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Short enrollment lines please new registrar

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

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

And newly appointed Registrar
Dan Wincir couldn't be much hap-

pi er.

Registration or enrollment — one a daylong exercise in paper-
putting — became for most stu-
dents last week a five-minute visit

in the ACC.

The stack of computer cards that
once had been handed out at regis-
tration was replaced by a generic
form requiring student ID and
name. Class schedules for up-

perclassmen were studied with
grades during Christmas break, and
laundry cards for male students
were distributed at Saint Michael's
Laundry.

"It went great," Wincir 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
for registors, a new long-
distance phone service contracted
by the University in the wake of Bell
Telephonc's divestiture. The net-

work line was especially busy at Stepan
Center where freshmen

enrolled.

In general, however, Wincir 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.

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the ACC doors were open. "I have
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said.

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Steepan ice rink adds
athletic opportunities

By REBECCA HETLAND

Staff Reporter

During Christmas break, two of
the Stepan Center basketball
courts became surfaces for

another winter sport: hockey.

The Stepan ice rink is the
branchchild of Rob Bertino, the
student senator from District 1.

He included the idea in his
proposal to install lights on the
Stepon courts, because the ice

risk makes year round use of the

lights worthwhile.

Bertino submitted the
proposal in September of 1982
because he felt there were not

enough places available at night
to use for recreation. Since the in-

stallation, the lights have proved

a great boon for late-night ath-

letes.

"All we needed to create the
risk were a few industrial-

strength two-by-fours for the
frame and some polyethylene

over the courts," said Physical

Plant Director Don Dedrick.

Installation was organized by

the physics department and

"Every time I go by, I
see people skating or playing
hockey," he said. "It's been
so successful that we're going to

add lights to the other Stepon

courts, too.

Bertino and Bertino are

proud of their new court, which

is now available for use. They say

they have no regrets about

installing it.

"I think it's a great idea and we

should have done it sooner," he

said.

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 do not

get to the floor and are killed in

committee," he said. "They

should start taking the bills out

of committee and get them to

the floor for discussion." He

also supported the idea of

reducing the number of bills

that are introduced but never

come up for a vote.

"I think we should have

some sort of deadline for

introducing bills," he said. "If

a bill is not introduced by

March, it should be pulled.

"When a bill is introduced,

we should try to get it

to a vote within six months," he

said. "If it doesn't pass

within that time, it should

be pulled from the

agenda." He added that

this would help limit the

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The world on ice

Scores of demonstrators were killed when troops and police quelled riots 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, insisting on anonymity, said they believed about a dozen civilians were killed in Tetouan. They said they did not have "an approximate estimate" of the overall casualty toll. Spanish media said upwards of 25 people were killed at Tetouan. Alhousmane, Nador, Tangier and other towns in the region. The Moroccan government imposed a total news blackout on the violence, refusing any official statement. A communiqué from the Ministry of External Affairs yesterday "categorically denied" rumors that high school students preparing for final exams would have to pay fees ranging from 57 to 514. It said the fees would be unchanged at eight 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 of light 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

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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, where the morning temperature of 27 degrees Fahrenheit was the coldest of 1984 so far. In Louisville, a torrential barges through a sheet 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.
The most important thing needed at the beginning of each semester is a quick way to count heads. "We have to know who's here and who isn't," Winicur said. Solution? Introduce the enrollment form, a simple and more direct way of counting students than a stack of computer cards.

Winicur's long-range plans call for restructuring how students add or drop classes with the possible help of the University's new Hewlett-Packard computer. Students would know before break if they have been closed out of a class and schedule adjustments would possibly be typed directly into an "on-line" computer terminal.

But for the third week in January 1984, Winicur was satisfied with the way things were. One day after registration there were only a few students in the registrar's office, and when the bell finally rang up with the new registrar, he was able to go home for an afternoon without any problems at all.
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Gandhi critical of U.S. policies

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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, but it's not binding us in any way," she said.

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

"I don't want to be sounding as if I am 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 dictatorships of one kind or another."

Asked if by dictatorships she meant 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 do you get lot it in terms of better relations with the Western democracies?"

Mrs. Gandhi, who also heads the 100-member 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 policy, their views are entirely opposed to ours."

Mrs. Gandhi restated her objections to the U.S. shipment of arms to Pakistan. She said in some areas, Pakistan is "about a decade ahead" of India in weaponry.

M NCHEGANDERS 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.

"Oh, they're (Michigan customers) angry," said Connie Williams, night manager at a liquor store along the border. "It takes a lot of work to keep our customers happy."

