washington victory. Allen, once a reserve tight end and 13-year NFL teams captain, blocked Jeff Hare's punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown 4:42 into the game. Spreen, a backup linebacker, intercepted Thames' 34-yard pass and hauled five yards for a touchdown on it in the second half.

Behind those scores, Jim Plunkett pasured 12 yards to Cliff Branch for a second period touchdown and Allen applied the coup de grace in the third quarter with two touchdown passes to Frenchy Fuqua and a Super Bowl record 74 yards to put the Raiders safely in command for their third Super Bowl triumph.

The Redskins never were in the game. Riggins' run typified the Redskins' frustration on this day. With the Raiders holding a 14-3 lead, Ray Guy's 27-yard punt helped the Redskins at their 12-yard line with 12 seconds remaining in the first half. Thiesman brought his team on line with three receivers split wide to the right, apparently ready to try a field goal.

Instead, he looked to his right, then turned to his left, where Joe Washington was a step outside defensive end Lyle Alzado. Thames lofted the ball toward his all-purpose back But Squire, sweeping for a bomb, grabbed the ball and was in the end zone in a flash.

The Raiders' bench erupted. Chuck Flores glaring wildly while his players danced around. On the other sideline, Coach Joe Gibbs muttered and cursed what for him what must have been an exploitive at what had become a 21-3 halftime deficit.

Perched on the midfield point of the period to put Notre Dame up 6-1. Both Ben­ ning goals were powerplay efforts. The St. Norbert intimidation worked. They couldn't aggregate the Notre Dame players, but did not aid the Kings overall cause. Ninety-nine minutes in penalties were assessed on the evening, forty-five against the Irish.

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Gone for St. Norbert were Gar­ land, Chuck Taffe and Nick Cantodi. Notre Dame played without the services of Benning, Steve Ely and Tim Reilly.

"Anyone anyone even touches your goaltender, it's like an unwritten rule that you protect him," said Benning. "And I tried to protect him."

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