Truck driver killed as strike continues

By DAVID F. TRACY

North Carolina and the serious
were investigating reports of
shooting of another trucker in Utah
week, while fewer truckers appeared to be
trucker was shot in the neck
and highway use fees.

Campbell's reps unsuccessful

'HPC votes to endorse FLOC'

By TOM MOWLE

Campus Campaigns Reporter

Improving D's parking lot and communications between
the Senate and Hall governments is

Editor's Note: The following is the
third of a five-part series describing the candidates in each of the five
Student Senate districts. Today's

President Roy Lee Williams, who
called at 12:01 a.m. Monday by the

District 3 race centers on D-6, cooperation

By SONYA STINSON

Senior Staff Reporter

ND/SMC exchange grows in popularity

Today's story is the third in a five-part series describing the candidates in each of the five Student Senate districts. Today's segment profiles candidates from District 3, which consists of Badin, Distric 4, which consists of Badin,

Student Senate districts. Today's

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

Campbell's representatives (L to R): Scott Romback, Cathy Costello and Jack Cloherty address the HPC last night in an attempt to present the
company's side of the FLOC debate. At right, Mor-
rissey Vice President Tom Eitenbach and

11  people injured, two serious-
a truck stop in South Kearney, N.J. on

President Mike McAllister asked the presidents to continue
promoting attendance at the remaining home hockey games.

Howard Hall President Tim Connelly announced that Chautauqua
dances are going well. More than
100 people attended last Friday's
"Chance to Dance" event. The dance was organized
to raise money for the Placement Bureau from
Chautauqua. The following is a profile of each candidate's position.

Sue Bloebsch wants her dis-
tinct "to become aware that there is
a person they can turn to" with
campus problems. If elected, the

'HPC votes to endorse FLOC'

By BYRON F. TRACY

Newspaper

The Observer

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983

Truck driver killed as strike continues

(AP) - Snipers ambushed dozens of
trucks with gunfire and rocks yes-
terday as violence spread in a
nationwide strike by independent
truckers started a job action today in
an attempt to change Congress' mind on the in-
crease. The shooting started yesterday when a
truck was shot and killed in North Carolina.

Yesterday, nails scattered on In-
terstate 65 near Lebanon, Ky.,

CAMPUS 

Campaign '83

Campaigns

Editorial Photography

HPC, left, Charles Brown, Ralph Raymond, Ed-
ward Stoney, and Samuel Forbes show their
feelings about the 5-cent increase in the fuel tax at a truck stop in South Kearney, N.J. on Monday.

Independent Truckers Association members,
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See story at left. (AP Photos)

'The Observer' page 4

District 3 race centers on D-6, cooperation

By SONYA STINSON

Senior Staff Reporter

ND/SMC exchange grows in popularity

By SONYA STINSON

Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are taking advantage of the
opportunities for interaction with one another both academically
and socially. Students are allowed to enroll in courses at either
campus, and both campuses operate a meal ticket exchange. The
strength of student participation in the co-exchange program indi-
cates that the idea is a popular one.

At Saint Mary's, there are about 1,300 students out of about 7,000 who are
currently enrolled in Notre Dame courses. According to Mr. Fran
cisco Kennedy, registrar at Saint Mary's, the figure does not include
courses within the Communications and Theater major or the
departments of religion and theology, which are cross listed at both
schools, Kennedy said.

The latest record of Saint
Mary's students taking courses is for the spring
semester of 1965. Originally, a Saint Mary's student could
only enroll in a Notre Dame course which was not offered at
her own school. Now, however, students can choose from a
variety of courses in many disciplines.

Some of the more popular Notre Dame courses among Saint
Mary's students include those in the departments of American
Studies, History, Sociology, and Art, and in the College of Business
Administration, according to Kennedy.

Saint Mary's junior Bridget Baker is a Communications and
Theater major whose classes and theater work require her to spend
a great deal of time at Notre Dame.