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 next two are agents dispatched in December by the Michigan Liquor Control Commissioner's licensing and enforcement division to Indiana communities that border the Michigan state line."

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

Michigan law prohibits residents from purchasing more than two gallons of wine and one case of beer per trip to an Indiana outlet. Hard liquor 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 impounded by the state depending on the size of purchases," he said.

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all depends on the response this year — if it works it will become a tradition every winter. I think it's great and I'm glad the University is allowing us to create new options for using our free time. I just hope the risk will be used a lot."

The Stepan Center rink is open and lit right all night long.

The Observer
Holy Cross Associates: a valuable experience

Holy Cross Associates. We committed our efforts to support and explore with each other the many purposes of the Associate housemates and new friends to meet people living out their Christian beliefs with more faith, feel more sincerely, and be more open-minded. I wanted to continue to put in perspective my need for material possessions, and be more open to new friends living out their Christian beliefs. For me, the Associates was the right place to continue developing these purposes.

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 Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns soon. This year's application deadline is Feb. 3.

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The latest arrivals in contemporary art

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 this year's last 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 away such films as "Flashdance." "You're Hunter from the Future." "Force of Change." Then they went away every-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 "Aftercare." Here is the real Top Ten of 1983, movies that didn't even get a nod from the critics, movies that weren't shown in most public theaters because they were too avant-garde for people to understand.

Silkwood The story of Jamiel Wilkwood, a Notre Dame student who mysteriously falls over dead one day in his dormitory room after investigating his theory that Brewer and Deme phos have been retouched in order to make Irish guard Dan Duff appear six feet tall. The role is played brilliantly by Robert Blake, and the musical score by Adam and the Ants makes this one of the year's best.

Dirty Harry Meets the Tremendous Build-Up of Mold and Bacteria. 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 at will. Dirty Harry uses his 44 Magnum to blow away filthy toasters and microwaves ovens. When a mouse seems to contemplate attack in one memorable scene. Harry aims and sneers, "Go on, punk. Make my breakfast!"

The Big Big Child. Barry Manilow and Susan Sarandon head a brilliant cast in this story of eight Notre Dame juniors who return from Spring Break only to discover that they have been lottered off to the south. The eight are forced to face the South Bend winter elements. Bob Hope is brilliant as the comedian whose ISO show arrives just moments too late as they freeze to death in the snow.

Trotino and Yentl and Victor/Victoria. Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Streisand, and Julie Andrews recreate their brilliant roles in a simple story of a man posing as a woman in order to gain entry to where the woman posing as a man. The fun of the plot is complicated when the man posing as a woman becomes a lover to the woman posing as a man posing as a woman and the woman posing as a man gets upset. However, the woman posing as a woman posing as a woman doesn't know that the man who hangs around with the man she loves is really a woman posing as a man, and so the woman posing as a man poses as a woman in order to gain entry to where the woman posing as a man posing as a woman is posing as a man and falls here. The movie is enhanced greatly by the music of Culture Club.

Leetittra Serve You 3-D. Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the dining hall, directoa Phil Dupp brings this motion picture epic to the screen. Academy Awards galore should go to Phil Dupp, who produced the spectacular special effects in this film. It really hits the fan this time, seeming to fly out at you in the audience in a potpourri of veal, meatcake and gravy. Dee Wallace is brilliant as a dining hall worker who takes matters into her own gloves and saves the day.

On a Roll. This educational documentary recounts the five days from December 4 to December 10 when a Midwestern university held an event known as "Charmin Week." When it discovered that its students were fans of the toilet paper, Mr. Whipple made a cameo appearance and gave away a year's supplies of Charmin to lucky winners. Contests were also held in which groups of four students competed. Prizes ran from one end of a large lawn to the other holding a roll of Charmin. One end of the roll was tucked to a pole, and the object was to avoid tearing the paper. The movie reveals a growing concern among American college students for intellectual social activity.

Your Money or Your Life. Martin Sheen is brilliant in this story of a Notre Dame student who refuses to pay a late fee bill of $1.25 from the Memorial Library. This dormroom window is2 

The latest arrivals in contemporary art

Honorable Mentions: Quiet Riot Dines Out at the Footbridge, and Father Dearest.

At the Snite

Special to The Observer

Yesterday Friends of the Snite received the most recent addition to the museum: "Living With Art Two," the collection of Walter and Dawn Clark Netsch. Focusing on major movements in contemporary American art over the past 25 years, this exhibition includes paintings, drawings, sculptures, furniture, and graphics. The internationally known architect, Walter Netsch has gathered works of such artists as Albrect, Dine, Hofmann, Noland, Youngerman, Rickey and Oldenburg. The exhibition, sponsored by the Walter B. Bealscnd Endowment for Twentieth Century Art is located in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery and will remain there until March 24. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Evening hours are Thursdays from 7 to 9.

