WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave his first public blessing to a multibillion package of emergency jobs and recession relief yesterday, as Republicans moved to protect their party's $4.5 billion program from Democratic undercutting.

Reagan, counseled with Republican congressional leaders, who then cautioned that adding provisions opposed by the president — and more spending — could kill the entire effort to pass emergency jobs legislation quickly.

The House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, said the GOP program could provide the first of "several hundred thousand jobs" by this spring. "It's a question of pump up, Christmas tree—legislation," said Speaker James Wright Jr. of Texas, who told reporters that departing from what Reagan sees as "socially useless jobs...would sabotage the package."

The Democrats, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, "have no intention of sabotaging the package."

House Democratic leaders insisted, however, that they may want to revise the president's proposal, either by switching some of the funds from one program to another, or by increasing the overall amount.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts said Monday that he would review what he said last night was an "open house for them next Thursday in LaFortune."

McAuliffe made the comments at the Hall Presidents Council meeting, after hearing the Student Government's Housing Commissioner, Jorge Valencia announce that Director of Student Residence Fathers Father Michael J. Heppen has cancelled the 'forfeiture of room deposit and the $150.00 fine will be enforced,' he said.

Copies of Heppen's letter were placed in campus dormitories over the weekend.

Valencia indicated that not as many seniors are planning to move off-campus as had been expected. As a result, students who were contemplating moving off-campus are again given the option to move. Valencia was not able to reveal precisely how many students must move off-campus in order to avoid a lottery, but he agreed that the number is large.

Heppen, however, was quoted in Monday's Observer saying that "approximately 200 men and 200 women...would have to decide to move off-campus in order to avoid a lottery."

"There have been many warnings in the past, but this year there is a real chance for a lottery," emphasized McAuliffe. "I'm afraid that not enough students are taking this seriously," he said.

Realizing the strength of the Student Government's case, the Campus Director of Information, Ray Wise, Valencia announced that there will be an open house for students considering moving off-campus next Thursday from noon until five in the LaFortune Student Center.

Landlords from various housing complexes, including the Campus Center, are expected to meet today about specific plans to advertise.

HPC warns campus lottery threat is real

By MIKE KRISKO
News Staff

HPC President Mike McAuliffe, warning that the threat of a housing lottery is real, last night encouraged students who are considering moving off-campus to attend an informative open house for them next Thursday in LaFortune.

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More than 800 people showed up at Indiana University for free measles inoculations yesterday, the first day of a mass immunization program prompted by the "unusual incidence" of out-of-date measles in Bloomington, Ind. Nancy Tudy, director of the IU Student Health Center, said the center detected a dozen cases of measles over the weekend. Another two cases turned up at Bloomington Hospital. No new cases were reported yesterday. Indiana University officials recommended students get precautionary measures, school officials said. "This is an unusual out- break, even for this time of year," said Dr. Robert Bergen, health center medical director. He added that up to 20 percent of the student population, or about 6,000 people, could be at risk. "We hope we have caught it in time to prevent such high morbidity," he said. To yesterday's Observer, it was reported that health officials had dis- covered that 66 percent of the American students and 86 percent of the foreign students at Notre Dame lack proper immunizations. The Student Health Center has announced it will be providing shots at cost for students who are not protected. — The Observer

Indiana had the sixth highest seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the nation in December at 8.3 percent in 23 states, up from nine a year earlier, that had double-digit unemployment in December, the Labor Department said yesterday. Indiana's unemployment rate rose from 12.2 percent in December, 1981. The figures for December placed West Virginia — with a 17.8 per- cent unemployment rate — at the top of the list, followed by highest, 17.3 percent; Alabama, 15.9 percent; Ohio, 16.1 percent; Tennessee, 15.3 percent; Indiana, 12.2 percent and Illinois, 12.6 per- cent. The unemployment figures for South Bend indicated a jobless rate of 10.4 percent — AP