"I work on plays a lot, so I've been at Notre Dame almost every
night for rehearsals," Baker said. "But it's more convenient to be at
Saint Mary's because if I'm working at a rehearsal and we don't get
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See exchange, page 4
An annual competition for essays dealing with the history of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is now open. All undergraduates or graduate students at the two schools are eligible to compete for the prize of $50. Entries must be received by Philip Gildea, professor of history and chairman of the History Committee on the History of the University, by Apr. 18. 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 in retaliation against an enemy. Speaking at the West Germany decided to make the no-first-use pledge. The idea, endorsed by 31 American winners of the Nobel Peace Prize, was rejected immediately by the Reagan administration. Almon Romberg, spokesman at the State Department, said the administration doubts that a simple pledge would restrain the Soviets from launching an attack, and thus allow the U.S. to use nuclear weapons if needed to keep nuclear war from occurring. "The idea of a no-first-strike pledge would undermine deterrence and increase the danger of a cold war against us and Western allies," Romberg said. The Soviets have made such pledges for 25 years, but the United States has refused, contending that the threat of nuclear retaliation is necessary to stop a Soviet threat across Europe too powerful for conventional forces. — AP

News

supporting them as an insurance policy against high deficits that has said he personally does not think the taxes will be needed, but is effect from fiscal 1986 through fiscal 1988 only if needed to keep equal to $5 per barrel of domestic and imported crude, would take condition that their names not be used, said the administration has no room to alter "anything substantive, anything which resembles a new floor plan". The Fieldhouse was the mecca of Notre Dame hockey fanatics. In 1966 came the building of Stepan Center and the ACC. The Fieldhouse was rendered irreparable. It's too late. Two years ago the dean of the art department said, "We're going to lose the dark vermilion-infested lower regions knows this. 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 unsalvageable and dangerous structure. The only way to get rid of it would be to tear it down and start over. The University should instead look toward its more immediate dilemma, such as the quagmire of a student center. The Fieldhouse should come down with the dignity that its history merits. It should be clouted with a silly, self-righteous campus crusade.

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 said 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 income. The surcharge would impose an unfair burden on lower income taxpayers. The 5 percent surcharge, together with an oil excise tax equal to the tax on other barrel of domestic and imported crude, would take effect from fiscal 1986 through fiscal 1998 only if needed to keep future deficits from exceeding $150 billion a year. President Reagan has long been wary of the tax break, which would not do anything to support the taxes being used as an insurance policy against high deficits that could block a healthy economic recovery. — AP

A bipartisan commission's $16 billion rescue plan should keep Social Security safe through the 1980s provided Congress realizes it's a loose agreement that needs to be ratified by the president. Economist Alan Greenspan declared also that if Congress fails to wipe out all of Social Security's deficit, it would send "a terribly negative signal" to financial markets because U.S. budget deficits are out of control. Greenspan said the commission's plan, which he called "an eminently reasonable" way to "whip inflationary forces" . . push long-term interest rates up from where they are, would be a "terrible blow" to the economy and the nation. Greenspan told the House Ways and Means Committee that there is no room to alter "anything substantive, anything which resembles a new floor plan". The Fieldhouse was the mecca of Notre Dame hockey fanatics. In 1966 came the building of Stepan Center and the ACC. The Fieldhouse was rendered irreparable. It's too late. Two years ago the dean of the art department said, "We're going to lose the dark vermilion-infested lower regions knows this. 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 unsalvageable and dangerous structure. The only way to get rid of it would be to tear it down and start over. The University should instead look toward its more immediate dilemma, such as the quagmire of a student center. The Fieldhouse should come down with the dignity that its history merits. It should be clouted with a silly, self-righteous campus crusade.

Tours a Chrysler plant that plans to rehire all the 500 employees laid off, President 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. Speaking at a Chrysler plant in Auburn Hills, Mich., during a national tour that ended in Detroit, Reagan described his budget plan to hundreds of workers and added: "If you find a better program than that, buy it." He said Chrysler employees here in Fenton have had a rough time the last few years." If you can find a better program than that, buy it." "I know that Chrysler employees here in Fenton have had a rough time the last few years," Reagan told auto workers in the refurbished factory which Alcoa uses. — AP

A tank of nitric acid until damaged 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 Jack Freathy said the leak was caused when workers moving aluminum ingots tipped one,upsetting either a tank or a line feeding into it. Before workers could neutralize the fumes, the tank exploded and the decontamination area was closed, Gaudiano said. Civil Defense volunteer Robert Cheseaux 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 did not close the school because of the unknown nature of the agent unspecified. Gaudiano said about 200 gallons of 40 percent nitric acid solution was in the tank at the time of the leak, which Alcoa uses. — AP

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

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*AN opportunity to make your political presence felt here in South Bend!!!*

**Pledge to insure student safety, rights, and recognition as members of the community**

**The Observer**

Margaret Fosmose

Inside Wednesday

Saint Mary's Exec., Editor

Wednesday, February 2, 1983 — page 2

**Don't save the Fieldhouse**

Margaret Fosmose

Inside Wednesday
Church varies role in Latin America

By CHUCK KIRIL
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Church in Latin America has responded to its "imputed toward social justice" with various activities, according to a visiting professor, a former seminarian, and a senior fellow of the Kellogg Institute.