At the Hammes and Moreau Galleries

Special to The Observer

Two exhibitions currently on display are The Moreau Gallery Three at Saint Mary's College. They will be on until February 17.

"The Indiana Printmakers Exhibition" in the Moreau Gallery will feature the works of 19 artists who work and teach printmaking in the state. Each artist has contributed one of their best pieces to this three-piece gift that he or she has completed within the last three years.

"Marilyn Sward: Paper Scrolls, An Incorporation of Photography and Handmade Paper Processes" will be featured in the Hammes and Little Theate Galleries. Founder of the "Paper Press" in Chicago, Sward has exhibited internationally since 1977 and is affiliated with Van Straten Gallery in Chicago. Sward's work "communicates meaning, riddles and mysteries of our inner natures in a sensitive balance of what is contained within and without." She examines a mystical, metaphysical center of universal being in intimate fragments of paper, writing and image. Delicate cyanotype and gum bichromate photographic images are collaged against paper formed with an expressive painterly gesture from natural fibers such as kozo abaca and cotton.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Sward has served as a member of the art faculty at Columbia College, Illinois Chicago Circle and her alma mater. She has also lectured at Northwestern University and the Art Institute of Chicago. Sward recently completed the book "The New Photography," with Catherine Wadge.

Moreau Gallery Three is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.
Sports Briefs

Aerobics classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 25, for both students and faculty. A faster-paced session will be offered from 4-4:40 p.m. and a slower-paced session from 5:15-5:55 p.m. Cost for students is $5 for 13 sessions and $9 for 22 sessions, while faculty prices are $12 and $22 for 13 and 27 sessions, respectively. Fees should be brought to the first class at the ACC Gym, or to the Group III Lockers. Available are both men and women — welcome. — The Observer

Beginning and Advanced Cross Country Ski clinics are being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletics Office. The class for beginners will be taught by Tim Weaver, ski instructor for the Outdoor Traveling Center. Clinics will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m., and are being offered to anyone interested in traditional skiing. Cost for the clinics is $6 for ski rental or $4 if you have your own equipment. The beginner's clinic begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in 218 of the Rockefeller Memorial Building, and the advanced class at the same time and place on Thursday, Jan. 26. Deadline to register is today. — The Observer

Racquetball Doubles men's and women's journeys are being sponsored by the NVA office. Players must register the same partners for both games to 218 of the Rockefeller Memorial Building. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place. Men will be notified of dates and winners must submit scores. To enter call 239-6100 or stop by office 2 A-ACC by Jan. 25. — The Observer

If you want to ski but don't have any skis, the NVA office offers ski rentals. Thursdays through Sundays, Skis must be returned in advance. Call 239-6100. — The Observer

Cross-country ski clinic

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Cross-country ski clinics for both the beginning and advanced skier are being offered by the Office for Non-Varsity Athletics. The clinic for beginners will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, in room 218 of the Rockefeller Memorial Building. Emphasis in this clinic will be on proper technique, dress, and equipment, and safety. The advanced class will be taught by Tim Weaver, ski instructor for the Outdoor Traveling Center, and will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6. Cost for the clinics is $6 for ski rental or $4 if you have your own equipment. The beginner's clinic begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in 218 of the Rockefeller Memorial Building, and the advanced class at the same time and place on Thursday, Jan. 26. Deadline to register is today. — The Observer