The Soviet Union has fired a new intercon- tinental ballistic missile in a test which could raise questions about the Soviet's SS-18 nuclear ar- mament, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday. Officials said a small, solid-fueled missile was launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk and that preliminary analysis of information picked up by American monitoring equipment suggests it may have been the first successful test of a second version of ICBM. "It was a missile we haven't seen before," said one of the officials, who made only one condition: they not be named. U.S. officials confirmed last December that the Soviets had tested a similar medium-sized, solid-fueled ICBM. The SAT II treaty specifies that the Soviet Union and the United States may flight-test and deploy only one new type of ICBM which must be a light one, according to a July 21, 1979, letter signed by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in submitting the treaty to President Carter. There was no formal comment from either the Defense or State departments. Officials cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the Soviets have broken the agreement. — AP

A Detroit police officer and four employees of the Michigan secretary of state's office were among 46 people in- volved in the breakup of a major "steal to order" car theft ring dealing in 10 states, including Indiana, and Canada. U.S. Attorney Leonard R. Gilman announced yesterday. Robert J Johnson, 29, a patrol officer in Detroit's 16th Precinct, was charged with one count of mail fraud, three counts of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle and one count of possession of stolen automobiles. Johnson said 15 of the 46 suspects had been arrested. However, he said, Johnson was not among them "for reasons we cannot explain," Gilman said more than 100 vehicles valued at close to $1 million were recovered — mostly 18-wheelers and late-model Cadillacs, Mercedes, Cor- vexes, BMWs and RMW models. The vehicles were stolen in the Detroit area and delivered to customers as far away asopedalas, New Orleans, La., Oklahoma City, Tampa and Jacksonville, Montpelier. Gilman said. Other destinations for the hot cars included Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, agents said. According to Gilman, the suspects were charged with possession of stolen vehicles. Davis said. — AP

"The Winds of War," ABC's 84 hour, 18 million production about the start of World War II, is the second highest-rated show in network television history, behind "Roots." The seven-eight telecast, which ended Sunday, drew an average rating in Nielsen's 55 major markets of 4.9, making it the highest-rated soap opera released today by ABC. "Roots," released by ABC in 1977, had an average rating of 4.5 and a 66 share in the Nielsen's 55, according to ABC. The highest one was 9.1, dropping to third place. A rating measures the percentage of all TV sets that are tuned in to the show. The percentage of sets in use is the percentage of sets in use that are tuned in to the program. Producer-director Dan Curtis spent four years and $34 million shaping Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War" into a network television series, but he says he's paid off. The ratings came in — AP

A 50 percent increase of light rain today and toward evening now. Cloud with high in upper 50's. AChance for an almost certain chance of rain. Expectiness tonight and tomorrow. Low around 50 and high in mid 50s. — The Observer

Margaret Fosmoe
Saint Mary's Exec. Editor Inside Wednesday

has been attempted, but never with the same degree of success. M*A*S*H remains the show to top in the busi- ness. "Even yesterday, the 4077th continues to turn out the same banal fare."

The most credible part of the show is its accurate portrayal of human experiences. The characters are complex and believable. We grew to know and to care what happened to them. We identified with the characters — we have all met the Frank Burn, the Charles Emerson Winchester's and the Colonel Flagg's of the world. Even the heroes of the show had their flaws, making them all the more human flavley and his sidekicks were far from per- fect, but admirable nonetheless. Margaret blossomed into a mature and independ- ent — but still vulnerable — career woman. The war marked the threshold of maturity for Radar. Klinger's eccentricities made us question our own notion of "normal" behavior. And M*A*S*H showed us that it is possible to be a nice guy — Henry Blake, Colonel Pot- ter, Father Mulcahy, Sidney Freedman — and still com- mand respect.

Perhaps the saddest part of the end of the series is the fact that it will leave behind a show to be known for its so-called "quality" programming — meaning CBS didn't sink to quite the levels of the other two networks. CBS has been the program driving for some degree of excel- lence, CBS is the home of some television's worst. "Filthy Rich," and "The Jeffersons" — not to mention their Friday evening length.

CBS already is planning a sequel of M*A*S*H, to fol- low the post-war exploits of Colonel Potter, Klinger and Father Mulcahy. Is there life after Korea without frat- boy? To me, M*A*S*H fans, it will be interesting to find about us unlikely as a sequel to Gone with the Wind.
**The Observer**

*a celebration of literature*

Soph. Lit. Festival begins Sunday

By GRETCHEN PICHLER

Novelties, short story writers and poets — including a 1986 Notre Dame graduate — will be on campus beginning Sunday afternoon for the annual Sophomore Literary Festival. The week-long festival presents a well-known contemporary author each day for afternoon workshops in the library and evening readings at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The festival is sponsored primarily by donations and the Student Union. Past speakers have included Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut, William F. Buckley and Tennessee Williams.