Alexander Wilde, 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, Indiana, Society of Students. He cited political events in the countries of Colombia, Chile and Nicaragua as examples of the Church's varying acceptance of conflict and social change. The progressive Church in Latin America "represents much of the traditional doctrine of the Church that society somehow has an underlying harmony," he said. He 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 leaders have experienced, Wilde was reluctant to conclude that the Church should accept conflict.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for Student Activity Funds are now available at the Student Activities Office. 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 but who demonstrated additional need.

The deadline for applying is Friday, February 4.

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District

Yurko feels "better communication" is the key to understanding the problems and "knows what can be done" on campus. The Dillon junior stresses his accessibility. He is the Students Organization and Hall Treasurer in Lyons.

One of Hoelscher's main proposals was to continue the D-6 parking lot, which she "is in bad shape" so that more students could park there. She also proposed making more hall-sponsored activities available at LaFortune. Hoelscher has had experience in campus-wide organizations as a representative of the Student Senate and as a member of the Independent Student Group. She also has a section leadership position in the Lyons building. Other proposals Hoelscher would support include cable TV and a reduced meal plan for those who do not eat all of the meals for which they're paid.

Dave McAvoY has "seen a lot of problems" and "knows what can be done" on campus. The Dillon junior stresses his accessibility. He would meet with hall presidents and circulate his phone number and address among his constituents.

The government major believes there is "a need for common sense budgeting" in Student Government. He cites the large surpluses in the budgets as examples of this need. McAvoY would support proposals to investigate reports of violence.

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Driver

An Tostal Organizational Meeting

Sunday, February 6 7 pm
LaFortune Little Theatre

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

When scientists opened their laboratory doors allowing holography to reach the public in 1988, it began the cross fertilization that brought about the art form," said Rosemary Jackson, Director of the Museum of Holography in New York City.

Jackson lectured last night in Saint Mary's Moreau Gallery, in conjunction with the holography exhibit on display there now — showing many of the pioneers in the field. "This exhibition is part of the early history of holography," Jackson said.

Holography is a three-dimensional photographic art form that uses laser light to record the patterns of light waves reflected from an object onto a sheet of light sensitive film. Laser light is then re-exposed on the film and the resulting image has three dimensions. "It's (the exhibit) a piece of history," the director, "regardless of whether it's (holography) an artistic or scientific art form," said Jackson, noting that no distinction divides the two professions in holography.

Jackson explained the impact holography has had on art and culture. However, holography cannot be viewed like other art forms. Because holography creates images out of light that hang in space with volume, the viewer must accept, according to Jackson, "reorganize his thinking."

"We are so glutted by the luxury of instant images that we can't imagine what it was like before photography was invented. Imagine what it was like in 1820. Now put that in the context of holography," Jackson said.

Jackson warned people about being "more fascinated with a (holography) instead of what it is doing," because the field is so new. She suggested holography be evaluated like any other art form.

"Art can be judged. It has to have integrity, it has to work. And if it works, it works for the same reasons any piece of art works. You can't be seduced by the fact that it's holography," Jackson said.

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Wednesday, February 2, 1983 — page 4

**I**

R. Schwab outlined the history behind enormous financial success, Charles Schwab, founder, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Schwab, Inc., said yesterday for unners in the Western alliance and told the Dutch "proud dogs and watchkeepers" are the mark of the Soviet system.

Bush said that as his second stop at the Berlin Wall earlier he "thought of all we've fought to preserve and protect, and of all those in the East who are watching and waiting for their own day to come.

Bush spoke at a glittering royal banquet offered by Queen Beatrix. The Netherlands is his second stop on a seven-day tour of the area to strengthen the alliance in the wake of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"We are determined to develop new medium-range missiles in Western Europe," he said. "There has been strong resistance on the part of the NATO nations on Dutch soil, and four successive governments have postponed a decision on the issue."

