

# The Observer

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## Take this job and shovel it

Two snow shovelers call it quits for a day after expected to be covered in white again today as clearing walks of the latest snowfall. The ground is there is a 90 percent chance of more snowfall.

## College's faculty supports divesting in new resolution

By HEIDI CERNEKA  
News Staff

A resolution calling for Saint Mary's to divest from companies who maintain holdings in South Africa was approved at yesterday's meeting of the College's Faculty Assembly.

Initiated by the Saint Mary's Peacemakers, it was submitted to the faculty assembly with 31 signatures, more than the required number.

The resolution which passed by a voiced-vote margin of the members present, reads in part:

"Be it resolved that the Faculty Assembly recommend to the Board of Regents that they take steps to drop from our investment portfolio those corporations who have holdings in South Africa, unless they disinvest from their South African holdings within six months."

The assembly's resolution states that "continued investment in South Africa is inconsistent with

the principles of the College," because apartheid "destroys the unity of the Black Family."

The South African Council of Churches' call for disinvestment on July 4, 1985, was also cited in the resolution as a reason for divestiture.

No estimate of how much Saint Mary's has invested in South Africa is available, according to Peter Smith, a member of Saint Mary's Peacemakers. "We can't even get a list of the corporations that Saint Mary's has invested in," he said.

Joe Miller, another member of Peacemakers, pointed out that the issue is not how much the College has invested, but that "this investment is a grave moral issue. As a Roman Catholic college, we have a responsibility to take a stand on this issue."

The passed resolution will be sent to the office of the president. According to the faculty governance manual, the president's office is the usual route to the Board of Regents.

## Students describe existence of drug culture at ND/SMC

### Dealer supplies campus demand

By KEITH HARRISON, JR.  
Assistant News Editor

Tony is a senior at Notre Dame. Like many other students, he works to earn a little spending money. But Tony's job is different than most other students' - he's a pusher.

Tony (not his real name) claims he and his roommate are the major drug connections for Notre Dame students.

"There are one or two other big ones that I know of, but most people come to me first," he said. "When we run out of stuff, we give the other guys business by sending them our customers. There is no competition between dealers."

In an average week, between 20 and 50

people will buy marijuana from Tony and his roommate, netting them \$200 profit. most people buy in small quantities, Tony said.

### Drug use at ND/SMC



"They'll buy a quarter (\$25 package), or maybe just five or ten bucks worth. We also deal with about three guys who buy larger quantities and then sell it to other people."

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By ALEX PELTZER  
Copy Editor

Despite the number of steps recently taken against the use of drugs at Notre Dame, at least one student does not view drugs as a problem on campus.

"When you label something as a drug problem, you find people who are getting high every day, missing classes. That doesn't happen here," said Pete, a student who agreed to talk to a reporter on the condition a fictitious name be used.

Pete is a close friend of the students involved in the searches conducted by the Notre Dame Security of two rooms on the ninth floor of Flanner Hall.

The investigations, which occurred Feb. 3, began in Flanner and then led to the third floor of Keenan Hall. Because Security officials refused to elaborate on the details, specifics about the incident are not clear.

Pete said several students have been suspended from the University because of the searches, mostly for reasons related to drugs. He said he questioned the tactic of campus security in the investigation.

According to Pete, the friend involved in the incident told him six Security officers entered the room, one of whom was wearing a Roseland police department uniform. "They searched the room thoroughly. The

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## Marcos resigns, flees country; Aquino declared president

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years in power yesterday and Corazon Aquino, the new president, told her nation "the long agony is over."

Marcos resigned the presidency last night, driven from his office by a military and civil rebellion. He was taken with his family in U.S. helicopters to Clark Air Force Base. Officials in Washington said they left for Guam shortly after 5 a.m. yesterday.

A state Department official said the Marcoses would remain in

Guam "for some time," but he did not know their ultimate destination.

After Marcos left the riverside presidential palace, where he had been isolated for days by a revolution Aquino called "people power," Filipinos swarmed into the streets for a carnival of joy.

They created traffic jams at midnight, chanting "Cory, Cory" for their champion, who had refused to concede after the National Assembly declared Marcos the winner of a Feb. 7 election marred by violence and fraud.

Aquino said in a brief television appearance early yesterday: "The

long agony is over. We are finally free, and we can be truly proud of the unprecedented way in which we achieved our freedom - with courage, with determination and most important, in peace."

Aquino's military commander ordered soldiers to prevent looting or violence against Marcos loyalists.

Increasing U.S. pressure combined with the military and civil revolt to end Marcos' rule. He fled to the U.S. air base 50 miles northwest of Manila barely nine hours after a last hurrah of being formally sworn in for another six-year term.



Former President Ferdinand Marcos delivers a television address during his last days in power from the Malacanang Palace. Story at left.

## Of Interest

### Seminars in Computing Technologies

presents the Andrew System, Carnegie Mellon University's revolutionary computer system for advanced function workstations. This system, developed at Carnegie Mellon in a joint project with IBM, is expected to "revolutionize the way colleges and universities deliver education." The speaker is Thomas W. Bajzek, director of the Computation Center at Carnegie Mellon, and he will be speaking this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 115 of the Computing Center. — *The Observer*

**Regina Coll, CSJ**, will present "Reflections on Prayer and Action" tonight at 7 in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church. This is the second in the Center For Social Concerns/University Ministry Lenten Series. — *The Observer*

**Joe Murphy**, editor-in-chief of *The Observer*, will be the guest on WVFI-AM's Campus Perspectives tonight from 10 to 11. Lynne Strand will interview him on his new duties and the paper's current year and future. — *The Observer*

**Baldemar Velasquez**, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium on F.L.O.C.'s recent labor agreement with Campbell's Soup Company and on future union plans. A victory celebration will follow at the Nazz, sponsored by the Notre Dame F.L.O.C. support group. — *The Observer*

**The Women's Care Center** Phone-a-thon continues tonight from 6 until 9 in Room 213 of the Administration Building. New volunteers are welcome. — *The Observer*

**Professor William O'Rourke** of the Notre Dame English department will present a lecture entitled, "Morphological Metaphors for the Short Story: Matters of Production, Reproduction and Consumption," tomorrow afternoon at 4:15. The lecture will take place at the Wilson Commons. — *The Observer*

**Printmaker Rosie Bernardi** will present a lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 of the Arts Building. Bernardi, a Saint Mary's graduate, will speak on photo-etching. A reception will follow. — *The Observer*

**Toastmasters International** will meet tonight at 8 in Room 223 of Hayes-Healy. New officers will be elected. All are invited. — *The Observer*

**A Mass will celebrate** the recent F.L.O.C. farm-worker settlement. The Mass will take place this afternoon at 5:15 in the Center for Social Concerns. All are invited. — *The Observer*

**The problem of poverty** will be addressed in a discussion tonight at 6 in the Center for Social Concerns. The discussion is being sponsored by the Women United for Justice and Peace. All are invited. — *The Observer*

**The department of music** at Notre Dame has announced that the Sonneries Quintet concert has been cancelled because of illness. The concert was supposed to have taken place tonight at 8. — *The Observer*

## Weather

**Transfer** if you want better weather. A 90 percent chance of snow today with accumulations possible. Highs in the low 30s. A chance of flurries Wednesday night with lows in the upper teens. Mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow with highs in the mid 20s.



## The Observer

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# Counter-culture at concert not bad - just different

Just when you thought Notre Dame was a safe, quiet place to go to school, the punks take over Stepan Center.

It was not a violent siege, at least as far as takeovers go. The whole thing lasted only a couple of hours on Monday night, after which the punks left voluntarily and Stepan Center belonged to Domers once again. But it was great while it lasted.

Everything started rather innocently. Noise magazine and WVFI-AM decided to co-sponsor a concert at Notre Dame to help break the February doldrums. The idea was to bring in a rock band which normally would not be asked to play here. They were not looking for a "Weird" Al Yankovic or a Tommy Shaw. They were looking for a band that plays the kind of music that many college students across the country call their own: punk rock.

Things moved along smoothly enough. Concert organizers chose Die Kreusen, a Milwaukee band, to headline the show. Then two opening acts were selected and posters were hung around campus to spread the word.

But there just are not that many punk rock fans at Notre Dame, so campus ticket sales were slow. Faced with a financial nightmare, the concert organizers were saved by an unlikely group: punks from South Bend area high schools.

It was quite a sight. High school kids with mohawks, spiked bracelets and ripped T-shirts far outnumbered the Notre Dame students in attendance. They slamdanced, pogoed and dove off the stage into the arms of their peers. And when the Sex Pistols' 1977 anthem "Anarchy in the U.K." blasted through the speakers following the opening acts, most of the punks sang the words enthusiastically:

*I am the anti-Christ.  
I am an anarchist  
Don't know what I want  
But I know how to get it.  
I wanna destroy  
Passers-by.*

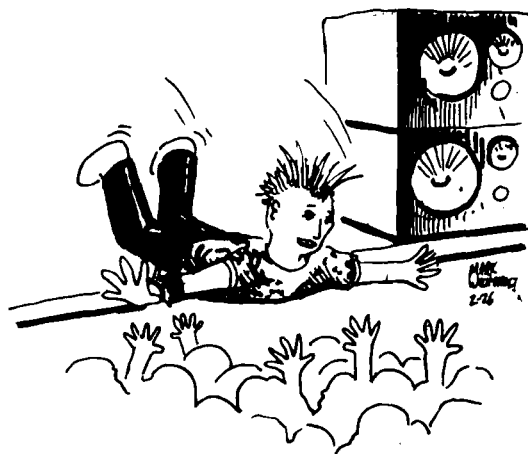
A Notre Dame Security officer, who spent a long evening searching for actual violence, looked on in disbelief.