This is the 15th Sophomore Literary Festival, which originated as a joint venture of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community annually for the students' edification, says sophomore Brian Luecky, the organizer of the 1983 festival. "It is a celebration of literature."

The week-long event will be opened by novelist and short story writer Susan Sontag. Her essays have been published in the book Against Interpretation, and two novels, The Benefactor and Death Kit — expand on her philosophy of art, she will be the winner of the National Books Critics Circle award. The New York Times arts critic has studied at the University of Chicago and Harvard University.

When Robert Murray, the speaker, has had short stories printed in The New Yorker, as well as the Enquirer. He has been the New York Times arts critic and also has written for The Village Voice and Vanity Fair. His works include The New Yorker. As well as the News Staff studied at the University of Chicago, the New York City native has the National Books Critics Circle award, by William F. Buckley, and Tennessee Williams made him a cult figure.

The Benefactor has had short stories printed in The New Yorker. His other works include The Best American Short Stories, written by authors such as John Updike, and also Edith and John Fabricator, a graduate of Notre Dame.

His latest book, The New Yorker, has had over two dozen short stories published in The New Yorker. His novel, What I'm Going to Do, was published last year. The Observer festival will feature a reading of his latest book, The New Yorker. His works include The Best American Short Stories. His second novel, The New Yorker, is a novel of basketball to preserve his sanity. The observer festival will feature a reading of his latest book, The New Yorker. His works include The Best American Short Stories. His second novel, The New Yorker, is a novel about the future of the Penal System. The Future of the Penal System. Tony Harrison, dubbed "the white death kit," won the John Burroughs Memorial Award, and is a two-time recipient of the National Arts Fellowship.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

**Managing editor**

**Business manager**

Applications are due in The Observer offices by 5 p.m. Monday, February 21.

**The Observer**

Wednesday, February 16, 1983 — page 3

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**ATTENTION JUNIORS**

Junior parents weekend registration will be held Saturday, February 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon in LaFortune and 12 noon - 9:00 p.m. (moved to Century Center dance) Friday, February 18.

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**NEW TIME**

Wednesday, February 16, 9:00 p.m.

REV. THEODORE HESBURGH C.S.C.

"THE VALUE OF A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION"

Sponsored by The Arts and Letters - Student Advisory Council

ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM

WILLIAM H. MILLER ARTS CENTER

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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**Lottery**

Budget Committee to the incoming hall presidents. Howard Hall President Tim Conolly reported that last Friday's "A Chance to Dance" took in $9,000, and that after deducting expenses, the entire program will have taken in approximately $1,000 to date. The council agreed to examine Benton State Resolution 114, which asks the University to install sidewalks at selected sites, to maintain lights, to maintain or take out cable fences, to improve drainage in certain areas, and to fix the potholes. The resolution will be discussed at the next meeting.

Finally, Keenan Hall President and SBE-elect Brian Callaghan announced that applications for next year's student government cabinet posts will be available next week. "Any freshman, sophomore, junior or senior who has the time and the interest should apply," he said.

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Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, responded to questions concerning a variety of topics last night in Memorial Hall. Students questioned Hesburgh about the death of varsity hockey and the lack of social space on campus. Hesburgh also emphasized the value of a liberal education, a topic about which he will lecture tonight at 9 in the Annenberg Auditorium. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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The last speaker of the festival is Tom Harrison, dubbed "the white death kit" by editor and critic David Wright, his poetry is collected in Continuous Earthworks, and Discoveries is Perry. Harrison has taught at Charles University in Prague, and Ahmad Belello, University in Zaria, Northern Alberta. He became the Resident Dramatist at the National Theatre in London, and has received the Cheltenham Award, the Faber Memorial Award, and is a two-time recipient of the Northern Arts Fellowship.

Ex-prison warden will reflect on 'Brubaker' career

By CELIA LUCERO

Staff Reporter

Tom Murton, the controversial prison reformer and penologist, will open a series of lectures tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Murton, 52, will discuss "The Future of the Penal System" and reflect on his career as a prison warden, as portrayed in the movie Brubaker.

