Truck driver killed as strike continues

(Fez) — Snipers ambushed dozens of trucks with gunfire androckyres-
were present when one trucker was shot in the neck while driving through North Carolina and the serious
wounding of another trucker in Utah earlier in the day. Explosions in Pennsylvania were feared to be a "serious disruption" of interstate commerce.

The dead driver was a member of the Teamsters Union, which opposes the strike.

In the second day of the strike called at 12:01 a.m. Monday by the Independent Truckers Association, some 100,000 tractor-trailers joined the shutdown, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts, to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway use fees.

No shortages of goods were reported in the nation's markets. In Washington, Department of Transportation officials said that while fewer truckers appeared to be reported, there did not appear to be a "serious disruption" of interstate commerce.

In Chicago, Teamsters Union

President Roy Lee Williams, who was recently convicted of bribery-
and conspiracy charges, called on
to federal and state governments to
provide protection for drivers and the motor voice.

George Franklin Caps, 55, of Clay ton, N.C., was killed by a sniper about 11:40 p.m. Monday on U.S. 703 just outside Newton Grove, N.C. Six other trucks were hit by gunfire in the state yesterday morn-
ning, and two truckers were injured.

Five were hurt when bullets riddled their trucks in unrelated incidents in Alabama, Maryland, Florida, Connecticut and Oregon. Two drivers were injured Monday in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Yesterday, raids carried out on interstate 65 near Lebanon, Ky., se


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An annual competition for essays dealing with the history of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is now open. All undergraduate or graduate students at the two schools are eligible to compete for the price of $50. Entries must be received by Philip Gainor, chairman of the Committee on the History of the University, by Apr. 14. There is no limit on the length of the essay. — The Observer

Former defense leaders of the United States, Great Britain and West Germany called yesterday for the Western Alliance to build up conventional forces and then renounce the first use of nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union. They declared that a $100 billion increase in the spending of non-nuclear power in Europe over six years would keep the Soviet Union from expanding and thus allow the U.S. to make the no-first-use pledge. The idea, endorsed by 41 American winners of the Nobel Prize, was rejected immediately by the Reagan administration. The spokesman at the State Department said the administration doubts that a simple pledge would restrain the Soviet Union. "Indeed, if before a nuclear no-first-strike pledge would undermine deterrence and increase the risk of Soviet conventional aggression against our European allies," Romberg said. The Soviets have made such threats for 25 years, but the United States has refused, contending that the threat of nuclear retaliation is necessary to offset a Soviet thrust across Europe too powerful for conventional forces. — AP

The Reagan administration has settled on a 5 percent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes as part of a standby tax package proposed in the president's new budget. Treasury officials told reporters yesterday the officials, who spoke only on condition that their names not be used, said the administration has rejected an alternative plan for a 1 percent surcharge on taxable incomes over $50,000 which would impose an unfair burden on lower income taxpayers. The 5 percent surcharge, together with an oil excise tax equal to half a gallon of domestic and imported crude, would give a fiscal 1986 through fiscal 1988 only if necessary to keep future deficits from exceeding $150 billion a year. President Reagan has suggested he would not think of the taxes would be needed supporting them as an insurance policy against high deficits that could block a healthy economic recovery. — AP

A bipartisan commission's $114 billion rescue plan should keep Social Security safe through the 1980s provided Congress realizes it's not a "lose agreement that can be renegotiated," the panel's chairman testified yesterday. Economist Alan Greenspan declared that if Congress fails to wipe out all of Social Security's future deficits, it would send "a scramble to financial markets that U.S. budget deficits are out of control." Greenspan told the commission that Congress has no moral right to alter "anything substantive: anything which resembles a key element in this negotiation." "It would create a resumption of inflationary pressures and a loss of investor confidence," he added. "The commission's "Save the Fieldhouse" slogan was used by a representative of the House Appropriations Committee to review the long-term interest rate paid up if there are, a abort project and I think create problems for this nation which I have very great difficulty even contemplating," he said. Wars and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who has vowed to try to speed a rescue bill through Congress in two months, praised the commission for dealing "a number of alternatives long considered too explode to handle." — AP

Touring a Chrysler plant that plans to rehire half of the 1,200 workers at its former ToLEDO plant in late September, Reagan declared yesterday the seeds of recovery are "sprouting all over the place" and challenged his critics to enact a program that will flower more. Stealing a promotional line from his host, the Chrysler Chairman said he would send a "resolute signal" to financial markets that U.S. budget deficits are out of control. Greenspan told the commission that Congress has no moral right to alter "anything substantive: anything which resembles a key element in this negotiation." "It would create a resumption of inflationary pressures and a loss of investor confidence," he added. "The commission's "Save the Fieldhouse" slogan was used by a representative of the House Appropriations Committee to review the long-term interest rate paid up if there are, a abort project and I think create problems for this nation which I have very great difficulty even contemplating," he said. Wars and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who has vowed to try to speed a rescue bill through Congress in two months, praised the commission for dealing "a number of alternatives long considered too explode to handle." — AP