By MIKE LEPRE

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. for 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

**Finance forum lecture**

Schwab outlines firm's success

By MIKE LEPRE
senior Staff Reporter

Citing a commitment to simplicity as the key to his firm's enormous financial success, Charles Schwab outlined the history behind his business's emergence as the nation's largest low-commission brokerage firm in the country.

Speaking as part of Notre Dame's 27th annual Finance Forum, Schwab, founder, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Charles Schwab and Co. Inc., told future entrepreneurs "the more you can simplify a business, the more successful you will be."

"Although Schwab asserted that his firm has experienced "phantom growth" over the last seven to eight years, he admitted that "times were not always so good for us."

The initial obstacle that Schwab's firm encountered was in the area of raising capital. "At first," recalled Schwab, "no one wanted to finance us, including venture capitalists and banks."

In search of funds, Schwab said that he "simply passed the hat around friends, family, and employees;" noting that one of his uncles was instrumental in contributing to the capital which aided the opening of the firm's office in Sacramento, Ca.

Schwab pointed to an "employee stock ownership plan" as an important factor allowing his business to flourish since its opening. Schwab's firm has been so successful that it currently has 375,000 accounts and 52 offices throughout the country.

Schwab noted that this success was largely due to his reliance on direct response marketing, the early recognition of the importance of attentive service, and the willingness to take risks.

"Our ads make it very easy for our customers to respond to us," Schwab said. He also commented "The Wall Street Journal" as one of the best representatives of advertising one's business services.

Schwab advised that when a firm's advertisements are all over the media, it should not be altered for the sake of change. "If you get an ad that works, continue to use it," said Schwab.

Another important component of Schwab's and Co.'s success was its ability to use new technology, according to the founder. Schwab believes that his firm "could not have kept its head above water without using new technological means."

This made possible the delivery of a high quality of service to their customers.

"You must be willing early on in your company's development to take the risks insured Schwab, who understands the "Logical trend to touch with your classmates. You never know if one of them will end up being a financial tycoon."

**U.S. Vice President George Bush delivers a speech at a reception given him by West Berlin's Governing Mayor in West Berlin Monday evening. At the end of his speech, Bush read an open letter to Gorky. Bush is to meet with Soviet Chief Yury Andropov and sign an agreement

**Attention All Off-Campus Juniors**

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Thank you,
Theresa Sawaya
Hall Parties Chairperson

**Senior Staff Reporter**

**Seniors of Notre Dame and St. Mary's unite**

"The Main Event"

is coming to Chicago

April 9, 1983

Join the hundreds who have already started saving for the best time of the '83 year.

**Shenanigans/ Jazz Band show**

Come hear ragtime music!!

In the Oak Room

Thursday, 9pm

donation, $.50

Get in the Mardi Gras spirit!!

**Join the hundreds who have already started saving for the best time of the '83 year.**
Some public relations tips for FLOC

Jimmy Hoffa and Teamster bullies who steal crop workers for a pittance and then disappear.

Sandinistas of Nicaragua. Many also see the FLOC as an outright attempt to overthrow the people who can easily identify with the campaigners. Those of the Notre Dame community and the Free Expression of Varying Opinions on Campus, through letters, is encouraged. The views of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, regardless of their viewpoints on the subject.

Perhaps Velasquez could sport attire more like the Migrant Laboratory. The same effect of poverty could still be transmitted by Velasquez if he wore the khaki shirt and jeans juxtaposed against the powerful statement endorsing the basic human rights of the migrant farm workers in the United States. The workers is a noble and integral part of the FLOC movement, but the general code of advertising plays a less than constructive role in the campaign. What Velasquez repeatedly used such community resources to emphasize the common spirit of the workers, and how many cannot empathize with the migrant, only sympathize. And the major thrust of any campaign is to inspire empathy, not develop sympathy of so-called superiors for the poor.

The FLOC effort is the most directly effective referendum on the ballot Feb. 8. Despite the often poorly run campaign. Most Notre Dame students know the differences of American and foreign to an English-speaking culture which many students are accustomed. Advertisements of FLOC. The posters sprayed around campus present a less than concerted effort of time and talent. The posters are hand printed on paper the likes of which many American. 