The only thing the punks did smash was the stereotype of the average South Bend youth. As part of South Bend beratement in general, some Notre Dame students have a tendency to picture "townies" as culturally-deprived bikers with long hair. As Monday night proved, this stereotype is limited at best.

But with local radio stations playing nothing but the most sterile pop music, how did these high school students discover punk rock?

## Keith Harrison

Assistant News Editor



First, they were quick to point out that punks are anything but the norm at their respective schools. Instead, each school has its own small group of punks.

Many of them said they often go to a place called The Total Experience, which is a club in Niles for those under 19 years of age. But word-of-mouth seemed to be the key to the number of punks in South Bend high schools.

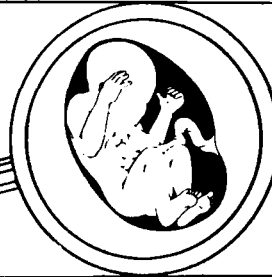
"I started the punk movement at Clay High School," one punk said proudly. "I came here from California and brought a copy of the first Dead Kennedys album with me. People started borrowing it and then things kept going from there."

A punk scene like that is glaringly absent at Notre Dame. Besides the obvious benefits for those who happen to like that kind of music, it could do wonders for eliminating popular misconceptions about punks.

Monday night's concert put a whole new group of people on the Notre Dame campus, if only for a few hours. Continual interaction like this is vital if punks and Notre Dame students are to get past superficial differences in appearance and really get to know each other. The punks were not better or worse than the average Notre Dame student — just different.

And a little bit of diversity can make things a lot more interesting.

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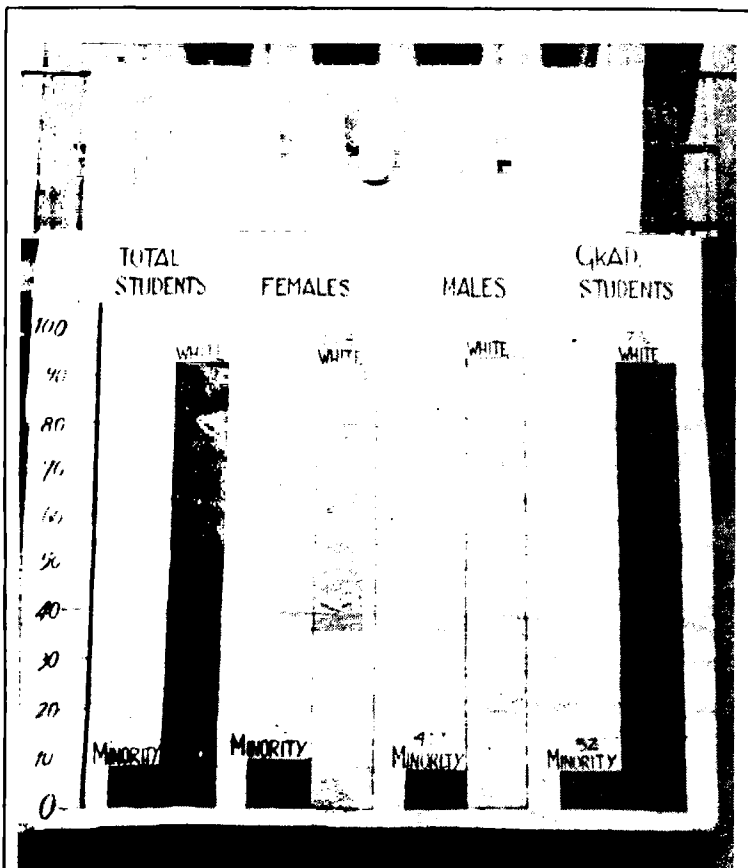
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### ND unity

Posters in LaFortune Student Center advertise Notre Dame's Unity Week. Continuing through Friday, the week is designed to promote ties between races at Notre Dame.

## Seven tickets officially announce candidacy, begin SBP campaign

By **LYNNE R. STRAND** and **MARK PANKOWSKI**  
Staff Reporters

Seven tickets for Notre Dame student body president and vice president were announced yesterday by Ombudsman.

Meanwhile, the Judicial council voted unanimously at last night's meeting to prohibit those council members manning election boxes from endorsing candidates.

The presidential Tickets include Michael Switek and Donato Monanaro, Jim Domagalski and Laurie Bink, Thomas Grier and Steve Guenther, Bruce Lohman and James Crandall, John Walsh and Patrick Walsh, Michael Torkelson and John Kromer, Michael Millen and Sheila O'Connor.

"It's great seeing so many people interested (in running for office)," said Maher Mouasher, Ombudsman personnel and legal affairs officer.

Elections for student body president and vice president will be held Tuesday, March 4. Campaigning started this morning at 12:01 a.m.

and will continue until 11:59 p.m. Monday. Endorsements from various student groups can only be solicited during this period.

The seven tickets will debate each other at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The debate will last one to two hours, said Mouasher. Members of The Observer, Scholastic and WVFI-AM will question the candidates.

"It'll be great if there's a good turnout," said Mouasher. "It (the debate) should really help the students to pick out their candidate."

According to Mouasher, Ombudsman doesn't "expect any major problems" with campaign rule violations like those that occurred last year with the Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill ticket. "We're looking for a good, clean election," he said.

The rule prohibiting candidates from campaigning at meetings of student organizations even if they are members of that organization has been questioned by at least one candidate. The Student Senate is considering amending this rule.

According to Mouasher, Ombudsman "has no problem with the rule."

In other election-related matters, the Judicial Council voted to prohibit council members from all involvement with the election process, including campaigning and manning the ballot boxes.

The amendment also applies to Judicial Board members.

In addition, the amendment states that if a council or board member is a candidate for a student government position, the council "recommends that such individuals remove themselves from any participation in the conduct of elections with regards to Judicial Council's or Judicial Board duties thereof."

Besides student body president and vice president elections, students are scheduled to vote March 4 on a referendum calling for the University to divest from companies doing business in South Africa and possibly a new student government constitution.

All undergraduates are eligible to vote.

## The Observer

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Submit personal statement and resume  
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## Drugs

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police made a body search of the guys. They kept asking, 'Where is it, where did you hide it?'"

Pete said the search did not produce any important evidence, but the suspected students were taken to the Security office anyway. There, according to Pete, they were handed a paper on which were printed their rights.

"I look at it as a scare tactic," Pete said. "They caught him with nothing."

The next day, when the students met with John Goldrick, associate vice president of residence life, Pete said his friends were "severely questioned about a very specific event of about a week before." He said Goldrick asked the students questions about whether they had been involved with drugs before and, if so, what kind.

"They were coerced into making a written statement," Pete said. "They admitted to Goldrick's ac-

cusations, thinking they would get some sympathy."

The events Goldrick questioned his friend about were very detailed, said Pete. Such detailed information could only be obtained by having a very close inside contact or by tapping the phones, he added.

"These guys were low-key, very minor league," Pete said. "They were unfortunate and made an example of."

"Do you really think that kicking someone out is going to help? These guys need real help," he said.

Pete said he thought the Notre Dame administration and parents of students here are very uneducated about drugs.

"The low volume of marijuana use is no more a problem at Notre Dame than alcohol. Kicking them (drug violators) out is an easy way of avoiding the issue," he said.

"I know alot of people who smoke pot, but not one of them abuses it by smoking every day. The ones I know who smoke are very responsible people. My friend who got kicked out was having his best semester ever."

Another person involved in the drug scene and a user himself talked to The Observer using the name Max. he said while it is relatively easy to obtain a variety of drugs on or around the campus - including cocaine, marijuana and mushrooms - he still does not consider it a problem.

He said a person would have to have contacts in order to buy drugs. "There are certain things to do, ways of acting. You really don't get in unless you know someone."

He explained that he got his contacts while he was a sophomore, through an upperclassman friend.

"It was recreational for me," Max said. "Whenever we felt like it he'd go get it and sometimes I'd go with him. That's how I got my contacts. It is comparable to a beer run."

He said most drug deals are done off campus. "It's not smart to deal from campus. That (Security crackdowns) has been happening every year," said Max.

He also said he didn't know of any big dealers who attend Notre Dame. "There might be," he said, "but you would have to deal yourself to find out."

Max said the effects of drugs on students varies, depending on the type of drugs and the personality of the individual.

"If you view it (drug use) as alcohol, it affects your lifestyle as much as if you party (with alcohol) on weekends. It depends on how much you do it."

"No big timer (user) would be able to survive at Notre Dame," said Max.

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RESTAURANTS

# HPC disapproves of new amendment

By ANN MARIE DURNING  
News Staff

The Hall Presidents' Council continued to express its dissatisfaction with the proposed constitution during last night's meeting, declining to ratify it or propose any amendments.

HPC Chairman Kevin Howard denounced last week's decision of the Senate granting HPC the constitutional power to propose amendments as an "empty concession."

The proposed constitution would grant the power to ratify amendments only to the Senate and the student body. Under its provisions, the Senate could propose and ratify an amendment by itself, while the HPC would have only the power to propose amendments.

The present constitution states that proposals for amendments can

originate from the Senate, the HPC or the students and become adopted if accepted by either of the groups which did not propose it.