The film, starring Robert Redford, depicts Murton's unorthodox approach in reforming a corrupt Arkansas prison system during the late 1960s.

Hired in 1967 by the late Arkansas Governor Rockefeller, Murton employed his "quasi democratic" methods of reform to clean up the abuses at the Tucker Prison Farm. In January 1968, he transferred to Cummins State Prison, Tucker's parent institution.

Three weeks after his transfer, his prisoners, who apparently had been murdered and burned in unmarked graves. Murton invited television crews and reporters to witness the unrolling of a world-wide scandal brewing within the state's penal system.

After state officials threatened to indict Murton for grave robbery, Rockefeller fired Murton and asked him to leave the state. In 1970, an unprecedented decision by the Supreme Court declared confinement at Cummins unconstitutional. Although the ruling vindicated Murton, he has been denied positions in penal systems ever since his dismissal from the Arkansas prison.

Murton holds four college degrees, including a doctorate in Criminology from Berkeley. He is also the author of Accomplishments to the Crime and The Dilemma of Prison Reform.

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The Observer's role is to provide opportunities for all students to contribute to the campus community. The Observer is a working newspaper, and we value diverse perspectives. The Observer is an equal opportunity employer. If you have any questions or concerns about the content, please feel free to contact us at observer@nd.edu.
Seek resolution on peace

PLO to decide on Reagan plan

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — One of Yasser Arafat's chief aides said yes­
terday that the Palestine exilr par­
liament will adopt a "clear-cut reso­
novation" on President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative at its meet­
ing this week.

Abu Jihad, Arafat's deputy military
commander in the Farah guerrilla or­
ganization, and Badruddin in 1959. He said: "We are having close discussions on the subject. Arafat has been a leading figure in this issue."

The main conference was attended by representatives from 70 countries, including 25 Arab states, 20 African countries and 14 European countries.

The conference ended on Sunday with a declaration calling for "all-out efforts to bring about a just and lasting peace in the Middle East through direct negotiations between the parties involved."
Bike gangs involved in organized crime

WASHINGTON (AP) - Outlaw motorcycle gangs that graduated from macho beer busts to sophisticated crime sprees have turned to executions for organized crime, infiltrate police forces and launder profits from drugs and prostitution into legitimate businesses, a Senate panel was told yesterday.

The president of one gang, the Pagans, was said to be paid the same salary as President Reagan - $200,000 per year.

Two former gang chieftains, police officials and a prosecutor said the "Big Four" clubs - Hells Angels, Outlaws, Banditos and Pagans - are so rich and powerful that they are virtually out of reach of local and state authorities.

Federal action, they said, is needed since outlaw territories small-town police, and decide associates to infiltrate law enforcement agencies and are almost up to good themselves, since they require aspiring members to commit crimes.

"Motorcycle gangs are involved with traditional organized crime families such as the Mafia," Capt. Terry Katz of the Maryland State Police told the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

He estimated the combined nationwide membership of the four gangs at 4,000, with each person under a club's "colors" having about 10 "associates." There are another 900 smaller U.S. outlaw gangs, Katz said.

"The Big Four gangs operate in great numbers throughout the nation, continuing the traditional organized crime families," Katz said, with the Angels padding out the West Coast, the Banditos in the Southwest and South, the Outlaws in the Central states and the Pagans on the East Coast.

Testifying behind a screen that hid them from the public, two men told Congress that their Pagans during the early and mid-1970s, before they became involved in organized crime, infiltrate police forces and launder profits from drugs and prostitution into legitimate businesses, a Senate panel was told yesterday.