A tank of nitric acid that ruptured yesterday at the Alcoa plant in Lafayette, Ind. created a cloud of fumes visible for at least a mile, but only one minor injury was reported. Alcoa spokesman Steve Cress said the 8:30 a.m. leak was caused when workers moving aluminum ingots tipped one, rupturing either a tank or a line feeding into it. Before workers could neutralize the hot acid, it spread to the surrounding and created the yellow smoke cloud, Cress said. Civil Defense volunteer Robert Chesean of Lafayette suffered a minor burn to his eye, but he was treated and released from a local hospital. Police said they had considered evacuating nearby schools, but wind disrupted the acid cloud within a half hour. Local authorities did not deem it necessary. Greenspan said about 200 gallons of 40 percent nitric acid solution was in the tank at the time of the break. The acid had to be cleaned all area which Alcoa uses. — AP

An 80 percent chance of rain today and mild, high around 40. A 70 percent chance of rain changing to snow tonight. Lows to the mid to upper 20s. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with a chance of light snow. Highs in the low 30s. — AP

Sheila law, we're here to tell you time for one more act, then, it's into the dust from whence we came... — The Observer

Above is an excerpt from a poem I found posted in the entrance of the Old Fieldhouse yesterday. It was dedicated to "the Old Fieldhouse and the princely ghost that lives within." The Fieldhouse is slated to come down soon. Already much of the art department, housed in the Fieldhouse for more than ten years, has been relocated to the old Cheshire building. When the Fieldhouse was built in 1958, for $40,000, it was one of the largest collegiate gymnasiums in the country. Besides being a focal point for University athletics, it was a simple pledge to " Save the Fieldhouse" was the slogan. Petitions were circulated and bannisters were painted "NO". The University formed a moratorium and the Fieldhouse became the home of the art department. The building has operated on a $910,000 a year. Renovation plans were discussed. In 1979, Ellyer Ar­ chitects concluded that renovation costs, at $1.1 million, would exceed the cost of building a new facility. Art students remained in the Fieldhouse as the structure continued to decay around them. At one point, 法quity leaders and grad students went up on the roof to do repairs. — The Observer

Margaret Fosme
Saint Mary's Exce, Editor

Inside Wednesday

Now that the demise of the fieldhouse is again im­inent, we are starting to hear rumblings of a present saving fund. The last time a similar sale and retur­rent Senate campaign is based in part on a plan to preserve the Fieldhouse. Apparently the candidate haven't heard the story of the Fieldhouse. Senator takes office Apr. 1.

In the aftermath of the recent "Save Hockey" movement, for all people complain about apathy around here, it is ironic that the things they get most scared about are lost causes. Such campaigns are made up of the last-minute students jump­ing on the trendy campus cause bandwagon. A large number of students who signed the "Save Hockey" petition have never been to a Notre Dame hockey game. Similarly, many who bemoan the loss of the Fieldhouse have never er­explored its interior. The Fieldhouse is a fascinating structure with a great deal of historical value. (Even those who, in a remem­ber of the days before they started naming buildings after the respective contribut­ing alumni.) Much of ND history, athletic and otherwise, is made within its walls. However, it is evident to anyone who has ever pushed aside dusty forgotten art projects to see the worn "ND" painted on the floor the days of the Fieldhouse are gone. Anyone who has wandered the dark vermin-infested lower regions knows this. It's too late. Two years ago the dean of the art depart­ment said, "We're going to do something about it." If anyone was really interested in preserving the Fieldhouse, something should have been done 15 years ago. It would be senseless to keep such a unusable and dangerous structure. The consensus of this school is that it be torn down and start over. The University should instead look toward its more immediate dilem­mas, such as the question of its student union. The Fieldhouse should come down with the dignity that its history merits. Its place will be taken by a silly, white-topped campus crusade.
Church varies role in Latin America

By CHUCK KRILL
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Church in Latin America has responded to its "impulse toward social justice" with various changes in its structure and focus, and a senior fellow of the Kellogg Institute, Alexander Wide, a visiting associate professor of government at Notre Dame, delivered a lecture entitled "Politics and the Progressive Church" as part of the Saint Mary's College Political Philosophers Conference. He cited political events in the countries of Columbia, Chile, and Nicaragua as examples of the Church's varying acceptance of conflict and social change. The progressive Church in Latin America "respects" much of the traditional doctrine of the Church that society somehow has an underlying harmony.

It has asserted its opinion that "social conflict is not only an effect of change, but it is necessarily and inevitably a cause of change," he added.

But considering the setbacks that Church has experienced, "he was reluctant to conclude that the Church should accept conflict as a means of bringing about social justice."

"It seems to me there's a deep tension between that kind of assertion and what it implies for the Church's role on one hand. And on the other hand I think the idea that the Church should be a force of reconciliation."

The Church's experiences in the three countries that he described suggests "a certain pessimism about the possibilities of change through existing institutions and, indeed, the acceptance of the legitimacy of violence," he said. The individuals who are working for social change in Latin America are optimistic, however, because they consider themselves to be "part of some larger, continuing, longer historical process," he said.