HPC members reiterated their position that a check of the Senate's power to amend was necessary in the constitution.

However, Vince Willis, member of the Senate CORE Committee on Restructuring, cautioned, "The document as we wrote it has been compromised enough."

Steve Kern, HPC representative to the Senate, said "The constitution will now go to the students (in the form that) the Senate passed it and the HPC rejected it."

The HPC did not ratify or vote on any amendments to the proposed constitution. Kern attempted to generate discussion on possible amendments to the proposed constitution, but the other members expressed little or no interest in them.



## Computer center opens

The new computer center at Saint Mary's opened yesterday in the basement of LeMans. Freshman Jill Verdin bangs on the keys of one of the new machines in the center.

## Pusher

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Finding customers is the least of Tony's problems. "We never have to call anyone," he said. "They come to us. The phone and the doorbell are going 24 hours a day. It's like Grand Central Station around here."

Wednesday through Saturday is the peak business period. "Sometimes I can't wait for Sunday so we can take the phone off the hook, lock the door, and relax with some T.V.," he said.

Tony, who lives off-campus, estimated that 60 percent of his customers live on campus. "There are a fair amount of people that do (use drugs), more than most people would think. We do have some local customers, but at least 90 percent are students."

Most of these people, however, are not drug abusers, Tony said.

"Most people do it responsibly. I hang out with pre-meds and engineers who do drugs, and they still have good grades," he said.

"They look at it as a way to relax, just like having a beer," he said.

"When it's used responsibly, I'm for it all the way."

Only a few customers are women, Tony said. "A fair number do come with guys they know who are buying. I think they might be embarrassed to buy for themselves." Of the women he deals with, only two are from Saint Mary's, Tony said.

Tony has been involved with

drug trafficking since his freshman year. Because he comes from Michiana and had proper connections, Tony was a valuable asset for his friends who were looking for marijuana. This continued until the end of the first semester of his sophomore year. Then Tony and his roommate moved up to the big leagues.

They needed someone who could supply large quantities of marijuana on a regular basis and Tony's roommate knew who could do the job. A friend of his at another college buys marijuana in 50-pound bales. So for the last two years, this friend has been Tony's supplier.

"We pay \$850 for a pound," Tony said. "It's worth it. We get really high quality stuff, and it's always in demand. Actually, we can't get a hold of enough."

Tony and his roommate only sell marijuana now. At one time, they also sold cocaine and psilocybin, a natural psychedelic commonly known as mushrooms. "We quit selling coke and 'shrooms because there's a bigger market and more stable connections for weed."

As far as the law is concerned, Tony said he has never been caught dealing and he has not even been in-

volved in any closecalls.

"We do take a lot of precautions," he said. "We will only sell to friends or people with a reference. If we see someone we don't recognize at the door, we don't let them in."

He wasn't always that lucky, however. As a freshman, Tony was caught smoking marijuana with some other guys. Instead of turning the case over to the hall rector, the resident assistant let Tony and his buddies off with a warning.

"The R.A. was pretty cool," Tony said. "He told us he had done it (smoked marijuana) back in high school. Maybe that's why he let us go."

Tony uses marijuana on what he called a regular basis: once every two to three days. Other drugs, he said, are for special occasions only. "I will do coke or 'shrooms, but only every few months. Weed is the only drug I use often."

According to Tony, there is a drug culture at Notre Dame. "Yeah, but I would call it a subculture instead. We don't try to sit around and look like hippies in the 80s."

"For us, pot is a good time, just like drinking beer," he said.

## CORRECTION: S.A.B. Positions

The advertisement for applications for S&B Board Manager, General Business Manager, and Controller which ran Monday, Feb. 24 was incorrect. The due date for the applications is NOT Feb. 27.

The due date has already passed.



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## Attitude toward minorities should be amended

Although there are "eight million stories in the naked city," there are as many stories here at Notre Dame as there are students. Unfortunately, there are usually stories of a negative tone when they are told by the black students on the campus regarding their experiences here. These stories range from black males being constantly asked for identification by security to black professors virtually becoming extinct here to black females being second-guessed about their academic ability.

Carleton West

guest column

It is the latter story which I have been exposed to of late, and it has me very alarmed. My example case regards a female student from Louisiana who almost had her academic license involuntarily revoked by an administrator. She was dropped from some of her science courses without her consent be-

cause she would not agree to go to psychological services! This same administrator has been mentioned to me repeatedly by other females for his negative attitude toward their academic performance. It is very true these students needed guidance because of their low grades; however, they did not need to be told that they were simply torturing themselves by sticking with their scientific majors.

I felt it my duty to let these and all other students being denied support from administrators or faculty know that negative administrators in the sciences are *not* looking out for your benefit, but they are trying to preserve certain statistics at your expense. The statistics to which I refer consist of Notre Dame's high acceptance rate for pre-med students. These prestigious numbers are a large magnet for luring high school students who are talented in the sciences as well as medical schools who feel that they can depend on Notre Dame to provide students with good

grade point averages as recruits.

I feel that the University should not compromise the quality of the science or pre-professional programs, but there should be some realistic changes made to help minority students help themselves. First, all incoming freshman should be told in advance of the possible deficiencies in their high schools curricula by beginning of their pre-freshman summer. This will allow these students to take some courses in preparation for the upcoming semester, or it will allow them time to consider alternatives. Second, advisors should be more sensitive to the aspirations of the minority student. By this I mean that advisors should not discourage a student from a career for which he or she has so diligently fought, but should instead use all resources, no matter how unconventional or unusual to help the students attain their goal. Third, University administrators must realize minority students usually have to fulfill more adult roles than other students during their pre-collegiate years. This means they are not used to being treated

like children in the manner that this university treats the majority of its students. Finally, there must be a realization by the administration as there already has been by many of the students that black faculty is dwindling and black administrators are virtually nonexistent. This creates an uncomfortable atmosphere for the minority student who is faced with a situation of having few role models and no one to look out for his interest in the administration building.

Obviously, the changes suggested above will aid not only minorities but all students. These changes could bring happy endings to the numerous stories being told currently by minority students, and future students as well. But there is little hope for positive stories to be realized here until there is an attitude change by the administrators who come into constant contact with the minority students and students in general.

Carleton West is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

## Major FLOC victory ends the Campbell's boycott

On behalf of the Notre Dame FLOC Support group, we are pleased to announce a major victory for farmworkers. On Feb. 21, 1986, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (based in Toledo, Ohio) signed an agreement with Michigan and Ohio tomato and cucumber farmers and the Campbell's Soup Company. This agreement ends a seven-year national boycott of Campbell's products. We at Notre Dame endorsed this boycott for six years.

Amelia M. Munoz

guest column

Just wages, working and living conditions were FLOC's main goal in organizing midwestern farmworkers. In 1978, 2,300 migrant farmworkers walked off tomato farms in protest of their unjust living and working conditions. This initial action led to the seven-year national boycott of Campbell's products.

Farmworkers chose to boycott against Campbell's rather than strike against the farmers because of the corporation's control over the industry. Midwestern farmers run small operations whose produce is bought by the Campbell's corporation. Campbell's set the prices for harvested products and provided the seeds, pesticides and instructions for use on the farms. In turn, farmers paid their workers according to what they received from Campbell's. What the farmworkers received from this arrangement was a \$2.50 per hour average wage and third-world living conditions.

Campbell's refused to include a farmworkers' union (FLOC) in negotiations to set prices for crops and terms for planting with the farmers. Campbell's claimed they did not employ farmworkers. The company recommended that FLOC deal with their employers, the farmers. FLOC recognized that taking action against the farmers would not help their cause. The farmers were the middle people. For workers to have their demands met, they would have to take direct action against the Campbell's company. As mentioned previously, the price that Campbell's set for the farmers' crops determined the wage that the farmers' paid their workers. Subsequently, FLOC called for a nation-wide boycott of all Campbell's products in 1979.

Throughout the seven-year boycott, farmworkers persevered and gained support from many church and community groups. Notre Dame was the first university to lend its support. In 1980, a group of students organized the Notre Dame FLOC Support group. They petitioned a student referendum calling for an official University boycott of Campbell's products. The Notre Dame stu-

dents voted in favor of the boycott.

The administration and University Food Services complied with this referendum. They pulled all Campbell's products off the shelves at the Huddle and terminated the use of Campbell's products in both dining halls and all dormitory foodsales. The referendum passed again in 1983. Thanks to last Friday's agreement there will be no need for further referendums on the boycott. *The boycott is over!*

The terms of the agreement include:

- Union recognition.
- Wage increases (\$4.50/hr).
- Insurance benefits.
- One paid holiday.
- Paid union representatives.
- Committees to change or improve pesticide programs, housing, health care and safety, daycare programs, and alternatives to sharecropping.
- Compensation of up to \$2,000 for strikers.

For the first time in history, midwestern migrant farmworkers can decide their futures. Our support helped make this dream a reality. To the students, administration and the entire Notre Dame community, thank you.

We voted to boycott lettuce and grapes in support of the United Farmworkers in California and contributed to that success. We also voted to boycott Nestle products in solidarity with third-world mothers and met with success. Now our Campbell's boycott has once again reached a victory. Notre Dame's determined action to reach justice made a difference.

Our initial efforts helped inspire other Catholic organizations to endorse the FLOC boycott. These organizations include the National Conference of Catholic Charities and

the Ohio Catholic Bishops, among others. A special thanks to Reverend Monsignor George Higgins who was dedicated to the struggle from the beginning. Thanks to John T. Dunlop and the rest of his commission for their successful arbitration. We applaud the farmers, Campbell's Soup Company and its subsidiary, Vlassic pickles, for their present consideration to farmworkers.