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More of the nuclear question

As of some you may or may not know, Father Hesburgh returned recently from Vienna, Austria, where he participated in a conference of international religious leaders on the questions of nuclear weaponry and nuclear holocaust. The conference also was attended by such notables as Franz Cardinal "conservative," is in the forefront of this anti-nuclear weaponry. He produced a manifesto titled: "Statement by Religious Leaders: Vienna, 15 January 1983," in which he called for a moratorium on nuclear testing and for a general nuclear disarmament movement. The conference concluded that the world's peoples would direct opposition to the nuclear weapon powers. The call for a moratorium was adopted unanimously, and the conference also was attended by such notables as Franz Cardinal "conservative," is in the forefront of this anti-nuclear weaponry. He produced a manifesto titled: "Statement by Religious Leaders: Vienna, 15 January 1983," in which he called for a moratorium on nuclear testing and for a general nuclear disarmament movement. The conference concluded that the world's peoples would direct opposition to the nuclear weapon powers. The call for a moratorium was adopted unanimously, and

Dear Fluffy,

Perhaps a short introduction. My name is L.B. Stud. I like to gargle with razorblades and punch brick walls. I was born in California, moved to Florida, and now spend my summers in a lifeguard in the Virgin Islands. My hobbies include surfing, sailing, and shark wrestling. But my favorite hobby is collecting coins. In fact, that's how I came to meet you!

I'm sure you have some dark roots and eyebrows provide a wonderful contrast to your plastic countenance. I admire your intelligence — not that you display it often, but I'm sure you have some. Anyway, when I was last seen, you could come over to a party tomorrow and get bombed. Afterward, maybe we could have an intimate and meaningful discussion of the subject of your choosing. I really crave your company.

If you have any questions, feel free to write back. I'm looking forward to a very deep and meaningful relationship, if you have some spare time.

Love, Lisa Big Stud

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The advertising strategy that we had to be certain to track Richard Attenborough's Gandhi places the job of reviewing this movie in a difficult position. If I've got to ask myself if this film is really as good as everyone says it is, or if it's just a box-office ex­ cess in Hollywood say it is, there's truth in advertising! You have to have a sense of humor. The plot synopsis is easy. The film is a biography of Mahatma Gandhi. The story begins with Gandhi's very humble beginnings, living in a small house in a village surrounded by poverty. He was born into a Hindu family and was destined for a life of poverty and simplicity. However, he was determined to change his destiny and dedicated his life to serving his country and his people.

Yet this is not a film that is going to Desk and the second act is a more realistic depiction of Gandhi's life. The film does not gloss over the difficulties and challenges that he faced in his life. The film captures the tension and drama of Gandhi's life and the struggle he faced in trying to achieve his goals.

This film is a true masterpiece. It is a powerful and moving portrayal of one of the greatest figures of the 20th century. It is a film that will be remembered for many years to come.

**Gandhi**

**FILM REVIEW**

Gandhi is the story of a man who dedicated his life to the service of his country and his people. It is a film that is a true reflection of the life of Mahatma Gandhi. The film is a true masterpiece. It is a powerful and moving portrayal of one of the greatest figures of the 20th century. It is a film that will be remembered for many years to come.

**Record review**

The album is a collection of powerful and moving songs that capture the spirit of the times. The music is a true reflection of the struggles and challenges that people faced in the 1970s and 1980s. The songs are a true reflection of the social and political issues of the time. The album is a true reflection of the struggles and challenges that people faced in the 1970s and 1980s. The songs are a true reflection of the social and political issues of the time.

**Don't call them**

The music industry is not in a good place. Many artists are resorting to using social media to promote their music. This is a sad state of affairs. The music industry needs to find a way to recover and thrive again. The music industry needs to find a way to recover and thrive again.

**Back into the water**

This movie is a true reflection of the struggles and challenges that people faced in the 1970s and 1980s. The songs are a true reflection of the social and political issues of the time. The album is a true reflection of the struggles and challenges that people faced in the 1970s and 1980s. The songs are a true reflection of the social and political issues of the time.
### Friday, February 16, 1983 — page 8

**Sports Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

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### Basketball Scores

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
<th>Venue</th>
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<td>17-4</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Villanova</td>
<td>17-8</td>
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<td>Houston (5)</td>
<td>12-5</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>17-11</td>
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</tbody>
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### Other Sports Results

- **Friday's Results**
  - **Basketball**
    - St John's vs Syracuse: 17-4 vs 24-9
    - Villanova vs Arkansas: 17-8 vs 11-17
    - Houston vs Tulsa: 12-5 vs 17-11
  - **Hockey**
    - Ohio State 6 vs Western Michigan 2
    - Notre Dame 6 vs Western Michigan 2
    - Ferris State 4 vs Michigan 1
  - **Hockey**
    - Ohio State 6 vs Western Michigan 2
  - **Basketball**
    - St John's vs Syracuse: 17-4 vs 24-9
    - Villanova vs Arkansas: 17-8 vs 11-17
    - Houston vs Tulsa: 12-5 vs 17-11