Wide taught at Haverford College, the University of Wisconsin, and Queen's College before joining the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., in 1978. He graduated from Lawrence University in 1962 and studied at Keble College of Oxford University until 1965. In 1966 he received a Ph.D. in comparative politics from Columbia University.

... District

... Driver

continued from page 1

The gallon-per-mile-punctured tire on a dozen cars, including a police cruiser, North Dakota authorities were investigating the theft and burning of a truck and the Tennessee Highway Patrol set up a special command post to investigate reports of violence.

Mike Parkhouse, president of the Independent Truckers Association, estimated Mondays total as many as 50,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent owner operators had parried their rigs. Government officials said it was probably more like 20,000.

The federal truck use tax that has angered drivers doesn't take effect until July 1985. The truckers also want a lot on state highway taxes, a rollback of the new federal levies, and a reconsideration of the $5 in p.h. speed limit. A nickel-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax takes effect in April.

An Tostal Organizational Meeting

Sunday, February 6
7 pm
LaFortune Little Theatre

Languages Academics Service Sports Lesbian Plain Fun

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for Student Activity Funds are now available at the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor, LaFortune. The second semester allocation is designed to fund groups which either did not receive funds first semester, or in special cases, groups which were funded who demonstrate additional need.

The new deadline for applying is Friday, February 4.
"Preserve and protect"

**Bush calls for Western unity**

**Democrats propose emergency job bill**

**Social interaction between students on the two campuses is facilitated by the meal-trading change program. At Saint Mary's the program is supervised by Student Activities Director Mary Ann O'Donnell.**

**... Exchange**

**Attention All Off-Campus Juniors**

As there is a mix-up with the Registrar's Office and their current off-Campus address list, you are cordially being invited to attend the Hall Party of your choice on February 19 at 10:00 p.m. of the Junior Parents' Weekend. Please notify either the Hall Coordinator of your choice or myself by February 10.

Thank you,
Theresa Sawaya
Hall Parties Chairperson
FLOC boycott "seeks justice" for farmworkers

Dear Editor:

February 8, 1983

After forming in 1966, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) was successful in representing migrant farmworkers in the tomato industry in the Ohio and Florida regions. The boycott represented by FLOC is trying to sway groups of farm workers who are most easily alienated by any foreign language or an organization whose name means American.

The FLOC boycott represents people who are not unionized, and although they do not know the legal rights of those who are unionized, they are aware of the negative conditions in which they must work.

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee is an independent union that seeks to inform the public of the conditions under which the workers are subjected to. The FLOC boycott is the result of a collective bargaining agreement that guarantees the workers basic rights.

FLOC is seeking to transmit messages to the workers of the consequences of their vote, and to encourage them to support the boycott. The boycott is a way to make the workers aware of their rights and to improve their working conditions.

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Finally I close the books on over two years of popular and rock music trivia. Here are the answers to all 100 trivia questions on Billboard magazine number one songs. If you want to recall the questions, you'll have to dig them up from past papers, for room does not permit me to publish both. Even if you don't have those old papers, this is still a good cross section of number one hits through the years.

Tim Neely

1. "Little Star" by the Elegants
2. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" by Barbara (Streisand) and Neil Diamond
3. "Handy Pants" by Tommy James and the Shondells
4. "If You Leave Me Now" by Chicago
5. "Georgia on My Mind" by Ray Charles
6. "Big Bad John" by Jimmy Dean
7. "My Sharona" by Eddie Money
8. "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" by the Four Aces
9. "Lights My Fire" by the Doors
10. "Ben" by Michael Jackson
11. "The Morning After" by Maureen McGovern
12. "My Eyes Adored You" by Frankie Valli
13. "Stranger on the Shore" by Mr. Akers Walk
14. "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night" by John Lennon
15. "Turn Turn Turn" by the Byrds
16. "Somebody Will Be Together" by Diana Ross and the Supremes
17. "Ne Il Bua Djonjo Ti Bua (Volare')" by Domenico Modugno
18. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" by Elton John
19. "Stuck on You" by Elvis Presley
20. "Hello, Dolly!" by Louis Armstrong
21. "Who Can It Be Now?" by Men At Work
22. "Tighten Up" by Archie Bell and the Drells
23. "Tonight's the Night" by Rod Stewart
24. "Mandy" by Barry Manilow
25. "Sheila" by Tommy Roe
26. "Manater" by Daryl Hall and John Oates
27. "Tequila" by the Champs
28. "Le Freak" by Chic
29. "Grazing in the Grass" by Hugh Masekela
30. "Good Vibrations" by the Beach Boys
31. "The Chipmunk Song" by the Chipmunks
32. "I'm Telling You Now" by Freddie and the Dreamers
33. "Rise" by Herb Alpert
34. "This Guy's in Love with You" by Herb Alpert
35. "The Twist" by Chubby Checker
36. "Love You Inside Out" by the Bee Gees
37. "How Deep Is Your Love" by the Bee Gees
38. "Fly, Robin, Fly" by Silver Convention
39. "The Sounds of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkel
40. "Let It Be" by the Beatles
41. "Paperback Writer" by the Beatles
42. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by Queen
43. "Dancing Queen" by Abba
44. "Go Away Little Girl" by Donny Osmond
45. "Go Away Little Girl" by Steve Lawrence
46. "Telifisi" by the Tornadoes
47. "We're An American Band" by Grand Funk
48. "In the Year 2525" by Zager and Evans
49. "TSOP (The Sound of Philadelphia)" by MFSB
50. "Winchester Cathedral" by the New Vaudeville Band

Now, for the FINAL answers

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...
A most dangerous occupation

It takes a master locksmith to reshape the key that would fit the door to happiness. I wonder, though, if the craftsman, when found, would be allowed to test his tools.