A very special thanks to the students of 1979 and 1980 who brought this issue to the attention of the Notre Dame community. And dual appreciation to the Notre Dame FLOC support group of 1983 for continuing the struggle and all of those who have contributed throughout the years to this victory. United, we made a difference. SI SE PUEDE!

Amelia M. Munoz co-authored this column with Miguel G. Mendivil and Patrick J. Markey. They are members of the Notre Dame FLOC support group.

### Something new

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint.

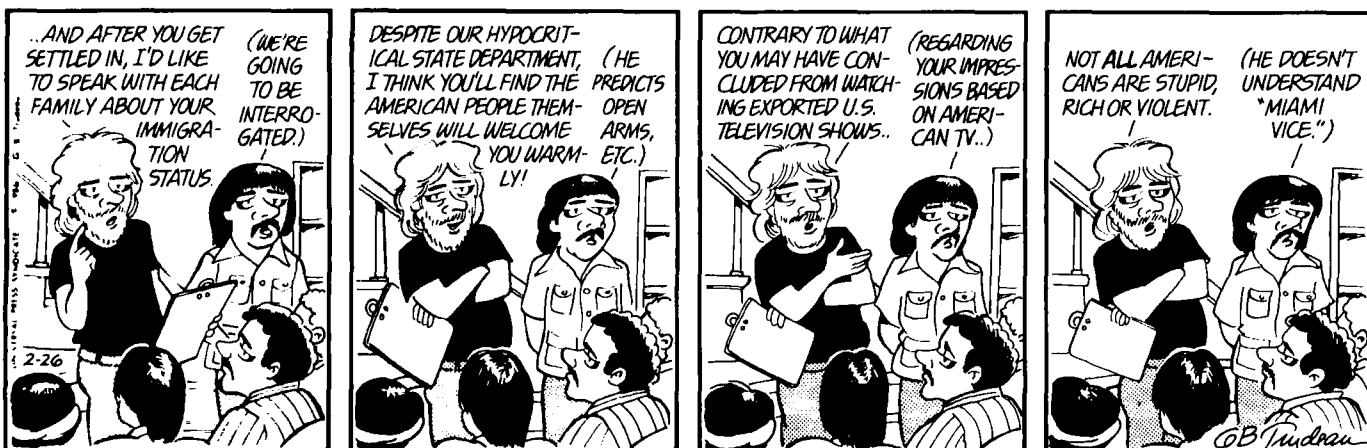
### Correction

Due to a copy editing error, a name was misspelled in yesterday's column entitled "Black alumni found need for real changes at Notre Dame." The correct spelling of the author's name is Martin Rodgers.

### Quote of the day

"Doubt is not the opposite of faith; it is one element of faith."

Paul Tillich  
(1886-1965)  
"Dynamics of Faith"



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## Running: truth and consequences

**KRIS MURPHY**  
features writer

Spring is almost here.

You're saying "No it's not. It's still cold and I see snow."

Well you're wrong. The calendar says late February, and in most normal places spring arrives some time in March. Notre Dame is not a normal place so it will probably be winter here until August but we'll ignore that fact and proceed with this article anyway.

This is, by the way, an article about running. Some people say jogging. I say running. This is because I'm a runner and very particular about what I call this activity.

Running means moving at a fairly consistent clip (it doesn't have to be incredibly fast all the time, just consistent. No stopping!) for an extended distance (5-10) miles. That's probably a narrow view, but that's my definition of running. Since I'm writing the article I can call it what I want, right?

In reality this is an article for joggers, or less enthusiastic runners, or people who just want to get in shape, or older people, or people who pass out playing golf. In other words this is an article to help those who would like to start running. I am an avid runner, having competed for various teams and clubs for the last five years in distances from a half-mile to ten miles, and so I feel qualified to offer a bit of advice to those just starting out.

First of all running can be many things. It can be a very rewarding, almost intoxicating experience when you learn to enjoy it. I don't believe in runner's high because it sounds like something that a bearded, granola-munching mountain man would say, but I do know that being in shape and working out hard can make you feel very relaxed and pretty happy with yourself too. This feeling can come while racing against other runners or just running alone in the middle of the night.

That's the good part. The bad part happens when you rush things or skip details. Running dumb leads to chronic injuries, exhaustion, and a lot of wasted time. Following a set of simple and rather general instructions will make the time you spend running very rewarding and probably one of the best parts of your day.

Running along with rowing, biking, and swimming, is one of the best ways of exercising. This is because it forces you to work your cardiovascular system (heart and lungs) by working out your big muscles. Big muscles include your quadriceps, hamstrings, and calves. Muscles need blood and oxygen to

function. Large muscles need large amounts of these substances so when you run you force your heart to continually supply your big muscles with blood for an extended amount of time.

This means that your heart works very hard and thus must grow stronger. The same applies to the other muscles of your body. Exercising them repetitively for a long time forces them to become stronger to meet your body's needs. When done properly and often, running yields excellent results in a relatively short time. You'll become stronger overall (not "bulk," just "definition," and don't worry girls, you won't turn into a skeleton unless you become obsessed.)

So how do you get started? Well, first of all, don't go out and buy a \$75 pair of Nike's before you take a single step because if you don't like running, you've just wasted a lot of money. The first couple of times you go running (or jogging), wear your Keds or Reeboks or Tretorns. Contrary to popular belief running slowly and for short periods (that means starting out) in shoes that don't have a price tag like the national debt will not, I repeat *not* destroy your feet or your life. If you do decide that you like running, then you can splurge and buy a pair of running shoes.

Look for shoes that are comfortable, stable, and suited to the kind of terrain you be'll running on. Beyond that, different people have different weird feet and no advice from me can tell you exactly what shoes to buy.

This is *very* important. After sitting on your rear end for 20 years, or just in a classroom for the afternoon, your muscles are tight. If you run without warming up you're going to be very uncomfortable and you're probably going to hurt yourself sooner or later, too.

To avoid this try stretching and slow, easy running. Not everybody believes in stretching but most people do. It's a good way to tell your body to wake up. Stretch *slowly* and for least ten counts on each muscle. After stretching, run slowly for awhile. When I ran with the Notre Dame Cross Country team this fall, Coach Joe Piane had us run slowly for at least a half hour before we really started the workout. The best men on that team run 5 miles in less than 24 minutes so a half hour warm-up probably isn't for you. Some easy running before you start in earnest will definitely make you feel better.

### Clothing

Not important. Don't listen to anyone who tells you that certain clothing is necessary for running.

Gore-tex is nice when it rains but otherwise run in old sweats and even older shorts. That's one of the good things about running, you don't need a catcher's mitt or a driver, and you can do it at any time.

### How long to run

I was never much for measuring distances. I run till I'm exhausted or for a certain amount of time. I used to keep a distance log but I freaked out trying to better my mileage every week (only 49 miles! I must run one more!) and now I go to the track when I want distances. If you're just starting out run, for a specific amount of time or a specific distance (not too long) so you learn not to give up halfway through. This will also give you a good feeling from setting a goal and keeping it.

### Where to Run

I have a bad habit. I like to run in traffic. I've run in New York City, Washington, D.C., and my hometown of Dayton, Ohio. Cars are abundant in all those places. Running on city streets can be a lot of fun but it can also be dangerous. I was running with a member of my high school cross country team when he got hit by a car. The driver wasn't looking and we were trying to race across an intersection. Don't be that stupid. When starting out, run around the lakes, on campus, in residential areas, or on the track. If you must run in traffic (which you'll have to when and if your distance increases) stay to the side, run against traffic, stay alert, and don't race cars.

### Cooling Down

While you're running your heart rate will increase, your muscles will loosen, and you will sweat. When you stop, your body will instantly begin to cool down and tighten up. To prevent soreness or injury you should stretch again and jog slowly to let your body ease out of its hyperactive state. This will make you more comfortable and enable you to run again without being too sore.

This has been a pretty whirlwind crash course in running but it's enough for a basic beginning. If you have the perseverance and the loyalty to keep at it, you'll get better quickly and you'll learn more by experience. Running doesn't have to be a highly competitive or painful sport (although some of us like it that way). It can be an excellent way to relax and one of the best ways to lose weight and get in shape. It's simple too. Good luck starting out and congratulations in advance for doing something worthwhile for your body.



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Runners take advantage of the scenic routes around the Notre Dame campus to get in shape while enjoying the relatively warm weather.



The Observer/Dave Fischer

Sports Briefs

**In the NHL** last night, the Washington Capitals outlasted Detroit to earn a 4-3 overtime victory over the Red Wings. In other games, Calgary beat St. Louis, 4-1, Toronto owned the New York Rangers, 7-3, and Boston defeated Quebec by a 7-4 score. — *The Observer*

**Trena Keys**, senior forward for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, was named the North Star Conference player-of-the-week for her performances in Irish victories last week. The award is the third of the season for Keys. — *The Observer*

**All Bengal Bouters** must weigh in for the upcoming tournament today between 4 and 6:30 p.m. in the ACC Boxing Room. For more information call Ed Kelly at 234-7083. — *The Observer*

**The ND Windsurfing Club** will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All current members and anyone interested in joining the club are asked to attend. For more information call Kevin Laracey at 283-1148. — *The Observer*

**WVFI Sports, AM-64**, will broadcast the ND-Butler women's basketball game tonight beginning at 7:20 with the "Tip-off pre-game show." Frank Mastro and Frank Pimental will handle the play-by-play. — *The Observer*

NBA bans Richardson

Associated Press

NEW YORK - New Jersey Nets guard Michael Ray Richardson was permanently banned from the National Basketball Association yesterday after testing positive for cocaine, Commissioner David Stern said.