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Now, for the FINAL answers

1. "Little Star" by the Elegants
2. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" by Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond
3. "Hanky Panky" by Tommy James and the Shondells
4. "I Want to Hold Your Hand" by the Beatles
5. "Chattin' On" by the Rolling Stones
6. "Go Away Little Girl" by Donny Osmond
7. "My Sharona" by the Knack
8. "Love Theme from A Star Is Born (Evergreen)" by Barbra Streisand
9. "Sukiyaki" by Kyu Sakamoto
10. "Dominique" by the Heptones
11. "Roses Are Red" by Bobby Vinton
12. "Centerfold" by the J. Geils Band
13. "Crocodile Rock" by Elton John
14. "Top of the World" by the Carpenters
15. "Fly, Robin, Fly" by Silver Convention
16. "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night" by John Lennon
17. "Fly Me to the Moon" by Frank Sinatra
18. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" by Elton John
19. "A Groovy Kind of Love" by the Animals
20. "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" by Elton John
21. "Have You Ever Seen the Rain" by Creedence Clearwater Revival
22. "Imagine" by John Lennon
23. "Yesterday" by the Beatles
24. "Hey Jude" by the Beatles
25. "Let It Be" by the Beatles
26. "Horse With No Name" by America
27. "Sugar, Sugar" by the Archies
28. "Still" by the Turtles
29. "Grazing in the Grass" by Paul Anka
30. "Good Vibrations" by the Beach Boys
31. "The Chipmunk Song" by the Chipmunks
32. "Cherish" by theassociation
33. "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay" by Otis Redding
34. "Thinkin' Out Loud" by John Lennon
35. "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen
36. "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson
37. "(If You're Going) Where I'm Going" by Simon & Garfunkel
38. "Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch" by the Robins
39. "The Sounds of Silence" by Simon & Garfunkel
40. "The Boss" by Bruce Springsteen
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. "Teenage Love" by the Monkees
47. "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and理解 the Beatles
48. "In the Year 2525" by Zager and Evans
49. "(Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band) Part 2" by the Beatles
50. "Winchester Cathedral" by Winifred Atwell
51. "Mr. Sandman" by the Chiffons
52. "Babe" by Styx
53. "Ebony and Ivory" by Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder
54. "The Great Pretender" by the Platters
55. "Hound Dog" by Elvis Presley
56. "Hound Dog" by Elvis Presley
57. " respects: 1982." The works are taken from the collection compiled by artists all last semester when the gallery was closed for renovation. Observer photographer Ed Carroll was on hand to capture some of the poses and pieces from the night. For more on the new Isis, look for Angela Adamson's story in Friday's Showcase.

Isis Gallery reopens

Last night, the new Isis Gallery opened its doors to the public with a reception and an exhibit entitled, "Retrospect: 1982." The works are taken from the collection compiled by artists all last semester when the gallery was closed for renovation. Observer photographer Ed Carroll was on hand to capture some of the poses and pieces from the night. For more on the new Isis, look for Angela Adamson's story in Friday's Showcase.

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SHOWCASE

Finally close the books on over two years of popular and rock music trivia. Here are the answers to all 100 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
Muppets come of age

I was going to write about the movie, The Dark Crystal, because I think it was a very good film, but I realized that I haven't seen it in years. I don't know if I could really do it justice.

So, here I stand before the door which hides happiness. I unlock the door and look in. I can't identify the sound though it is disturbingly familiar.

I stand at the door, trying to break the seal between not knowing and wanting to know. I stand at the door, trying to find happiness in too dangerous a place.

Yet, there I stand, on the threshold of the answer, metal key in my hand.

And the sound continues.

Then another sound is added to it, a low hum emanating from the door. What is this sound that will answer all my questions about happiness?

I unlock the door and look in. The sound is the crying of a baby and the hush of its mother. The answer to my question is simple: Life.

As Bill Cosby would say, "Right." Somehow, simplistic five or six word catch-phrases just don't seem to hit the bill. Happiness can't be a simple as all that.

No way.

Absolutely not. Look at all men and the women who have dedicated their lives to this cereal activity. They have spent years grinding out endless amounts of maroon, marble structures, advocating their version of happiness. Their beliefs are as old as the Acropolis and as new as the Stepan Chemistry Building, but all of them hold within them what someone thinks is the key to happiness.

It's a key word, a key phrase: a key idea. It's a key that unlocks the door behind which all of humanity will find happiness.