It seems that the passage of time and the re-evaluation based on several books has had a polishing effect on the shape of those keys. They have been modified to some extent by the experts, the inventive, and the reformers. They are embedded in the treasuries of books and not so great universities, as artifacts of an age of crude locksmithing.

People can demand the locksmith make whatever size, shape, or type of keys they want, but will they be wise if he tells them that it isn't necessarily the key that is the problem? Maybe they are trying to unlock the wrong door.

The strong door! How presumptuous of the locksmith to say his business, his vocation. He is supposed to fix the key, not give advice. He's a locksmith, not a philosopher.

Take the key home and try it again. If it still doesn't fit, then come back and I will see what I can do. But make sure you have the right key. Time. M. Locksmith, no. I understand before the door which hides happiness from me. As I pull out my jalousie with its assortment of large, small, silver, and brass keys, I look at the door, at its ordinariness, at its simplicity, at its wood. It is a very normal door, made of organic materials. It is without gilded decoration or statuary. It is plain and flat. Finding the key, I start to insert it into the lock but my concentration is interrupted by a sound within. It begins quietly, like the punissimo of a flute as it builds to a glorious trill. Then it becomes louder, bulkier, rounder.

I can't identify the sound through it is disturbingly familiar. I am not sure whether to break the tension between not knowing and wanting to know. I start to dig in the music. I am listening to the stacks in the library, or in line at the bookstore or next to the sink in the showers. I won't try to find happiness in the song selection for me.

Yet, there I stand, on the threshold of the answer, unable to open the door. And the sound continues. The other sound is added to it. A low hum emanates from behind the door. What is that sound that will answer all my questions about happiness? I unlock the door and look in.

The sound is crying of a baby and a bush of its mother. The answer to your questions is simple. Life.

More than a mohawk

Bow Wow Wow is a group better known for its manager and al- derman cover to its songs.

The manager is Malcolm McLaren, the man who fought with and threatened to take over the last group he managed, the Sex Pistols, who rode the wave of punk rock in the late 1970's in the images of Iggy Pop and The New York Dolls.

The soundtrack for the 1983 movie production of a musical based on and starring The Sex Pistols, The Great Rock and Roll Swindle, created the break up of the group as Johnny Lydon (then known as Johnny Rotten) and McLaren fought for control.

The album cover is pictured above. Bow Wow Wow's lead singer is a 16-year-old girl from a East London pub rock band called the New Theatre.

Well, give yourself a hint. Bow Wow Wow is a group better known for its manager and alderman cover to its songs.

Muppetcomes of age

I guess muppets have come of age. We got a hint of it when Veda emerged from the swamp songs of the dark and dingy theme, a cross between Dark Crystal and The Empire Strikes Back. And the movie was more than promising.

I was reminded of that great, almost lifeless, version of the Emperor Palpatine. It made me think of the story of the Emperor Palpatine. It made me think of the story of that great, almost lifeless, version of the Emperor Palpatine.

Of that made: Blake: Striking Back.

People have dedicated themselves to refining the rough edges of the keys of philosophers. It is within them what makes of the keys of philosophers. It is within them what makes of the keys of philosophers. It is within them what makes of the keys of philosophers. It is within them what makes of the keys of philosophers. It is within them what makes of the keys of philosophers. It is within them what makes of the keys of philosophers. It is within them what makes of the keys of philosophers.

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Well, give yourself a hint. Bow Wow Wow is a group better known for its manager and alderman cover to its songs.
The Notre Dame basketball team lost to Goshen College on the road yesterday 72-68. Missy Vanders leagued the game with 26 points and 23 rebounds. Elaine Flan added 14 points as the losing effort. The Belles are now 9-9 on the season. Their next action will take place this weekend at the Hanover College Tournament. — The Observer

The women's golf team held a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Corby Hall. Mary Beth Call 917-7777 at No 9675 if you cannot attend. — The Observer

NCAA-VFY volunteers are reminded to pick up their tickets for Saturday's South Carolina game in Steve Oriein's office any time this week. If you have any questions, contact one of the student directors. — The Observer

NOTICES

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FOR SALE

SPORTS BRIEFS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Wednesday, February 2, 1984 — page 8