Stern called it "a tragic day for Michael Ray Richardson, nothing less than the destruction by cocaine of a once-flourishing career."

Because of technical problems, Sports Wednesday does not appear in today's Observer. It will return next week.

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PERSONALS

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that you might someday be happy. Until  
you make room in your life for someone as  
important to you as yourself, you will al-  
ways be lonely and searching and lost . . .

- Richard Bach,  
The Bridge Across Forever

The secret of finding someone to love  
is first finding someone to like.  
- Richard Bach,  
The Bridge Across Forever

Every constellation is but a gathering of  
distant stars. It is mere perspective that  
makes Betelgeuse a star. Seen close  
enough she is a raging fire. A sphere of  
flaming hydrogen, if it be nearer, will  
dominate the sky and blot out all the less-  
er lights. And such a fire will say again,  
"Earthmaker has a living Son."

- Calvin Miller,  
The Binger

Bunny,  
I missed you yesterday . . . could I in-  
terest you in some strawberry  
cheesecake?  
Can't find the Bunny

Puffbug,  
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the Geneva Conference. Catch the ac-  
tion!

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TO INDY THIS WEEKEND. PLEASE  
CALL MARY KATE, 4174.

DAVE MIKLOS turned 21 last Friday. If  
you were too busy with your parents to  
buy him a drink, do it now!

ACTUALLY TEMPEST IS REALLY  
ABOUT HOW THE DESIRE TO AC-  
QUIRE AND EXERCISE POWER OF-  
TEN LEADS TO IMMORAL AND  
DESTRUCTIVE ACTIONS. AIN'T THAT  
THE TRUTH

GOODWILL PARTY WEAR YOUR NEW  
CLOTHES FROM GOODWILL TO  
THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB ON CORBY

Dear Kelly and Julie, Thanks for making  
JPW dinner special. We look forward to  
you serving us again sometime(Mar 15)!  
Your table,321 Bill and Frank

WALLACE - CAN YOU BELIEVE IT  
TOOK THEM THIS LONG TO GET MY  
VALENTINE IN TO YOU. SOMEONE IS  
GOING TO HEAR ABOUT THIS. HAPPY  
VALENTINES DAY HONI GOOD LUCK  
ON YOUR TEST DAYD. LOVE,  
MAUREEN

MARAUDER extends our appreciation to  
the ND linemen who saved our lives mon.  
rite our faithful fans from OLD COLLEGE.  
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HALL, SORIN KEENAN HALL, ALUMNI  
HALL, MOREAU SEM. our special friends  
that attended all our shows at Senior bar  
Old college and at steppen - NOISE  
MAGAZINE those beautiful art and theo  
majors (we love you) thank you and hope  
to see you on our next tour date  
MARAUDER

Mary Beth, Sorry no valentine was  
forthcoming. You could say I got a bit  
preesed for time (or something!) At  
least somebody made up for my omis-  
sion. Congrats on the crew scene.  
Have a great time with your family this  
weekend, and in Ohio. Victory to my  
roommate!

You know that song by James Taylor  
about friends? You know how it goes, a  
couple of lines (which nobody can  
remember) and then "You've got a  
friend?" ("When you're down and  
troubled and you need a helping hand..."  
etc...even though Phil didn't know it but  
some other nice person with a good brain  
did.) Well, Chas, Chaeiwik, Charles,  
buddy, pal, you know who to call. Thanks  
for the special semester. Sorry about the  
valentine. I love ya even if I am a space  
cadet, (and not a very conciliatory one at  
that.) Gertz

playing with fire gets you burned...and I'm  
still burning

ODE TO DENNIS DOLAN  
DENNIS LOST IT THIS WEEKEND, IT IS  
TRUE  
I TOOK IT WITHOUT ASKING. WHAT  
COULD HE DO?  
I TOLD YOU I WAS QUICK, 5 SECONDS  
FLAT  
IT FELL, I GRABBED IT, HAPPENED  
LIKE THAT.  
YOU CALL ME, YOU BEG ME TO GIVE  
IT BACK.  
BUT THIS, MY DEAR, YOU WILL  
FOREVER LACK.  
REVENGE IN ME, DID YOU DOUBT,  
THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING OF A  
VERY LONG BOUT.

A TRIP TO PADUCAH  
I asked a guy named PETEY, to join me in  
a trip to my hometown, city. We left at six  
and got in six when we discovered my  
parents weren't in the vicinity. So until Bill  
and Ede came home all over Paducah we  
did roam, then to Jerimiah's to chow on  
grilled frog-legs and 20oz. of cow. Back to  
the house we flew to watch Miami be em-  
barassed by the gold and blue. We left  
Paducah in the afternoon but realized this  
wasn't to soon for midway up the Illinois  
state we ran into snow coming down at an  
incredible rate. So we stopped at the  
Hollidome. In Kankakee, whirlpooled,  
swam, but NO violation of section 8. Now  
we are back in South Bend so my tale  
must end, 'til another weekend we'll try it  
again.

MR. WONDERFUL, FUZZ, T.D., and  
DUSTER: The longest trip to deliver  
brownies. How do you play poker? 4's are  
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## Relay team posts best time, qualifies for NCAA meet

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame track team will be represented at the NCAA meet in Oklahoma City, Okla. in the two-mile relay. The Irish team of John McNeils, Jeff Van Wie, Robert Nobles and Jim Tyler posted a time of 7:24.84 last Saturday in the University of Boston's Terrier Classic to qualify.

According to Irish head coach Joe Piane, last Saturday's time was the fastest in the country this year in the two-mile event.

"I'd like to think they could come back All-Americans," says Piane. "That means they would have to finish in the top six."

But Piane does not rule out the possibility of a national championship, and feels his runners have the potential to win it all.

"Their chances are pretty good," he says. "I think they have as good

a chance as anyone to finish on top. The biggest competition will come from Penn State, Pittsburgh, Florida State and Northwestern."

In the qualifying run, McNeils finished the first leg in 1:51.8, Nobles followed with a 1:50.7 clocking, Van Wie ran the third leg in 1:51.5 and Tyler anchored the squad with a time of 1:50.8.

Tyler is also confident in Notre Dame's chances for a national title.

"I think we have a great shot at (the title) since we had the fastest time in the country," Tyler says. "I think our chances are excellent."

"It's kind of exciting even though I don't think the feeling has sunk in yet. We've been working really hard for this and it's definitely within reach."

The track team is back in action at the ACC on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a three-way meet against DePaul and Marquette.

## Royal

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Throughout his career, Royal has been known for his cat-quick moves inside, not his free throw shooting. He began to really make his mark at Notre Dame in the stretch drive last year. He had his four finest scoring games in the last four games of the regular season, capping it off with a 24-point performance in a double-overtime win at Dayton in the final game.

Coming into this season, many people expected big things from the New Orleans native. Instead, Royal struggled at times, for both points and consistency.

"It was frustrating," he admitted. "After the first couple of games, I had lost the confidence I had gained from last year."

But the confidence has returned, and some lofty comparisons are being made.

"I see shades of Orlando Woolridge in Royal," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "He has great quickness like Woolridge, and once he gets the ball he reads well and can take it to the hole and draw the foul."

"He's very deceptive with his body size and strength. But maybe the thing I like most about Donald is that he's worked just as hard as anybody."

"We've got him facing the basket more and more. He's not afraid to shoot the outside jump now," Phelps continued. "That's his next step to becoming a complete

player."

Not heavily recruited out of high school because he didn't have the big scoring average (12.7 points a game), Royal is flattered by such observations.

"It makes me feel good to be compared with someone like Woolridge," said Royal, who also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds last night. "Hopefully, I can look at him as a model."

Lately, Royal's coaches and teammates have been looking at him as a model of consistency. He had a 20-point effort against Syracuse on Feb. 8 and, following several games where he was plagued by a hip bruise, came back with 17 points in Notre Dame's rout of Miami last Saturday.

"Donald's play lately has meant a great deal to us," said David Rivers. "Teams no longer can concentrate only on myself and Ken Barlow. It makes things a lot easier."

Last night, Royal had DePaul coach Joey Meyer shaking his head after the game.

"Royal has always played well against us," said Meyer. "Tonight was no exception. He takes it right to you and draws the fouls. He did an excellent job, and obviously was the key to the game."

As the Irish play out the season in preparation for the NCAA Tournament, including a homecoming game for Royal Monday at the University of New Orleans, continued strong play from the 6-7 junior will be a necessity for success.



## Capital punishment

Craig Laughlin of the Washington Capitals keeps Boston's Mike O'Connell on the ice in an NHL game earlier this year. The Capitals and the Bruins

were both winners in last night's NHL action. All the hockey scores appear in Sports Briefs on page 7.

## SMC soccer club takes sixth at indoor meet after falling to visiting schools last Saturday

By CHRISTINE FORTIN  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Soccer Club took sixth place in Saint Mary's third annual Indoor Soccer Invitational on Saturday. Teams visiting Angela Athletic Center for this tournament included Michigan State — the team that claimed the title at the invitational, Indiana University, Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and a Chicago select team composed of the best high school players on the west side of Chicago.