However, some of the keys are deceptive. They may be the right brand of key (optimism, Convention), but they may mislead us, so we should not take the key at face value. Possible different size grooves. Any journeyman locksmith would have a fine time refining the rough edges of the key philosophers. It would take a lifetime of work, (I mean a lifetime of refining the edges of the philosophic keys). Perhaps a new type of metal would be needed. Maybe a longer or shorter stem. Possibly different size, shape, pointed with Jim Henson. Film nuts will remember the brilliant key that made me wonder exactly what Henson had in mind when he writes, "The Dark Crystal was still in my head." It's a truth that will take a master locksmith to remove the key that would fit the door to happiness.

I wonder, though, if the craftman, when finished, would be able to sell the key to happiness.

It seems that the passage of time and the re-evolution of society, such as has had a polishing effect on the shape of those keys. They have been modified to some extent, but the most basic, truest remains still. They are illustrated in the textbooks of the great and not-so-great universities, as artifacts of an age of crude locksmiths.

People can demand the locksmith make whatever size, shape or type of key that they want. But will they know when they hear it that it is not exactly the key that is the problem? Maybe they are trying to unlock the wrong door.

The strong door! How presumptuous of the locksmith! Key so this business, red door! He is supposed to fit the key, not give advice. He is 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 take the right key: Jim Henson. Locksmith.

No, here I stand before the door which hides happiness from me. As I pull out my jailer's ring with its asperity and red of face. It's a fantasy, a parade of a whole lot of images in the middle of the film is so layered with detail it'll knock your socks off. Unfortunately, once the giant clam has taken hold of the bow and the goblins are all through with their "dream-sharing," you'll arise from the theater, shaken and searching for your socks and the dreamy script will have again taken control of the story.

Maybe what Henson should have done with Low Grade's money was open a sort of Dark Crystal Disneyoland. In this place we might have enjoyed all the visuals of the film without going through the traumatic experience of a hokey script.
Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Former Thompson, a 5'8 guard from Sagamore, has made a verbal commitment to attend Notre Dame next fall; women's basketball coach Mary DeMatteis announced the two-time Michigan All-State selection averaged 15 points, five assists, and five steals per game in leading Carollton High School to two consecutive Michigan Class C titles. Wolverine-state girl's teams play an autumn schedule, but Coach and her co-captain are an all-guard, but we feel that they'll be more valuable as a head guard, because she likes to take control of a half-court,' said DeMatteis. 'She's a fearless ball-handler, shooths well, is very quick and plays good defense. She could be a lot like a John Paxson for us. Carollton won state championships in three of Thompson's four seasons at the school.

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost to Golden College on the road yesterday. 72-64 Miss VanSt in led the SMC attack with 23 points and 23 rebounds. Flame games added 13 points in the losing effort. The Flames are now 5-9 on the season. Their next action will take place this weekend at the Hanover College Tourname-
t ment. — The Observer

The women's golf team is holding a meeting at 6-50 p.m. today in Corby Hall. Call Mary Beth at 1277 or Julie at 7050 if you cannot attend. — The Observer

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

The Notre Dame Weighlifting Club will hold its first meeting on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 3:00 p.m. in the weightroom on the third floor of the Runcio Memorial. Attendance is very important. Memberships will be taken and special club facilities and policies 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 5181 or Pat at 864-1097. — The Observer

Billy's update has 17 more spots. Call Mark at 1725 438 or James at 203 438. I need 2 South Carolina fix for my parents. I need riders to Eastern Pennsylvania. — The Observer

We are starting a volunteer list for the Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half-price to students at the A.C.A. ticket office. The Irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are $3. — The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hening to Atlanta

SUANNE, GA. (AP) — Dan Henning, who helped guide the Wash-
ington Redskins to the Super Bowl title as an assistant, was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons yesterday. Henning, the south coach in the National Football League's history, replaced T. Jackson, who was fired Jan. 14 by the Falcons.

At a news conference yesterday, Henning said he appreciated the job during a meeting in Los Angeles on Monday, the day after the Redskins defeated Miami 27-17 in the Super Bowl on national television.

Terms of his multi-year contract were not released.

Eddie Leorton, the Falcons' exec-
utive vice president, said Henning was the team's first choice among four candidates.

'Ve felt he was our top man and he made it simple by accepting immediately,' Leorton said.

