By MARK PANSKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Student activism is making a comeback. Abbie Hoffman, the '60s political dissident, told a crowded Washington Hall last night.

"There is a second wave of student activism now," the 48-year-old radical said. "I’ve seen now an entire decade of campuses being hotbeds of rest... but things are changing." "I think I've never seen students as active again," said Hoffman, who was leading protests when many of the '60s in attendance were in diapers.

Hoffman began protesting in the 1960s “because they were stopping themselves as students, but as citizens of a community” with “the right to have a say in decisions,” he said, adding that today’s students are beginning to view themselves as citizens.

"I don’t just today’s student protests that Hoffman sees as runnings to the era that made him famous. Students are responding "to apartheid in South Africa in exactly the same way we responded to segregation in the South," he said, noting that students are singing "We Are the World" in the same way white students in the South sang "We Shall Overcome."" Students once again are demanding action, he said.

"Students don’t want to hear the president of the university saying why the university won’t divest its holdings in companies operating in South Africa," said Hoffman.

Hoffman, who received a standing ovation at the end of his speech, also drew a parallel between the past few years and the period before American troops entered Vietnam.

There was a "relentless president," he said.

"In Nicaragua we have hired mercenaries... We have printed assassination manuals, just like we did in Vietnam in the beginning," said Hoffman, who also discussed the situation in Nicaragua at the Center for Social Concerns earlier in the day.

"I noted that the contras, the CIA-backed rebel group fighting the Nicaraguan government, had killed 11,000 people and had destroyed $400 million worth of crops.

"I don’t know if he’s going to invade Cuba or what else," he said. "It would be like reading ‘Ulysses’ backwards.'

Hoffman also discussed the situation in Nicaragua and his own involvement in the cause.

"(Nicaragua) does not want to be a Russian puppet," he said. "They don’t even look like Russian.'

CLC meeting sets tone for the year

By MARY HIELMANN
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Council, in its first meeting of the year yesterday, announced its goals and established the executive board, according to Student Body President Bill Healy.

"The agenda included planning for the business to the CLC and have it act upon," he said.

"One of the visions I have for this body is that it will be a committee body, where the bulk of the work will be done outside of the meeting," Healy said. "This way, each issue can receive more attention and the meetings themselves can be utilized for presentations."

Hoffman also talked about the first meeting of the year, business consisted primarily of establishing committees which investigate prominent campus issues and form working groups. One such committee will address Student Senate Resolution R 4.1, the senate’s response to an administrative policy concerning the Dillon Hall tailorgraf, which was criticized by CLC member Father Gerald Lardner as "insulting in tone and blatantly unenforced in its intentions."

The administration cancelled one of Oxfam’s Fasts, but the first Fast will be held on Thursday, said Hoffman. Residents had to do a community service project after some Dillon Hall tailgangers were found violating campus rules and form policies.

"I think there are legitimate issues as to questions of how the Dillon Hall tailganger incident was handled," said Lardner, rector of Grace Hall and SAGA, "see CLC, page 4.

Hoffman also discussed the situation in Nicaragua and the actions of the United States.

"We have mined the flag ourselves," he said. "We have done in Vietnam what we did in South Africa, and we will continue in the dining hall and the town."

"The Fast is the culmination of our awareness campaign intended to allow us to experience the hunger of others," Hoffman said.

"America is a non-profit, international agency which distributes relief and development programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. This is the 12th year for the nationwide fast which tries to feed the hungry and raise awareness," Hoffman said.

Signups for the annual fast continue in the dining hall and the Campus Ministry office this week.

"The Fast is the culmination of our awareness campaign," Hoffman said. "We will not put this weapon - this space - in place of a defensive system, until offensive missiles had been dismantled."

"And if the Soviet Union and the United States both say they will eliminate offensive weapons, we will have done our part and we would go ahead with deployment, even though, as I say, that would then open us up to the charge of achieving the capacity for a first strike."

Reagan redefines goals for Star Wars’ system

WASHINGTON - President Reagan redefined his goals for the proposed “Star Wars” missile-defense system yesterday, saying he would deploy the space shield unit later if other nuclear powers cannot agree on a worldwide nuclear defense and disarmament program.

If we had a defensive system and we could not get agreement on their part to eliminate offensive weapons, we would have our best and we would go ahead with deployment, even though, as I say, that would then open us up to the charge of achieving the capacity for a first strike,” Reagan said in an interview less than two weeks before he meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

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Of Interest

A noted French historian of 18th century science, Jacques Roger, will present the second talk in the "Rationality: Classical and Modern" series at Notre Dame tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies with the assistance of a grant from the Exxon Foundation. Roger will discuss "Nature and Creation in the 18th Century" during his Notre Dame appearance. - The Observer

An MBA mini-forum will be held in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education today from noon until 4. Registrants of more than 40 colleges and universities offering an MBA degree will attend. The event is sponsored by Career and Placement Services. - The Observer

Dr. Eugene Diamond will speak on "The Medical Care Against Abortion on Demand" tonight at 7:30 in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The lecture is being sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Group, and is speaking as part of the Justice Awareness Week Program. - The Observer

"Natural Highs" will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in Regina North Lounge by Dr. Terry Alley, director of Elkhart's Renaissance Center. This lecture is part of Saint Mary's Alcohol Awareness Week, is sponsored by the College's Student Affairs office, student government and the Alcohol Education Council. In conjunction with the event, a hot air balloon will offer rides to students on campus Sunday afternoon. - The Observer