---

### Classifieds

#### Notices

- **TVS AVAILABLE** 371-0492
- **Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car** 282-1805
- **STUDENT RENTAL, 4 BEDROOM 272-8753**

#### Professional

- **Professionals**
  - **TYING** TYPING 282-2262

#### For Rent

- **FOR RENT**
  - **BROOKSIDE BAUER**
  - **3061 Fitzgerald**
  - **312-445-2774**

#### Lost & Found

- **Lost my wallet. I need student id & pictures are in there Call 360-1352**
- **Lost at Dillon Hall Friday, 11 Last seen in Sports Briefs**

---

### Sports Briefs

#### Interhall indoor track meet

- The field will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the first starting gun for the runners will go off at 8 p.m. in the North Dome of the C.C.

#### Interhall indoor track meet scheduled for tonight

- Any remaining participants in the men's and women's single- and relay-events will be announced at the conclusion of tonight's meet.

---

### Cecil Cooper

- The Milwaukee Brewers were named as the recipient of the Roberto Clemente Award tonight, honoring the player who best exemplifies the game on and off the field.

#### Cecil Cooper

Cecil Cooper

---

### Observers

- **NOTICES**
  - **Ferris State**
  - **Miami**
  - **Illinois-Chicago**
  - **Northern Michigan**
  - **Ohio State**
  - **Western Michigan**

- **Syracuse is 249-607 and 0-112**

#### Observers

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, classifiers 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.

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#### Sports Briefs

John Passon has been selected to the United States All-World team against a Big Ten Conference All-Star team in the Super Shootout II All-Star Game April 6 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Passon, Notre Dame's senior All-America guard, will be joined by Kentucky's Danny Miller, UCLA's Rod Foster, Tennessee's Dale Ellis, Wichita State's Antoine Carr, St. John's David Russell, Missouri's Steve Johnson, Houston's Hervon Lewis, Kentucky's Mike Pratt, Pepperdine's Orlando Phillips and Villanova's John Pinone.

The U.S. team will be coached by CBS basketball analyst Billy Packer, while the Big Ten squad will be coached by NBC's Al McGuire.

---

### Observers

#### Central College hockey adjustable beds

- **10 M Y 1/2 - 1/3 ORIG. OF 1/28 - 1/30**
  - **BIG REWARD $$$**
  - **Please call 282-3346**

#### Personal

- **PERSONALS**

#### Personal

The Observer
College basketball

BC upsets No. 6 St. John's

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Murphy scored 30 points and John Garris added 16 as 18th-ranked Bos­ton College to a 92-75 upset over sixth-ranked St. John's last night in a Big East basketball game.

Chris Mullin had 19 points for the Redmen, and Billy Goodwin followed with 18 to give him 1,000 points for his career, making him the 23rd player in St. John's history to

scored 30 points and John Garris

were in command 38-35 at halftime.

Murphy, shooting 11 for 15 from the field, also had a team-high 11 rebounds. Garriss had 10 rebounds and four blocked shots.

The teams played through nine ties in the first half and the score changed hands six times. The Redmen led 38-31 late in the half and went in command 38-35 at halftime.

Trailing 44-40, Boston College

got to 55-26 at the half behind the

shooting of Young, Akeem

Olawuon, and Reid Getsy.

Boston College's 17th straight win at home.

Olawuon, the Cougars' 7-foot

sophomore, also blocked 10 shots to

set a seasonal record for the school

with 127 blocks. He broke a record

set by Dwight Davis with 125 during

the 1970-71 season.

Houston continued to dominate

the game in the second half, reeling

off 13 unanswered points to in­

crease its lead to 66-30 with 16:17

left.

Houston shot 53.7 percent from

the field, and Texas managed to hit

just 43.9 percent of its shots from

the field.

Also leading the Cougars' scoring

were Young with 18 and Olawuon with 17. Carlton Cooper had 22 points for Texas, while Bill

Wendlandt had 18 and David Sester added 12.