Vonnie Thompson, a 5'8 guard from Saginaw, Mich, has made verbal commitment to attend Notre Dame next fall, women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao announced. The two-time Michigan All-State selection averaged 14 points, five assists and five steals per game in leading Carrolton High School to two consecutive Michigan Class C titles. Wolverine state girls teams play an unusually fast game, and Thompson, who ran a 4.5-second 40-yard dash, says he feels that she'll be more valuable as a lead guard, because she likes to take control of a ballgame," says DiStanislao. "She's a fearless-ball- handler, shores well, is very quick and plays good defense. She could be a lot like a John Paxson for us." Carrollton won state championships in three of Thompson's four seasons at the school. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost to Goshen College on the road yesterday 72-68. Missy Vandert led the game with 26 points and 23 rebounds. Elaine Flan added 14 points as the losing effort. The Belles are now 9-9 on the season. Their next action will take place this weekend at the Hanover College Tournament. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold its first meeting on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in the weightroom on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial. Attendance is very important. Membership fees, the rules and special club house and polices will be explained. Anyone interested in weightlifting, bodybuilding, or powerlifting (no experience necessary) is welcome. If you are interested, but unable to attend, call Matt at 1511 or Pat at 8677. — The Observer

Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half price to students at the ACC office. The Irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking first in the game. Student tickets are $5. — The Observer

The Notre Dame student newspaper, the Observer, will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds
The Observer

Wednesday, February 2, 1983 — page 9

Theismann: rhymes with ‘rich man’

Jim Murray

The best of Jim Murray

smiled too much to help them. He finished second in the Heisman voting but 99th in the draft. Four rounds of players went before they got around to Joe. His last name might as well have rhymed with chopped liver.

The Miami Dolphins, ironically, picked Joe finally. But only after they had picked a wide receiver named Ottoinstead and a linebacker named Dale Farley to name a couple of their more fecundious choices.

Joe took the act to Canada, which is not exactly Gapp-Rockne-Four Horsemen country. I mean, Canadian football is not fodder for the Late Show. Dogpiled races get more footage on the States. Canada is all Broadway and Joe performed in the dark there for three years. The football equivalent of juggling a convent.

Joe didn’t like the endless waves of silence, and he next bobbed up at Washington, where George Allen, the coach, gave up a No. 1 draft choice for him. Before you suck in your breath, he advised George Allen would give up a No. 1 draft choice for a pizza.

Still, Joe was finally No. 1. But in spite of that, Washington put him to work returning punts, the football equivalent of waiting tables. Joe got to throw 11 whole passes his first year.

The next year, he threw 22. This might cause a faint heart to ski but Joe took it in stride. He opened a restaurant, and wrote a book on the whole story of quarterbacking.

Some people thought Joe should write a book on the whole story of how to hold for place-kicks, but Joe always had a flair. He was a guy who showed up at a party with holes in his pockets, cardboard in his shoes and wrote a book on the whole story of quarterbacking.

Joe knew you all need to know about Joe when you know he’s a quarterback and disc jockey. You all know what a disc jockey is. A fellow who talks so much he even listens to himself. A fellow to whom noise is golden.

Joe makes noise. Joe was one of the best quarterbacks Notre Dame has ever had, but that’s like being the best dancer in Bulgaria. Notre Dame is not exactly a quarterback school. Theismann was coming after a long line of them.

Terry Hanratty, Bill Zlock, ‘Oscar’ Krences. The stuff of legend.

Theismann was coming after a long line of them.

We can provide any type of music for any type of event. Parties are our specialty. Custom music programming is available. Call Sue at 810-149 or ask Susan or Brad for details.

In each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

In the NHL:

- Los Angeles 31 21 8 158 166
- Edmonton 29 15 7 157 246
- Quebec 25 21 6 229 214
- Winnipeg 20 14 7 225 183
- Toronto 12 33 7 157 246

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

- Vancouver 21 13 7 205 157
- Calgary 21 14 7 207 107
- Edmonton 29 15 7 182 217
- Edmonton 29 15 7 227 246
- Winnipeg 21 13 7 205 157
- Calgary 21 14 7 207 107
- Edmonton 29 15 7 182 217
- Edmonton 29 15 7 227 246

In the WHA:

- Los Angeles 31 21 8 158 166
- Edmonton 29 15 7 157 246
- Quebec 25 21 6 229 214
- Winnipeg 20 14 7 225 183

Pennsylvania

- Philadelphia 25 21 6 229 214
- New York 25 21 6 229 214
- Buffalo 25 21 6 229 214
- Washington 25 21 6 229 214
- New York 25 21 6 229 214
- New York 25 21 6 229 214
- New York 25 21 6 229 214
- New York 25 21 6 229 214

HOCKEY

In the WHA:

- Los Angeles 31 21 8 158 166
- Edmonton 29 15 7 157 246
- Edmonton 29 15 7 182 217
- Edmonton 29 15 7 227 246
- Winnipeg 20 14 7 225 183
- Calgary 21 14 7 207 107
- Calgary 21 14 7 207 107
- Edmonton 29 15 7 182 217
- Edmonton 29 15 7 227 246

Original

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

February 1, 2

LaFortune Lobby

10 am to 5 pm

— both days —

Abigenshow: Modern, Evergreen, Ballet, Jazz, Jane Fonda’s Workout

Contact Angela 7976

Mardi Gras Talent Show

featuring “Par 3”

Friday, Feb. 4 in Chautauqua

9 pm

Admission $2

Comedians, Jugglers, Music

ALSO ◆ encore performances from the Keenan Reven ◆

SMC ORIENTATION

Applications are now being accepted for:

- Assistant Chairman
- Big Sister/Little Sister
- General Committee
- Workers

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office (166 LeMans Hall)

Deadline for applications — Wed., Feb. 9, 1983

Please sign up for an interview when you return your application.