The Belles faced the Chicago select team for their first game and fell to them 2-1. K.C. Chandler was credited with Saint Mary's only goal. In the Belles' second game, the Marquette Warriors handed the

team a 1-0 loss. Saint Mary's competed against the University of Wisconsin in its final game and dropped a 4-3 decision to the Panthers. Contributing two points to the Saint Mary's score was Kathy Boldt with a field goal and a free kick. The Belles' remaining goal was notched by Anne Szveda.

"The teams that participated in the tournament were very competitive and very physical," said K.C. Chandler.

"Our team was strong defensively, but we had a hard time connecting and scoring," said Gloria Eleuteri.

"Indoor soccer moves at a faster pace than outdoor," said Belles coach John Akers. "The team improved close marking on defense, an area that was not as successful during the fall season."

"My goal for the club is to keep the players together as a team. It allows us to play in the off-season without pressure so the players can work on their skills for the fall season."

"The club is a great opportunity to keep the team in shape during the off-season and promote team coalescence," said Maureen Murphy.

"I want the indoor season to be more fun and relaxed without excessive competition," said Akers, "so that the players' strong points can come through in the fall."

The Belles will be playing on the road in Soccer City at Palatine, Ill., for another tournament this weekend. They will hope to come through with a solid performance as they face some of the top teams in the Midwest.

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# ND women take on Butler tonight

By **TERRY LYNCH**  
Sports Writer

If the Butler Lady Bulldogs had their choice, they probably wouldn't choose 7:30 tonight at the ACC as the ideal time and place to play a certifiably hot Notre Dame women's basketball team.

Playing in their last two home games of the season tonight and Friday against Evansville, the Irish come into tonight's game with a 17-7 overall record and a 9-1 North Star Conference mark. They are currently on a five-game win streak, and since the holiday road trip, the Irish have won 11 out of 13 games. And it doesn't stop there.

Over the weekend, Notre Dame knocked off NSC rivals Loyola and DePaul, and the significance of the accomplishment was not lost by Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao.

"It (the win over the weekend) was probably the first time in the history of the program that we've faced a must-win situation and come through," she said.

Irish senior Trena Keys, who went on a rampage in Chicago with 30 points against Loyola and 25 against DePaul, was named the NSC player of the week for her

outstanding performances. It was the third time this season the standout forward was given the honor.

Still, it doesn't stop there.

Sophomore center Sandy Botham has scored in double figures for the last 14 games, averaging 15.5 points a game and 8.4 rebounds in her current streak. She ranks 16th nationally in field goal percentage, shooting at 60.1 percent. Botham is an integral part of an Irish front line that has out-rebounded its opponents by 14.1 rebounds per game. And to top it all off, the Irish defense is sixth in the nation in opponents' field goal percentage (37.1 percent) and 16th in scoring defense (58.7 points per game).

What's left for the Lady Bulldogs? While they undoubtedly would love to make their season tonight with an upset win, their 4-19 record (1-9 in the NSC) makes that hope not unlike a dream. The memory of when the Lady Bulldogs last met the Irish won't necessarily fuel that hope either, as it was a 91-40 pasting of the Butler team in Indianapolis.

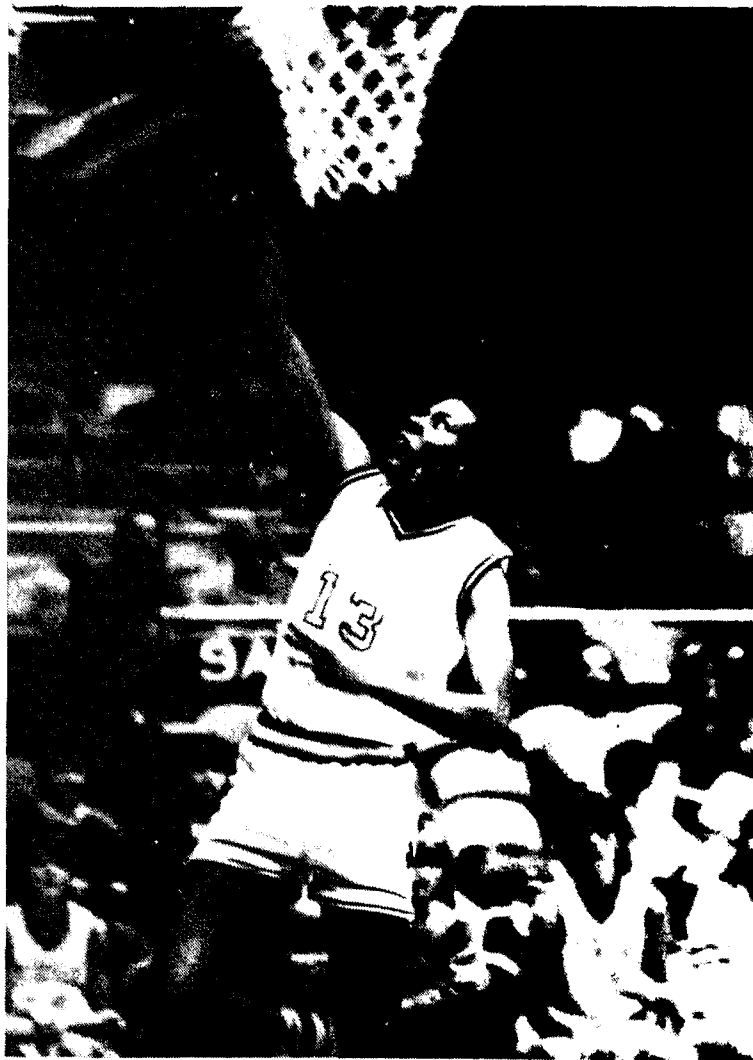
"Butler has some decent players, and they run an equal-opportunity

offense with everybody averaging seven or nine points a game," said DiStanislao. "The main problem they've had is that they don't match up inside, but they're the kind of team that never stops playing. The play you for 40 minutes every game."

Second-year coach Russ Sarfaty, 4-24 last season, is trying to build a program at Butler while at the same time presiding over the transition from Division II to Division I. Returning sophomore starter Pam Schiefelbein and freshman Sheryl Miller form the backbone of the team, with Miller leading the team with 10.5 points a game. Miller, a 6-foot center who 1st year was an Indiana All-Star, will be joined by classmate Martha Kondalski on the front line. Kondalski leads the Lady Bulldogs with 8.7 rebounds per game.

The Butler team is made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores, the only exception being senior center Jill Muensterman, who will be on the bench tonight. Forward Sandy Hawkins (5.4 ppg., 5.9 rpg.), guard Pam Schiefelbein (9.6 ppg., 5.4 rpg.), and guard Whitney Marshall (7.1 ppg., 2.2 rpg.) make up the balance of the team.

For the Irish, Keys and Lynn Ebben will be making their final appearances at the ACC this week.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Notre Dame senior Trena Keys drives for an easy two points in a women's basketball game earlier this season. Keys was named last week's North Star Conference player of the week, and will lead the Irish in tonight's game against Butler. Terry Lynch previews the contest at left.

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## SMC fencers end season in victory

By **GLORIA ELEUTERI**  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team (15-7) concluded its season with landslide victories over Eastern Michigan, 13-3, Michigan, 13-3, and Michigan State, 15-1.

"The team continued to fence well this weekend," said Head Coach Mike Weeks. "I was pleased with the outcome against these teams, even though they are not in our league."

Mary Beth Proost went 2-1 on the day while Ann Raney turned in an impressive record of 12-0. Becca

Barnett had a 3-1 slate, Shannon Maughan recorded a 10-2 mark, and Mary Fran Wilken followed with a perfect 7-0 record.

Weeks brought another novice along, this time choosing Briget Murphy. As a freshman, Murphy recorded a 7-3 record in her first competition. Weeks hopes that, by bringing these novices along, he helps strengthen the program for next year.

"Briget fenced very well," said Weeks. "If she learns how to control her foil, she will do very well."

This past weekend helped the Belles in gearing up for the Great Lakes Tournament. Eleven or 12 teams will be competing this weekend as Proost, Raney, Barnett and Maughan will represent Saint Mary's.

Weeks hopes the team keeps its momentum going in the tournament. He has set a goal of placing within the top four.

"So far this season, we have been fortunate enough to avoid injuries," Weeks said. "As long as this continues, the team should do well."

## Irish

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DePaul would come as close as five points three times in the second half but could not come up with the baskets when they needed them to draw closer, missing foul shots, layups and and five-footers.

"It was like deja vu," said Blue Demon head coach Joey Meyer, referring to January's 70-54 Notre Dame victory. "We could get close and then couldn't get the baskets to drop. We got it to 56-51 and missed free throws and then layups. The ball just didn't drop. We must have led the league in missed tip-ins."

Dallas Comegys and Holmes each scored 15 for the Blue Demons. Holmes also pulled down nine rebounds.

After the game, Meyer was not as sure about his team's NCAA status as Phelps was about Notre Dame's.

"I don't know," said Meyer, whose squad's record dropped to 15-11. "That's up to them (the selection committee) and the computer. We've got two tough games ahead (against UCLA and Marquette). We can see about the strength of our schedule and our won-loss record."

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## Duke claims No.1 spot

Associated Press

Duke head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski said he's happy that his Blue Devils are ranked No. 1 in the nation, but he's more concerned with his team staying No. 1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke became the third team — all from the ACC — to hold the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press Poll this season as the Blue Devils jumped over North Carolina in the latest rankings released yesterday.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame climbed two spots to the No. 12 position after a pair of impressive victories last week. The Irish pounded Manhattan last Tuesday night by a 102-47 score, and then easily handled Miami, Fla. on Saturday in a 126-73 victory.