Win 74-67
Kentucky ends Houston streak

LEXINGTON, Ken. (AP) — Sophomore Kenny Walker scored 20 points and senior Mel Turpin added 19 as the 12th-ranked Kentucky snapped the six-game college basketball winning streak of 10th-ranked Houston Thursday. 70-67. Sum bowl dominated the boards, grabbing 18 rebounds for the Wildcats, while Houston fell to 16-3. Akeem Olajuwon, the Cougars' centerpiece, was in foul trouble much of the game and finishing out with 6-14 remaining 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. 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 break up the Wildcats' sealing tactics. freshman Winston Bennett made three of four free throws in the last 51 seconds to cushion the Kentucky margin. He finished with four points. Michael Young added 19 and Olajuwon contributed 14 for Houston. Houston led at the start 70-61, and before Kentucky got rolling as Bowie collected 10 rebounds in the first half. After three ties Kentucky led 55-51. Walker's alley-oop stuff with 8.00 continued from page 10 starting lineup. "We'll be ready to play," assures Suitts. "The biggest problem the team may have is maybe being intimidated because we're playing up there, but we're hoping we can shake the game up to our potential. "Our total lack of size is our biggest weakness," says Suitts. "We have to play against people like Houston's Akeem (Olajuwon) Olajuwon in the conference, so we have to deal with that in every game." The Irish have shown a good deal of improvement from their first games of the season. Notre Dame needs to gain some momentum and take it into the game against Maryland on an upbeat note. Captain Tom Shuhs has been increasing his scoring punch, averaging over 19 points for the last seven games. Scott Hicks and Joe Howard have registered two straight solid performances, giving the Irish a needed resurgence in the backcourt. Suitts has a high opinion of the Irish's play. "Coach's Hicks is on the verge of having a very good team," says Suitts. "He has been very impressive with the way they have been playing. They have a lot of talent." IRISH ITEMS — Tonight's contest against Rice is the first of three home games for the Irish this week. On Wednesday night, the Irish will try to average last season's loss to David Smith-ranked Maryland wins on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in front of a national television audience...
Big Ten roundup

No. 10 Illinois beats No. 19 Purdue

"Possessed" by the grim memory of blowing a 20-point lead in a 56-54 defeat to Purdue last year, the Illini took control of the Boilermakers this time around.

"We remember last year — there was no way we were going to let them get back in the game," said St. Norbert' s head coach Larry Montgomery. "They were possessed," said Montgomery, who swarmed about the middle to isolate Rowinski from Purdue's playmaking guards. "There was nothing they could do tonight. Probably because we were at home and it was (Amesbury Hall) sellout, helped."

Going into halftime with another 20-point bulge, 38-18, Illini players went around to each other saying, "Not this time."

It was Illinois' most resounding victory against Purdue since 1965. "It was very simple," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "They were ready for us. It didn't make any difference that we spent all week running their offense in practice. We wasted our time. We might as well have stayed home and studied."

"We were never in this game," he continued. "What happened last year was once in a lifetime. They were just determined not to let it happen again."

Quinn Richardson led Illinois, 13-2 overall, with 14 points, Montgomery had 13, Doug Allen, 12 and Scott Meents 11. Steve Reif paced Purdue, 11-4 in all games, with 14 points. In Ann Arbor, Tim McCormick's game-high 16 points boosted Michigan to a 55-50 victory over Indiana, but the game pale beside fireworks between the two opposing coaches, who claimed to have been friends beforehand.

The Hoosiers' Bobby Knight exploded in rage after he overheard Wolverine coach Bill Frieder urge the referee to assess Knight another technical foul on top of one he had already received. "It burns me to get that kind of treatment from a guy I've helped out more than any coach in the country," said Knight. "I don't like being used, and Bill Frieder has used me."

Frieder told reporters, "he may not be my friend any more, but he's the best basketball coach in the country. I can't understand Knight. Can you guys?"

Michigan improved to 12-4 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten. Freshman Steve Aford led Indiana, 10-5 and 3-2, with 12 points.

In Evanston, Art Aazon posted 17 points and Northwestern, 9-6 overall and 2-1 in the league, overcame a sorry 12-26-5 performance at the line to edge Minnesota 52-50 in overtime.

Andre Gooade held scoreless for 57 minutes, scored two tying baskets near the end of regulation time, then added the extra period. Tommy Davis led Minnesota, 10-5 and 4-1, with 15 points.

Elsewhere, Greg Stokes sank 25 points as Iowa dowmed visiting Wis­consin, 75-62. The Hawkeyes, 9-6 and 2-3, limited high-scoring Badger guard Ricky Olson to eight points. Wisconsin, 7-8 and 3-3, was led by Gary Blackwell's 26 points.

In Madison, Tony Campbell rang up 25 points as Ohio State, 9-6 and 2-3, dealt Michigan State its fifth straight Big Ten loss, 82-68. The Spartans, 7-8 and 1-5, were spear headed by Scott Skiles with 24 points.

Wisconsin plays at Minnesota on Wednesday, and on Thursday Iowa meets Ohio State, Northwestern faces Illinois, Michigan at Purdue and Michigan State at Illinois.

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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.
**Women's basketball**

**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, including a one-sided 105-61 loss to conference rival DePaul in Alumni Hall.

Now, with the season quickly coming to a close, Irish coach Mary DiStanislao has declared that any major changes will be made. “In the next five 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 lifeless performance in the first half was the last straw.