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Omegasonic Productions, Inc. is now opening their Mobile Music Division. We can provide any type of music for any type of event. Parties are our specialty. Custom music programming is available. Call Sue at 810-149 or ask Susan or Brad for details.

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Lowest Prices In Town!

Now at IRISH GARDENS:

Flowers and Plants Galore

Contact Kerson

Wednesdays from February 2, 1983 — page 9

There is, in Washington, this personality known as "The God of Comedians,"... He's got this crest of brown hair in tufts, rose cheeks, a nice smile, and an amusing manner, a kind of outdoorsy, exuberant sort and has a sort of love/hate relationship with the nation's capitol.

He's a kind of public monument. He holds press conferences from time to time to answer his critics in the media, whoever he goes and everyone in town has an opinion on him or way or the other. He has this kind of identification with the legend of Notre Dame and he's theatrical in the extreme.

Ronald Reagan? Are you crazy? Would he ever hit with a .260 bat with 40 seconds to play? Did he ever befuddle the Minnesota Vikings with a quarterback keeper? Did he ever take Washington to a Super Bowl championship?

No. the Washington monument in question is the St. Louis Rams. Theismann was coming after a long line of them.

Terry Hanratty, Bill Zlock, "Oscar" Krences. The stuff of legend.

Theismann was coming after a long line of them.

In each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

In the NFL:

- New York Giants 31 7 171 243
- Minnesota 26 14 7 205 157
- Chicago 32 14 7 225 183
- Detroit 36 11 9 187 212
- Philadelphia 12 33 7 157 246
- Minnesota 26 14 7 205 157
- Chicago 32 14 7 225 183
- New York Giants 31 7 171 243

In the AFC:

- New England 31 7 171 243
- Minnesota 26 14 7 205 157
- Chicago 32 14 7 225 183
- New York Giants 31 7 171 243

In the NFC:

- Chicago 32 14 7 225 183
- Minnesota 26 14 7 205 157
- New York Giants 31 7 171 243

In the NFC:

- Chicago 32 14 7 225 183
- Minnesota 26 14 7 205 157
- New York Giants 31 7 171 243
buckeyeyes, goppers

By The Associated Press

Ohio State's Buckeyes, still smarting from a harrowing loss to Notre Dame seven weeks ago, lost them a piece of first place in the Big Ten basketball race, hope to knock Minnesota out of its share of the league lead.

The Gophers, ranked 17th nationally, are tied for first with Indiana and face the Buckeyes at Columbus tomorrow. Ohio State and Indiana are the only teams that have not suffered their first defeats at home in Big Ten play.

Home teams hold a 22-1 edge over the visitors and only Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin have been unable to win a Big Ten road game.

Minnesota, 15-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten, gained a share of the league lead Saturday with a 63-58 triumph at Wisconsin while Indiana was suffering a 63-16 setback at Iowa.

Ohio State, meanwhile, appeared to have a 64-63 victory wrapped up at Northwestern before Jim Sack unlocked a 90-foot shot at the buzzer which list the glass and slammed through the hoop to give the Wildcats a 66-64 triumph.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for Michigan, which had opened the season by winning 12 straight.

"In the past, we'd lose a game like that," said Northwestern coach Rich Fedeck, who feels his Wildcats have turned the corner and can play anyone on their league schedule.

The loss dropped Ohio State into a four-way tie for third place behind Michigan, and Minnesota. Ohio State, Iowa and Purdue are all locked together with 4-5 records while Northwestern is a step behind at 5-4.

Three games are scheduled tomorrow night with Wisconsin at Minnesota, Iowa at Illinois and Northwestern at Purdue.

Indiana was the only team to win twice last week and the Illinois did it the hard way with victories at Michigan and Michigan State behind the

Down considerably

Super Bowl betting not so "super"

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Oddsmakers saw a last-minute surge of betting on the Washington Redskins helped, but Sunday's Super Bowl still attracted millions of dollars less than previous years.

"I'd say it was about 50 percent less at our place than last year," said Jackie Gaughan, owner of El Cortez. "We didn't have much business at all.

Gaughan said that although his sports book won about $15,000 on the Super bowl, it would have been much more if the action had been heavier.

"We beat the game, but we just didn't have the handle to win big," he said. "It was a tough way to end the season."

Sonny Reznor, oddsmaker at the Caesars, said heavy betting on Super Bowl day helped the take at his sports book.

"We were very pleasantly surprised at the end," he said. "It wasn't quite as good as old times, but it wasn't bad either."

Reznor said most of the betting on the final two days was on the Redskins, to whom bookies were giving three points on the spread.

"At the end, most of the people didn't like the Redskins, but there was a lot of activity on both sides," he said.