"To have Duke No. 1 in anything is nice," Krzyzewski said. "But we're much more concerned with what's going on in our conference this week. We're in first place in the ACC and that's the No. 1 we're concerned about."

Duke, 27-2, received 62 of the 64 first-place votes and 1,278 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Blue Devils joined Georgia Tech, which was No. 1 in the preseason poll, and North Carolina, which held the top spot each of the 13 weeks in the voting since the season began.

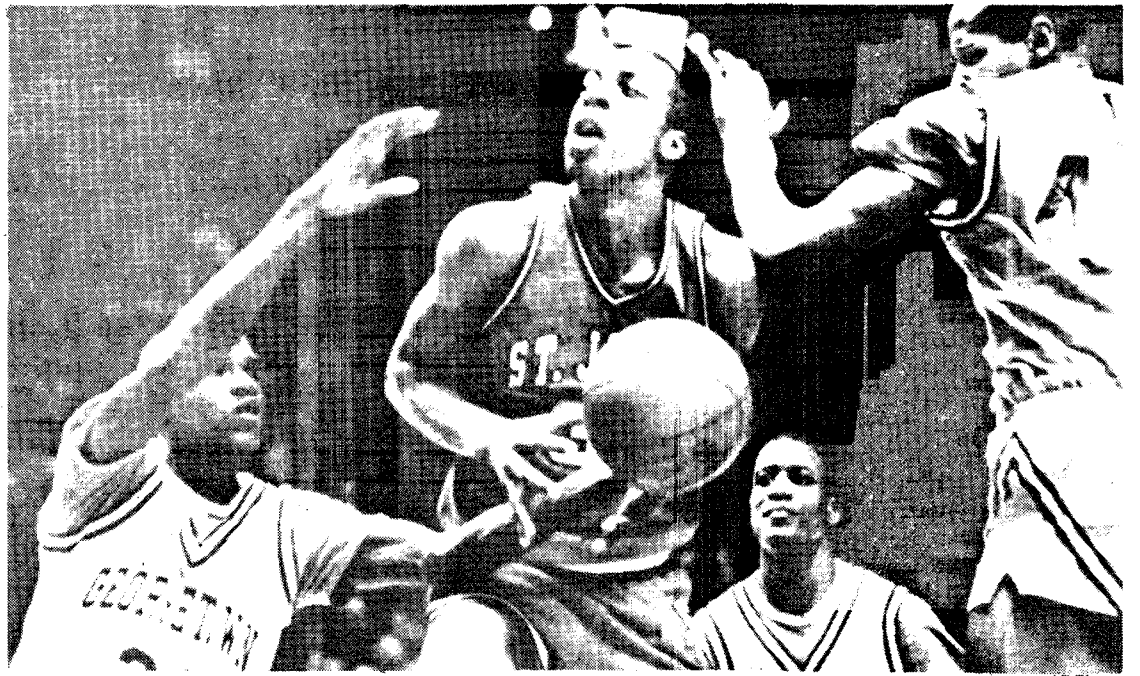
the Blue Devils posted two victories last week, beating Miami, Fla. 104-82 and then No. 10 Oklahoma 93-84. Duke, which plays at Clemson Wednesday night, is 10-2 in the ACC, one game ahead of North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

Kansas, 27-3, jumped from third to second in the poll with 1,181 points and one first-place vote. The Jayhawks clinched the Big Eight regular-season title with an 84-69 victory over Kansas State Saturday. Monday night, the Jayhawks beat Oklahoma on the road 87-80.

North Carolina received the other first-place vote and 1,140 points after suffering two losses last week. The Tar Heels, 25-3, were beaten at home by Maryland 77-72 in overtime and fell to then-No. 20 North Carolina State 76-65.

**AP Top Twenty**  
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Duke (62)	27-2	1,278
2. Kansas (1)	27-3	1,181
3. North Carolina (1)	25-3	1,140
4. Georgia Tech	21-4	1,077
5. Kentucky	24-3	979
6. Syracuse	22-3	886
7. Memphis State	24-3	865
8. St. John's	25-4	786
9. UNLV	27-3	759
10. Michigan	23-4	747
11. Bradley	28-1	707
12. Notre Dame	19-5	640
13. Louisville	22-7	455
14. Oklahoma	23-6	434
15. Georgetown	20-6	415
16. Indiana	18-6	240
17. Michigan State	18-6	236
18. N.C. State	18-8	178
19. Navy	23-4	171
20. Purdue	21-7	73



Georgetown's Reggie Williams (34) strips the ball from Shelton Jones of St. John's in a college basketball game earlier this season. The Hoyas and

Redmen were two teams which moved down in this week's AP college basketball poll. This week's rankings are detailed at left.

## IH basketball season winds down

By DAVE MCGAREL  
Sports Writer

Farley 'A', Walsh 'A' and Lewis 'B' were winners Monday night as the women's interhall basketball league entered its final week of regular season action.

Farley pushed its record to 6-2 with a hard-fought 42-31 victory over Pasquerilla East. Balanced scoring was the key as Julie Pietras led Farley with six points. Colleen Donnelly and Colleen O'Connor each scored five points for the losers as P.E. dropped to 6-4.

Walsh destroyed Badin by a score of 63-28 despite having only five players for most of the game. The taller Walsh club led 27-9 and 36-11 after the first two periods of play.

Walsh's Mileski sisters wore out the Badin squad. Patti Mileski scored

a game-high 22 points and Mary Mileski finished with 14. Laura Gleason added 13 points. Walsh moved to 7-1 with the win, while Badin fell to 2-6.

Lewis 'B' defeated Walsh 'B' by a 30-24 margin in a game that was close the entire way. Lewis' Jackie

Gibbons took control on the boards late in the game to seal the victory. Lewis was able to hit clutch free throws and improved its record to 3-5. Gibbons finished with a game-high 12 points.

Breen-Phillips still sports an undefeated record (7-0) and is the team to beat as the playoffs are just around the corner. The regular season winds to a halt today. Pasquerilla West takes on Farley 'A', Lewis 'B' faces B.P., Walsh plays Farley 'B' and Badin plays Lyons in today's games.

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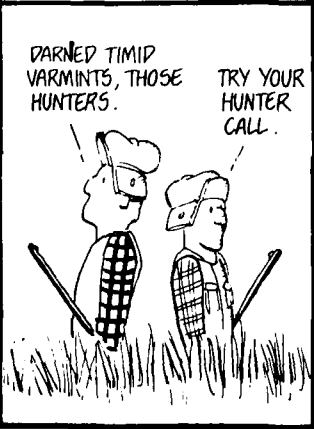
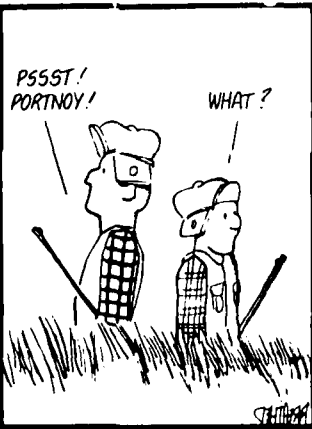
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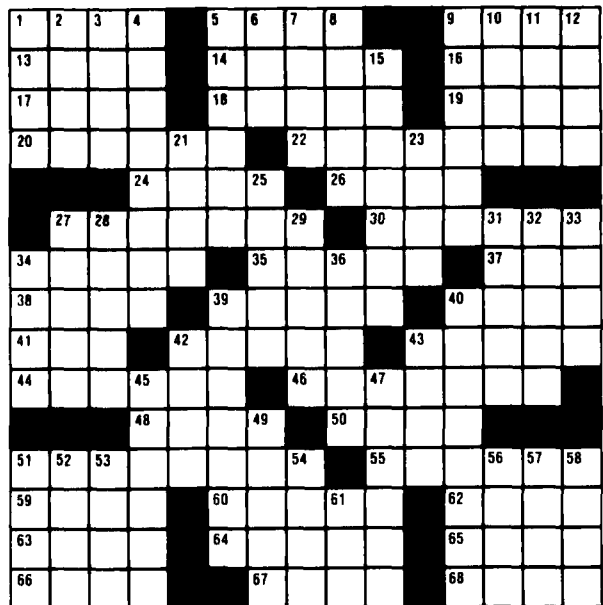
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## Irish defeat DePaul by 70-59 score despite poor shooting performance

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Writer

After Notre Dame beat DePaul last night by a score of 70-59 for its 20th win of the year against five defeats, Irish head coach Digger Phelps had one thing to say about post-season play.

"We iced an NCAA bid as a major independent for an at-large berth," said Phelps.

The icing on a season-long quest came on a night when the Irish did not shoot well from the floor (20-of-46 for 44 percent) and once again needed a strong showing from the foul line. Notre Dame found what it needed Donald Royal.

The junior forward hit a perfect 16-of-16 foul shots, a Notre Dame record, along with five field goals for a game-high 26 points. Royal also grabbed 13 rebounds while playing 38 minutes. His performance earned the Wendell Smith award as the MVP of the game. The award is given annually to the outstanding player in the Notre Dame-DePaul game.

With its perimeter game suffering an off night, Notre Dame looked to pound the ball inside to either score or draw fouls.

"We knew that DePaul plays physically," said Irish captain Ken Barlow. "We kept going inside to get to the line."