Los Angeles Rams reportedly have expressed interest in Henning as well.

He said he preferred atlanta 'because of the ownership, the management, the player personnel in the particular facilities — the area of the country.'

The Falcons management had to wait until after Sunday's Super Bowl to interview Henning because of an NFL rule that one team cannot recruit another's assistants until that team's season is over.

Henning began his coaching career at Florida State in 1980 as quarterback coach and also coached at Virginia Tech. He has been in the National Football League for seven years with the New York Jets, Miami Dolphins and Redskins.

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The team will hold its first practice under new coach, and will continue with its practice schedule.

The team has two players — star quarterback Jerry Butler — who were heldout for much of the 1982 season.

C hands, his dispute with the front office still unsettled, has said he wants to be traded if the Bills won't renegotiate his contract.

The Bills also have about 15 players who can become free agents this year. That makes it easier for them to try to negotiate with other teams, although Buffalo would have first crack at trying to sign them.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

For Sale: Used toy to try entering the 3rd Quarter. Phone Bill. David Smith. Florida, only $1.50.

Two rooms with bath. All utilities paid. Male preferred. Preference for driving instructor.

Classifieds

NOTICES

WANTED

L O S T/F O U N D

T I C K E T S

P E R S O N A L S

S E N S E R S

S H O P S

W A N T E D

F R E E/ F O R S A L E

FALCONS, BILLS NAME NEW COACHES

Knex resigned last week to take the head coaching job at the Seattle Seahawks.

Knex had brought Stephenson to be Bills from the Los Angeles Rams coaching staff in 1978. That was after Knox had left the Rams head coaching job to come to Buffalo.

Wilson said he had talked with several candidates for the head coaching position, including C.J. Finlay, B. Bills defensive coor-

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The Observer
Theismann: rhymes with ‘rich man’

Jim Murray

The best of Jim Murray

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

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

Joe didn’t like the enforced vows 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 sink in your breath, he advised George Allen would give up a No. 1 draft choice for a pizza.

They next year, he threw 22. This might crush fastier spirits 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 toothpicks in his earring, but passed out tips on the stock market anyway.

On Sunday, Joe quarterbacked his team to victory in the Super Bowl—last at least, the dream of every red-blooded American boy. Now, he’s on prime time more than any star of stage, screen or radio, including the one in the White House. He is as popular as a tax cut. He makes his rivals quarterback in this game look like they’re civil service employees by comparison. His public utterances are copied down as though they were Lincoln’s Gettysburg or Washington’s Farewell address. 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 toothpicks in his earring, but passed out tips on the stock market anyway.

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

The pros thought Joe Theismann was too small and
cried 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.

Philadelphia at Winnipeg
Detroit 12 28 12 160 219
Chicago 32 14 7 225 183
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Detroit

Joe's name is "Theesman" if you ask his father. But that

NY Islanders 2. Calgary 2

overall league standing.

in Bulgaria. Notre Dame is not exactly a quarterback

Reagan.

"The Great Communicator."

know that he is a quarterback and disc jockey. You all

Office. He's gregarious, talkative, breezy, Hubert

first in war, he is first, at last, in the NFL

ferences front time to time to answer his critics in the

It's kind of a public monument. His public utterances are copied down as though they were Lincoln's Gettysburg or Washington's Farewell address. 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 toothpicks in his earring, but passed out tips on the stock market anyway.

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Buckeyes, Gophers clash in Big 10 action

By The Associated Press

Ohio State's Buckeyes still smarting from a heartbreaking loss to Northwestern last Saturday, that cost 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 tonight. Ohio State and Indiana are the only teams that have lost to first-place Northwestern, Ohio State.

Home teams build a 22-11 edge over the visitors and early Northern-tie term. Michigan and Wisconsin have been unable to win a Big Ten road game.

Minnesota, 13-3 overall and 5-2 in the Ten, gained a share of the league lead Saturday with a 65-58 triumph at Wisconsin while Indiana was suffering a 65-63 setback at Iowa.

Ohio State, meanwhile, appeared to have a 66-65 victory wrapped up at Northwestern before Jim Stack unloaded a 60-foot shot at the buzzer which hit the glass and slumbered through the hoop to give the Wildcats a 66-65 triumph.

Most oddsmakers had the over-plus side.

"At the end, most of the people were surprised," said assistant book manager Red Sperberg. "We would up on the over line at either 36 or 37 points.