Most oddsmakers had the over-under line at either 56 or 57 points around Las Vegas, meaning gamblers could bet whether the total score of the game would go over or under that figure. Most, Reznor said, took the over and won easily when the final total was 44 points.

"We didn't talk many on it, but it made the results minimal," he said.

Bill Dark at the Del Mar sports book didn't do as well.

"We took a bath," he said. "Everybody came in at the last couple of hours and bet as Washington and over.

At the Stardust Hotel's sports book, one of the biggest in town, the mood was upbeat.

"It was a tad less than last year, but we did a lot of business on the game," said assistant book manager Red Sperberg. "We would up on the plus side."

Sperberg credited a heavy last-minute surge with putting the over-


cast down to what it did in previous years.

Mama

Marriott's

Wednesday Night Italian Buffet

If you think Italian food is just spaghetti and pizza, you're getting a mouth-opening experience waiting for you every Wednesday night from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Looking Glasses Restaurant in the South Bend Marriott.

Introducing Mama Marriott's — a home-style array of antipasti, primavera, linguini, sauce, steaks, bread and desserts. It's all served up in a festive Italian atmosphere.

children under 12 - $1.95 Free Chiante

South Bend Marriott Hotel

before you go:

Free Chianti

Get present this is our water and we will give you a free bottle of Chianti to go with your meal and the bottle is a souvenir. Offer valid from February 23, 1983. One coupon per table. Expires: 12/31/83.

South Bend Marriott Hotel.

125 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend (219) 254-2000

Wednesday, February 2, 1983 — page 10

Buckeyeyes, Gophers clash in Big 10 action

indianapolis (AP) — Phil Knight — the coach who put Oregon on the map as a national power with his high school basketball coaches, was one of five former coaches or players announced here Thursday as new inductees into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Knight, the Anderson Madison Heights coach since 1967, was named last week as a candidate for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The five men, along with six others announced earlier, will be inducted at the cruise ship's Three Houses dinner March 24 in the Indiana Convention Center.

Ford led Indianapolis Cathedral to the Catholic state championship in the early 1930s. He went to Notre Dame, captained the Irish team and later was freshman coach there.

LaSalle

... for LaSalle this season, but his pas-

sion and ability and defensive skills have made him a valuable addition to the Explorer's team.

Another valuable commodity on this LaSalle team, especially in Big Ten play, is the 6-foot-6 sophom more averaging 4 points and nine rebounds a game.

Also returning to the front line for the Explorers is Bus. 6-0 sopho more is averaging 12 points and ten rebounds a game. The leader in minutes played. Bus is the type of unstiff ballplayer that would benefit any team.

Holding down the pest spot for LaSalle is the 7-1 Portlander. The 240-pound senior is the Explorers' lone player with a wealth of experience. Average ten points and five rebounds a game, Pietrokovski accounts for four of the team's nine assists and has been playing time for the Explorers' seven upperclassmen.

With his height and speed suffering the growing pains that LaSalle faced last season, Pietrokovski is only a year behind his young unit.

"We're playing well enough to win every game now, but we're not doing the things we need to get done in valuable situations in the last few minutes," says Phelps.

"When we're down or the score is tied, we've always had the key rebounds or get the key rebounds. We've got to be the team that makes the big play when it counts, and that's some-

thing we're still growing into as a
**Bloom County**

**Simon Asprin Man**

**Berke Breathed**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Asprin Man**

**David J. Adams**

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**The Daily Crossword**

**Thursday's Solution**

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**Campus**

- **1:30 p.m.** — Art Lecture, "Current Directions and Developments in Holography," Rosemary Jackson, Moorea Gallery
- **2:20 p.m.** — Physics Colloquium, "The Physics of Light-Emitting Diodes, Schottky Barriers and Metastable Semiconductor Alloys," Dr. John D. Dave, 1:10 SMC
- **4:30 p.m.** — Mathematical Colloquium, "Inverse Spectral Theory and Hyperelliptic Jacobians," Prof. Emma Prevc, 226-CBB
- **5 p.m.** — WHC Faster's Mass, Lewis Hall Chapel
- **7 p.m.** — Swimming, NO Men vs. Albion. Rockin Memorial
- **7:30 p.m.** — Religious Leaders Program Lecture, Fr. Vincent Donovan, Library Auditorium
- **8 p.m.** — Basketball, NO Men vs. LaFayette, ACC
- **9 p.m.** — Co-rec Soccer, Angela Athletic Facility, SMC

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**T.V. Tonight**

- **7 p.m.**
  - 16 M-A-H
  - 22 Laverne and Shirley
  - 28 Joker's Wild
  - 29 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- **7:30 p.m.**
  - 16 All in the Family
  - 22 Family Feud
  - 28 Tic Tac Dough
  - 29 Match Game
  - 34 Match Game

- **8 p.m.**
  - 16 Shogun

- **9 p.m.**
  - CBS Special: "The Scarlet and the Black"

- **9:30 p.m.**
  - 20 Tales of the Gold Monkey
  - 28 Great Performances

- **10 p.m.**
  - 28 Dynasty

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**The Far Side**

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**Senior Bar Draft Beer Specials**

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  - THE PLAZA

- **Accommodations in the most demanded hotel during Spring Break**
- **Located right in the middle of the Strip, and on the ocean**
- **Color television, air conditioning, and 24 hour direct dial telephone**
- **King size swimming pool**

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**What's a mountain goat doing way up here in a dead bank?"**
**Ball State women swim past Irish**

**By THERON ROBERTS**

Despite breaking seven varsity records, the Notre Dame women swimmers again lacked the depth needed for a victory, as the Irish fell to Ball State, 85-66, last night at the Rockne pool.