Combined with a tenacious defense that mixed zones throughout the evening, Notre Dame limited the Blue Demons to 44 field goal percentage (on 24-of-54 shooting) and forced three DePaul players (Tony Jackson, Kevin Holmes and Marty Embry) to foul out.

"We had to keep mixing zones to keep them off the offensive boards," said Phelps of his game plan. "That's a large part of their offense, tipping in offensive rebounds."

"On offense, we thought we could get it inside to Donald."

"I didn't think we played well tonight," Phelps continued. "I didn't like our rhythm, and I thought the early flow was disruptive. Barlow wasn't in a groove (1-of-7 from the floor) and then got in

foul trouble. We got the rhythm from our bench."

Still, Phelps was happy about the way his team responded on a poor night.

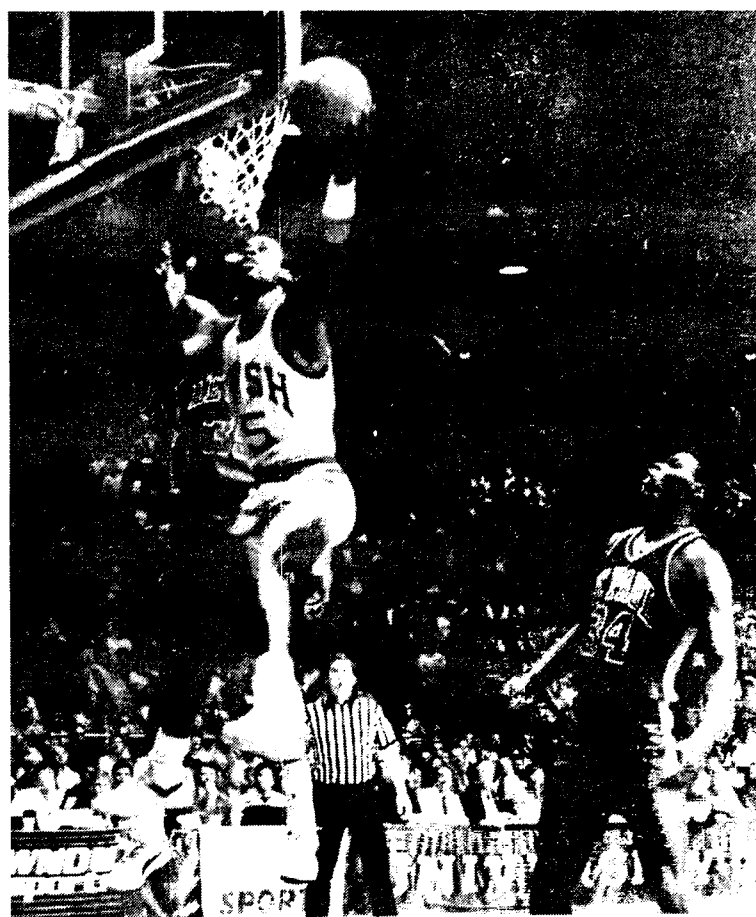
"Tonight we had no killer instinct," Phelps said, "but we still found a way to win. That's what I like about these kids, they adjust so well. They do what it takes to do to win."

David Rivers, who had 14 points, echoed Phelps' thoughts.

"I didn't play all that great," shrugged Rivers, "but I did what had to be done."

DePaul jumped out to the early lead and led by as much as six, largely on the strength of some sharp shooting by Jackson who finished with 13 points, before Notre Dame cut the DePaul lead to 21-19 with 8:16 left. The Irish then went on a 10-0 tear to take a lead they would never relinquish. The key play was a Mark Stevenson (eight points) slam after Rivers saved a ball that was heading out of bounds.

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Irish forward Donald Royal (15) goes up strong against DePaul's Dallas Comegys (35) in Notre Dame's 70-59 victory over the Blue Demons last night. Royal scored a game-high 26 points and set a Notre Dame record by connecting on 16-of-16 from the free throw line. Dennis Corrigan details the game at left, while Jeff Blumb highlights Royal's performance below.

## Royal sets Notre Dame free throw shooting mark

By JEFF BLUMB  
Sports Editor

Donald Royal may have been a perfect 16-of-16 from the free-throw line last night, but one free throw — a full four years ago — remains firmly etched in his mind.

As a high school junior, Royal's St. Augustine High team was playing in the semifinals of the Louisiana state basketball tournament against Carroll High, which was

led by Benoit Benjamin, the former Creighton star now with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks.

Carroll was leading, 45-44, when Royal was fouled with seven seconds left in the game. He stepped to the line with a one-and-one situation on his hands and the game on the line.

And he missed the first shot.

Just like that, St. Augustine's season was over. Carroll, meanwhile, went on to win the state

championship.

"Missing that shot always comes to mind when I go up to the free throw line," said Royal, who scored a career-high 26 points last night in Notre Dame's 70-59 win over DePaul at the ACC. "It's a heart-breaking feeling to have the season end because you missed a free throw. I swore then that I would improve my free throw shooting."

Obviously, the junior forward of the Irish has done just that. His 16

straight free throws last night broke the Notre Dame record of 15, set by Bob Arnzen against New York University in the 1966-67 season.

Royal attributes much of his improvement in free-throw shooting to the tutoring of Irish assistant coach Gary Brokaw. After working with Brokaw, Royal now shoots every free throw the same as the last one.

"I was a terrible free throw shooter in high school. I would just

go up to the line and shoot," Royal said. "Coach Brokaw has taught me different techniques of shooting the basketball. I never had a technique before."

"I've improved a lot by practicing my free throws before and after practice. I work on getting the same rhythm every time. It's just a matter of doing the same thing over and over."

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## Final games will determine seeding and location

Hello again, everybody!  
What a difference a year makes!

One year ago today, Digger Phelps and his Notre Dame basketball team were sweating out the final games of the basketball season. The Irish were 17-7 and hungry to return to the NCAA tournament after a three-year absence. Phelps figured his squad had to win three of its last four to be selected to the field of 64, and the Irish managed that feat with tough wins over Washington, Marquette, and Dayton.

Today, the story is completely different. Notre Dame has been confident of a tournament berth for almost a month now, and capped another 20-win season with a victory over DePaul last night. Instead of wondering whether they will be selected, the only questions the Irish have had are where they will go and what they will be seeded.

The destination may be out of their control, but the seed is not. Notre Dame can go a long way towards determining how high it will be seeded in the NCAA tournament by winning the last three games of its season against the top independents in the country. If the Irish are to win those games, though, they must realize their opponents are in the same predicament Notre Dame was in last year, and they will be just as hungry.

First of all, the Irish must travel to Marquette for a regionally-televised matchup on Saturday. The Warriors have been playing well in the last three weeks, as shown by their win last Saturday at Dayton. Nevertheless, Marquette still owns a 16-8 record in a schedule which featured only three top-20 teams — North Carolina and Notre Dame twice. A win could be enough to push Marquette into the NCAA, but a loss could push them into the NIT.

### Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Fortunately for Marquette, the Warriors have two advantages entering the game. First of all, they will be playing at home, which can never be underestimated. Secondly, Rick Majerus will have virtually all week to prepare his team for the Irish, as the Warriors' only game this week is tonight against less-than-powerful Wisconsin-Green Bay. Rest Assured that his team will be more than ready to try and make up for its overtime loss at the ACC earlier this month.

Next, the Irish travel to New Orleans. Before you log this one into Digger's vacation budget, take a look at the Privateers' record. New Orleans is 16-8 and it is not merely a cliché to say "this is not the same team" the Irish destroyed 79-54 last year.

First of all, they have a new coach in Benny Dees, but more importantly, the Privateers inherited a lot of talent when city rival Tulane folded its basketball program. The Privateers are good, but whether or not they're good enough to make the NCAA remains to be seen. Once again, here's a team whose schedule is less than brilliant (they played Stetson in consecutive games), and a win over a proven power like the Irish may make the tournament committee take notice.

Finally, the Irish wrap up their season with a home date against Dayton, and nobody around here needs to be reminded of what happened in this year's first contest

with the Flyers. Still, Don Donohue's club needs every win it can get to keep its tournament hopes alive. The Flyers are 16-11 following a loss to Xavier last night. Thus, the Notre Dame game may be Dayton's last hope — if they still have one — of making the field of 64.

Obviously, all three teams will be trying to prove something to the NCAA selection committee when they take the floor against Notre Dame. However, the Irish have something to prove to the NCAA committee as well. Notre Dame has played well enough to deserve one of the top four seeds in any region, but where the Irish wind up in those seeds may depend on the outcome of their last three games.

That's why it's important the Irish remember how badly they wanted to win those last three games in 1985. Notre Dame has been playing outstanding basketball during the last month, but Phelps would like to see his team shift into a little higher gear for the tournament. Another display of intensity in the last three games of 1986 could go a long way to making the "Road to Dallas" just a little bit easier.

**PICK OF THE WEEK . . .** It's been a long, cold month on the road for the Notre Dame hockey team, but maybe some "home cooking" will help the Irish. Coach Lefty Smith's squad takes the home ice for the final time this weekend, entertaining North Dakota State on Friday and Saturday night at the ACC.

It will mark the last home appearance for nine seniors — or at least those who can play. Wings Brent Chapman and Jeff Badalich are out with injuries, as is co-captain Bob Thebeau, but the rest of the senior class hopes to make its exit a happy one. Face-off both nights is at 7:30, and plenty of giveaways will be conducted, so don't miss any of the action