Renewed criticism

Cosell, Patterson speak on boxing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former

heavyweight champion Lloyd Pat­

terson and television commentator

Howard Cosell urged Congress yes­
terday to create a federal com­
mission to control what Cosell termed the "desperately sick sport" of professional boxing.

Patterson, representing the New York

State Assembly, and Cosell at the

hearings declared, "We just need one set of rules nationally," including mand­

ating a "no-fight" rule, a weightless­

rule, and other controls.

"I would not like to see boxing abolished," said Patterson, who held the world title twice between 1956 and 1962. "I come from a ghetto, and boxing is a way out. It would be

pitiful to abolish boxing, because you

would be taking away the one way out."

Patterson and Cosell, of ABC TV,
tested the House subcommit­

tee on commerce, transportation and tourism headed by Rep. James J.

Florio, D.N.J. Other witnesses joined their call for a national boxing authority.

Boxing has come under renewed criticism since the death of South Korean Dup Koo Kim from brain damage after a lightweight chal­

lengeship fight against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini last Nov. 15. Other fighters have suffered serious eye in­

juries.

Former heavyweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard retired last year after surgery to repair a detached retina, the same injury sustained by one-time heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers.

Patterson, who compiled a career record of 55-9-1, outlined to the House panel the reforms the New

York commission had made in that state, including the "thumblless" glove. He brought up the old and the new gloves to show to the panel.

"The thumblless glove is very

suitable for boxing," he said. "The

main injury in boxing is not brain

damage, it is eye damage." Patterson
delivered a key role in developing the
gloves.

Cosell, who said three months ago

he would no longer announce profes­sional fights, said boxing can only be saved through the creation of a national sports commission.

"Professional boxing is a
desperately sick sport," he said. "I

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noticeable deterioration of their

respect for civilization."

Florio said regulation of the sport has been a "non-system" compared with the other professional sports, which are self regulated. He said legislation would be drafted as the

decade the problems of the sport.

At the least, said Florio, Congress should create an independent ad­

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The Observer

Wednesday, February 16, 1983 — page 9

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Boston Bruins' goalie Pete Peepers will attempt to tie the NHL record for most consecutive games without a loss tonight when Boston faces off against the Buffalo Sabres. See article at right. (AP Photo)

Boston Bruins goalie goes for record

The Observer

NHL record for most consecutive games without a loss tonight

right. (AP Photo)

when Boston faces off against the Buffalo Sabres. See article at right. (AP Photo)

Boston goalie goes for record

continued from page 12

The position breakdown of this year's recruits shows five defensive backs, five offensive linemen, four defensive linemen, four running backs, four ends, two wide receivers and two defensive backs.

By trying to improve team speed, Faust signed 10 players who have been timed in 5.5 seconds or better in the 40-yard dash. The fastest in Atlantic Jefferson is a 5.9-1.70-pounder from Fort Washington, Md. The Sporting News counts him as the top receiver prospect in the country and is doing a full-page feature on him in this week's issue. Notre Dame called Alvin Miller, a 6-2, 220-pounder from Kirkwood, Mo., and another Irish recruit at wide receiver, the best player in the country.

With the defensive line recruits coming in at a little over 6-4 and 250 pounds, it is apparent that Faust is trying to get big, mobile linemen. It seems like the rebuilding of the Notre Dame football fortunes will be almost complete by next fall.

"It all won't mean anything until they put the helmets and pads on," says Faust. "Preparations are fine, but results are the key.

Faust, of course, is right. These players haven't proved anything on the college level. But all indicators show that talent has been heading to the Golden Dome. Next year just might prove to be the kind of year that Faust and his supportive defensemen, who know something about having unbeaten streaks ignored -

As much as his coach and teammates want him to match that mark, they're trying to avoid emphasizing the significance of a win or tie against the Sabres in Buffalo.

"We're all trying to downplay it," says Boston coach Gerry Cheevers, who knows something about having unbeaten streaks ignored.

It's his record, set in 1971-72, that Peepers is chasing, and Cheevers says, "I won 28 games before anybody even brought it up."

Peepers, the goalie with the Bruins' 17-game unbeaten streak, hardly has gone unnoticed by the media or his teammates. But to his supportive defensemen, he doesn't clutter his mind with thoughts of his achievement.

"I don't think about the streak," he says. "If I think about those things it would take some positive things away from my game. I just play the game and try to sneak away with the two points. I think to do otherwise, I'd get frustrated."