Two relay records were broken. Ball Tikka, Yenette Cochilo, Gina Gambau and Karen Korowicki won the 400-yard medley relay in a record time of 4:16.22. Julie Bow and Jean Murtagh joined Gambau and Korowicki for a win in the 400-yard free relay with a new mark of 3:49.3.

On the individual side, Tikka established two team bests. She set the record in the 50-yard medley in 30.71 and in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:27.98, although she did win either event.

Cochilo broke the varsity record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:52.20. Top Irish diver Mary Amico set a new mark in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:03.40.

Notre Dame continued its dominance in the distance races, taking the 1000-yard run and the one and two mile runs.

Seniors John Tytler (2:12.7) and Bill Courtsey beat the field in the 200 yard and 400 yard, and the Irish swept the mile with Sophomore Tom Gammon (4:34.2) and Junior Andy Dil­ ton and Ralph Capon finishing one-two-three respectively.

Junior Editha Steele set a new 200-yard time to take first place in each event Senior Co-captain Steve DeBias win the 800-yard dash in 1:56.2.

John McCloough ran in Reinaldo Nebensah fashion and had relatively little competition with the problem in the 60-yard hurdles in the 440-yard dash with the fourth place in the 200-yard free.

Shelia Rosler turned in a superb performance for Notre Dame. She was victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke and finished second in the 500- and 1000-yard free events, ending a grueling meet for the senior co-captain.

The loss drops the Irish to 4-5.

The next meet for the women's team is Friday, Feb. 4, when the Irish host DePauw.

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**After weekend victory: Track team anticipates Midwest Cities meet**

**By DEAN SULLIVAN**

Sports Writer

In a six team track meet held at the ACC last Friday, the Notre Dame track team easily outdistanced the competition and won the contest with a total of 130.5 points. In second place was DePaul with 41.5 points, followed by Bradley (38), Valparaiso (26), Northwestern (12) and Loyola (6).

Led by a host of first-place finishers, the Irish put on an exciting show for the 5,000 spectators of track enthusiasts. In all, 15 blue ribbons (out of 16 events) went to Notre Dame.

Senior Mark Wozniak started the ball rolling, capturing the three-mile run in 14:24.6. Sophomore John Adams came in a close second. Notre Dame continued its dominance in the distance races, taking the 1000-yard run and the one and two mile runs.

Sophomore Tim Tytler (2:12.7) and Bill Courtsey beat the field in the 200 yard and 400 yard, and the Irish swept the mile with Sophomore Tom Gammon (4:34.2) and Junior Andy Dillon and Ralph Capon finishing one-two-three respectively.

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**Irish play host to Explorers tonight**

**By RICH O'CONNOR**

Sports Writer

Can you say inconsistency? I know you could.

Loyola College will be Notre Dame's opponent tonight in the ACC. Tip-off is slated for 8:30.

Two points went to New Jersey's Rider College, Digital Pipes, alma mater, and a one­ pointer to Canisius in the past week, the Explorers seem to be having problems playing without the services of Steve Black.

The six games at the frontier losing scorer and the, and the leading freshman scorer is for the one point game in which he is unable to imagine, the teams have been subdivided since Jan. 5 with a 4-5 record in his right wing.

Since Black's injury, the Explorers are 5-4, losing one game with Duke and Villanova and winning with defeating Towson State by one, Du­ queen 38-40, and Hofstra by 66-64.

But the record could be very dif­ ferent.

Although Notre Dame holds a 9-2 season lead over the Explorers, the last three games have been decided by a total of ten points, with each game being won by Notre Dame.

In last year's contest, the Ex­ plorers' 90-89 victory almost gave all America a guided path to an un­ scarred 20-11 showing in season and a total of five points as Notre Dame lost 66-61.

But Black led all in the game with 20, but Albert (Track) Butts, from Pittsburgh and Dallas Phlilipson each scored 11.

With four starters back from last year's 9-2 squad, Loyola looked to be a greatly improved team, but in its first five games they battled Black's stress fracture, freshman Philson is currently fast­ ered a leg fracture earlier in the season.

But Loyola 6-4 guard has only recently returned to the Explorers lineup where he had averaged 13 points a game before he left off. One of Pennsylvania's most heavily recruited high school seniors last year, Greenberg is averaging 11.5 points and three as­ sessments a game.

Filling in for Black at the other guard spot is Philson. The 5-11 soph­ omore is averaging a double double and three rebounds a game. Sharing time with Philson is sophomore Pete Tiano.

See LASALLI, page 10