"In most games are scheduled tomorrow night with Wisconsin at Indiana, Iowa and Purdue are all tied together with 4-5 records while Northwestern is a step behind at 4-6.

"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.

"It wasn't quite as good as old times, but most oddsmakers say a last-minute surge of betting on the Washington Redskins caused damages estimated at $3 million. Jabbar was not at home at the time of the fire. (AP Photo/Photos)

Down considerably

Super Bowl betting not so "super"

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

"I'd say it was about 50 percent less at our place than last year," said Arthur Schiller, manager of the Stardust Hotel's sports book.

"We didn't have much business at all," said Arthur Schiller, manager of the Stardust Hotel's sports book.

"We took a bath," he said. "Everybody came in at the last couple of hours and bet as Washington won ten over and under line at either 36 or 37 points.

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"We didn't take a bath on it, but it wasn't quite as good as old times, but most oddsmakers say a last-minute surge of betting on the Washington Redskins caused damages estimated at $3 million. Jabbar was not at home at the time of the fire. (AP Photo/Photos)
**Sports**

**Wednesday, February 2, 1983**

**Irish play host to Explorers tonight**

By RICH O'CONNOR

Sports Writer

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**Ball State women swim past Irish**

By THERON ROBERTS

Sports Writer

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**Pitt upset sets St. John's, 72-71**

PITTBURGH (AP) — Billy Culbertson sank six free shots in the final two minutes as Pitts­burgh led by 25 points each from Clyde Vaughn and Andre Wil­liams, stunned fifth-ranked St. John's, 72-61, last night at the Bockne pool.

Two relay records were broken. Ball Tika, Venita Cochlo, Gina Gumbia and Karen Korowski won the 400-meter relay in a time of 1:36.22, and Jean Murtagh joined Gamboa and Korowski in a win in the 400-yard free relay in a time of 4:15.2.

Senior Mark Wozniak started the ball rolling, capturing the three-mile run in 14:24.2. 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 Tietler (2:12.7) and Bill Courttrey beat the field in the 1000 yard run, and the Irish sweeped the mile with Sophomore Tim Can­non (3:15.2) and Juniors Andy Dil­lon and Ralph Caron finishing one-two-three, respectively. Junior Ed Dajer placed in the field to take first place in that event.

Senior Co-captain Steve Dziabis won the 1500-yard run in 15:15.6, the 2000-yard freestyle in a time of 18:33.05 point total. The final score of the meet was 209-05 with a 183-05 point total. The final score of the meet was 209-05 with a 183-05 point total.

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**A special team**

**SMC swimmers to enter nationals**

By BUDY McNAMARA

Sports Writer

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**Pittsburg/Buffalo (AP) —** Billy Culbertson sank six foul shots in the final two minutes as Pitts­burgh led by 25 points each from Clyde Vaughn and Andre Wil­liams, stunned fifth-ranked St. John's, 72-61, last night in a Big East Conference basketball game.

Culbertson, a junior guard, clinched the victory by sinking the front end of a one-and-one with seven seconds to go to lift the Panthers to a 72-69 lead over the Redmen St. John's. Billy Goudwin hadn't a layup just before the final buzzer to cut the Pitts­burgh final margin to one point.

St. John's 18-2, led for the second time in nine Big East games as the Panthers pulled off their first major upset since joining the conference this season.

St. John's, which got 20 points from Chris Mullin, built an early 15-point lead, but the Panthers charged back late in the first half to score seven straight points and take a 30-25 advantage in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:52.20.

Top Irish diver Mary Amico set a new school record by being the first diver in a 183-05 point total. The final score went to Gumbia, topping her own record in the 50-yard back stroke in a 22.70 time.

Cochlo led the Irish divers in the 50- and 200-yard breaststroke. She was victorious in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:04.9.

On the individual side, Tikka es­timated a time of 4:15.2 and Juniors Andy Dill­lon and Ralph Caron finishing one-two-three, respectively. Junior Ed Dajer placed in the field to take first place in that event.

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**can you say inconsistency? I knew you could.**

**Lawrence College will be Notre Dame's opponent tonight in the ACG.**

**Two games to go.**

**shameful defeat.**

**ten points — with LaSalle's 64-13 record on the line.**

**LaSalle's 6-3 sophomore Pete Tiano.**