But to his supportive defensemen, who have limited the sharpshooting Sabres during the streak to 23-4-1 game, the milestone is special.

"We're only thinking now about 32 games," says defenseman Mike Milbury. "We'd like to deliver it to Pete as a little bit of a thank-you present for the kind of goalie he's been in the last two years, and the contribution he's made to the club." 

Obtained last June 9 in a one-sided trade with Philadelphia for defenseman Brad McColloin, Peepers started slowly. He gave up nine goals in his first two games with Boston, a win and a loss.

He was in the nets when the Bruins suffered a 5-2 loss to Quebec here on Nov. 11, lowering his record to 6-2-1. He is 26-0-5 since then. Against Buffalo this season, he is 5-0 and has allowed six goals. Peepers, whose 27-game unbeaten streak in 1978-79 is an NHL record for a rookie goalie, has led the Bruins to a 26-10-1 record, the league's best.

Opponents have scored only 61 goals in his 11 game streak in 21 games since missing three with a groin injury, just 52 goals his goalie by him. In that stretch, he has five of his seven shutouts and seven one-goal games.

He has held the opposition scoreless in 20 of his last 46 periods, and his 2.13 goals-against average leads the NHL.

"He's the reason we're in first place," says Barry Pederson, who plays with 31 goals. "It's very nonchalant out there. He's not the kind of goalie who makes easy shots look difficult. He doesn't showboat."

"He just makes the saves as if he's saying, 'What's the big deal, that's what I'm here to do.'"
Wednesday, February 16, 1983 — page 11

**Campus**

* 2 p.m. — Income Tax Assistance Program, LaFortune Student Center
* 2:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Computational Synergies and Innovations in Fluid Dynamics," Dr. N. Zabusky, NRC, sponsored by College of Engineering
* 3:30 p.m. — Radiation Laboratory Seminar, "Random Walks as Model for Almost Anything," Dr. George Woon, Rad Lab Conference Theatre
* 4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "CP Violation in Neutral Kaon Decay Revisited," Dr. George Golin, 118 NSH
* 4:30 p.m. — Microbiology Seminar, "Biological Transformation of Hydrocarbons for Production of Specialty Chemicals," Dr. William D. Prevatt, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
* 6:30 p.m. — Circle K Club Meeting, Center for Social Concerns
  * and 9:30 p.m. — Social Concerns Film, "State of Siege," Center for Social Concerns
* 7 p.m. — Film Series, "1 Claudius," CCE, ETS Theatre
* 7:30 p.m. — Presentation, APPLLE II Business Meeting, for all APPLLE computer users, 120 Hayes Hall, Faculty, students, and staff welcome.
* 7:30 p.m. — Pax Christi General Meeting, Center for Social Concerns Lounge
  * 8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Pittsburgh, Gym, sponsored by MetroSports
* 8 p.m. — Panel Discussion, "Alternate Life Styles of Women," Walsh Hall, South Lounge
* 8 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum, Dave Hale, Library Lounge
* 9 p.m. — Lecture, "The Value of a Liberal Arts Education," Fr. Hesburgh, Annenberg Auditorium
* 10 p.m. — Mass and Community Prayer for Peace and Life, Fr. Stehnhagen, Sacred Heart Church Crypt, sponsored by Pax Christi and Sacred Heart Parish

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**The Observer**

**Today**

**Bloom County**

**Aspin Man**

**Berke Breathed**

**Jeb Cashin**

**David J. Adams**

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**The Daily Crossword**

**Tuesday's Solution**

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**Catch ADRENALINE at Senior Bar!**

FRIDAY, FEB. 18 9:30pm

...BE THERE!!!

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**Senior Bar CATCH OUR Draft Special**

9:30 til close

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**The Far Side**

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Another must win
Irish face improved Panthers

BY RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Fresh off its up
set victory over Penn State, Notre
Dame travels here to play Pitt tonight in search of its second con secutive road victory — and in third of the season in eight tries.

The Panthers also boast two cur rent roster members who have played in the Classic — junior Steve Beatty and freshman Mike Man sion, who were key competitors in their senior years of high school.

In the first two rounds of the NCAA draft. He also has put up with too much time riding the pine.