The half represented the team's worst performance in at least two years. Poor shooting, poor rebounding, and poor defense kept 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 ball game in the first half,” said DiStanislao. “They felt their loss to Loyola (last week) was a fluke and they played with the same 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, pulling within three points. A few minutes later, though, the Irish were barely within shouting distance as DiStanislao's Barb Atsaves and Janine Douglas led a rally from the bench to help ease the team back into the game. The Irish, 25-8, over the next ten minutes.

Notre Dame's failure to make its shots (7-of-35 in the half) and DePaul's 27-20 dominance of the boards kept the Irish from even making a run at the lead. Only once in the half did the Irish make three or more unanswered baskets. “Our rebounding situation in the first half was horrendous,” said DiStanislao. “We got good shots, but we didn't take them. We also didn't go to the basket because we were afraid to get fouled.”

“Our intent is to get good shots that fall and you hope to shoot 60%,” DiStanislao said. “It's not a legitimate mistake missing, though, and we just waited for DePaul to lay down and die.”

The Blue Demons did not die, all though it looked like they might after an entirely new Irish lineup scored nine unanswered points to take a 1-0 lead in the game. However, DePaul guard Judy Baratny got open for an easy basket and Notre Dame quickly lost its composure. Three straight traveling violations followed by an Irish out of the game completely.

It was not bad, though, as Teresa Keys and Lynn Ethier led a patchwork lineup to a 50-26 edge in the second half. This was too impressive if DePaul had cleared its bench when it had things well in hand. However, DePaul coach Ron Feinzeig, who will not win any Mr. India beauty contests, left almost his entire starting lineup in the game until the buzzer.

**Men's basketball**

**Ish give a hoot about Owls**

**By THERON ROBERTS**

*Sports Writer*

The Rice Owls take a breath from its nagged Southwestern Conference schedule and journey north from Houston to face the Irish on the Athletic and Convocation Center tonight, with the action starting at 8 p.m.

This will be the only second meeting between Notre Dame and Rice. The first game between the 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 Suitts, 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 won a game in basketball in 15 years.

“I am pleased with the way we have so far this season, but we wish we could have a couple more wins to show for it,” Suitts said.

“We have played pretty well the last few games,” Suitts said. “That was before the Owls fell to Southwestern Conference opponent Houston 89-62. Four Owls, including former Notre Dame forward Tracy Steele and Ivan Petitt, 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.

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

Steele will start at the other guard position. The 6-4 junior forward is scoring at a 12.2 clip.

The leading scorer for the Owls is 6-2 guard Randy Timmons. Suitts says that Barrett has played well lately, and has assumed a leadership role among his teammates. Barrett carries a 10.8 scoring average and is also tops in rebounding for the Owls.

Rice received an open invitation to forward 6-6 sophomore Terrence Chestow. Chestow contributed 12 points per game to the Owls attack.

Mike Cunningham (9.3 scoring average) will start at center. The 6-8 senior rounds out the balanced Owl lineup. **see RICE, page 8**

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**Great depth**

**Women fencers look impressive**

**By MICHAEL CHMIEL**

*Sports Writer*

The Notre Dame women's fencing team, now in its thirteenth year, will be looking for its twelfth consecutive winning season under the direction of Coach Mike DeCicco as they begin 1984 with a record of 1-0 going into this past weekend's action.

In the fourth year of his five year building plan, Coach DeCicco will look to replace two outstanding athletes in Susan Valderi ("75 career winning percentage for four years") and Charlotte Albertson ("51 victories in 1983").

Proving experience and leadership on this year's lady foil squad are Senior Co-Captains Mary Shultz and Sharon DiNicola, who amassed a 51-25 record last year, will be an anchor for the team at one of the top starting positions. After meets against Penn State and Cornell, Shultz was 2-2.

Shultz returns to the starting lineup after being labeled a "Bonnie Honda" for the 1983-84 season. Shultz now has a record of 2-0 in the 1984-85 season.

DeNicola, a third-year starter who will be in the number one or two slot, has won the Dit Larsford award twice and boasts a 80-67 lifetime record. After the Cornell match last Sunday, DiNicola was 4-0 as she proved to be the key figure in the 10-6 Irish win over Cornell.

Coach DeCicco will look to Shultz and DiNicola to provide steady leadership for his young and inexperienced team throughout this year.

One freshman who is rapidly establishing herself as a strong foiler is Pia Altherton (4-0) who finished second in the United States Fencing Association (USFA) Collegiate Open on January 14th. According to DeCicco, Altherton boasts interna-
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