"Breakfast Club" will be shown at 10:15 p.m. in Chattanooga tonight. Tickets are $2 and are available from any junior class dorm rep. Price includes a chance on a VCR drawing which will take place immediately after the movie. All students are invited to attend. - The Observer

Get the scoop on your newspaper. Come to The Observer's Open House this afternoon from 4:30 to 7. Learn how The Observer makes it to your lunch table every day and meet the people behind the staff box. A free subscription and free advertising will be raffled off and refreshments will be served. - The Observer

A Simple Minds concert tour is being sponsored by the Progressive Music Club on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Northwestern University. Cost is $20 for members, $22 for non-members. Tickets will be on sale at Laffontune from 6 to 8 p.m. - The Observer

Second City Comedy Troup will perform tonight at Washington Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available for $4 at the Record Store. - The Observer

Rally against Starvation is selling the new RASTA tie-dyed T-shirts and the new RASTA button. The T-shirt is $8 and the button is $1.50. Proceeds go to development projects in Africa. - The Observer

"Between Daylight and Boonville" will open tonight at 8 in the Little Theater at Saint Mary's. This play focuses on the families of coal miners in southern Indiana and is produced by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the door. - The Observer

Weather

There are still 48 days until Christmas, but it's getting cold already. The high today will be in the upper 60s. Cloudy and cool with a 20 percent chance of morning drizzle. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the low 30s. Partly sunny and continued cool tomorrow. High in the mid 40s. - AP

The Observer

Headaches could be averted with changes in registration

I had a wonderful time with my friends at lunch yesterday lauging over the "Revised Addition" of the University's preliminary course schedule. We found it funny that the registrar's office at Notre Dame should be behind such a faux pas. I'm not saying the office should be expected to be infallible, but yesterday's mistake, in two-inch-high green block letters, is but one small error in a semianual flaco which is staring us all in the face once again. I am referring, of course, to advance registration, a process designed to help students and administrators make course schedules as easily as possible. There is no question that the preregistration process eliminates a lot of problems that would be encountered if this period did not exist before each semester. But there must be a reason why so many students revert to their old ways during this time every semester.

The first problem students face is lack of information. They are expected to know just what to do without being told. The only way I found out preregistration was approaching was by word of mouth. I, in turn, informed many other surprised students that the time was at hand.

Granted, the grapevine among students is pretty powerful, but the registrar hardly should rely on it to disseminate information. Many students still have not received official advance registration materials and instructions from the registrar, and are not even registering for checkmarked courses today. It may come as a surprise to certain administrators, but most students are concerned enough about their academic programs that they would like more than one day to plan their course load.

The blame is not entirely the registrar's either. Several departments in the College of Arts and Letters give their students false information. The students have to smell preregistration in the air and go to their department's office to check things out. I know of at least one department whose students were required to apply for some checkmarked courses, and the applications were due the same day the course descriptions arrived via campus mail. Timing of advance registration is not entirely as bad as that example, but it is not entirely good either. Registration for classes in English, philosophy and theology will be from 8 to 11 a.m. on weekdays, when most conscientious students will be attending classes. It hardly seems fair to force students to decide between attending one class and registering for other important courses before they are filled. The ideal time for such a registration process would be in the evening, when few students have classes. Department employees probably would not be crazy about coming in at night, but the only other alternative that would be fair to students would be to cancel classes for a day to conduct checkmarking.

The whole notion of checkmarked courses is a little bit baffling. The idea of checkmarking, as far as I can tell, is to allow certain people to select classes before others. Majors get first pick, then other seniors, then juniors, etc. There is nothing wrong with that.

Obviously, there often will be more students interested in a particular course than the professor possibly could handle. Those are the checkmarked courses. But few and far between are the upperclassmen who have not at some time been "closed out" of a non-checkmarked course.

With checkmarked classes, one finds out during advance registration that a desired course is filled, but one does not discover that he has been "closed out" of a regular course until the beginning of the semester, when all the best classes already are full.

What is the point of making some courses checkmarked, if other courses have to turn students away after it is too late to get something else that is acceptable? I am referring, of course, to advance registration, a revised addition of advance registration could ease a lot of the headaches involved. Apologies to aspirin manufacturers, of course.

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Phil Wolf
Ast. Production Manager

United Way

Only 7 shopping days left till Mark's birthday

TONIGHT
The Student Activities Board presents:

The Second City
Comedy Troup

Tickets are available at the Record Store and at the Door for $4.90.

Thursday, November 7, 1985 - page 2
Dems, GOP claim election success

Associated Press

Democrats and Republicans informally inaugurated their 1986 election campaigns yesterday, posting rival claims of success on the day after off-year balloting produced a GOP runaway in New Jersey but a historic Democratic sweep of Virginia.

Statewide races aside, several of the nation's big-city mayors favored new terms in municipal elections, including Ed Koch in New York, Coleman Young in Detroit and Kathy Whitmire in Houston. Miami's six-term Mayor Maurice Ferre was the most notable casualty. He ran third behind Raul Martinez and Xavier Suarez, who square off in a runoff election next Tuesday.

Democratic Party chairman Paul Kirk Jr, hailed moderate Gov-elect Gerald Baliles in Virginia as the "profile" said of his party's triple victory:

"Obviously we have a winning formula in Virginia and people may be asking questions about it."

Noting that President Reagan had campaigned for the losing GOP ticket in Virginia, Kirk said Democrats "need have no fear" of presidential popularity as they bid to win control of the Senate in 1986.

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakers countered that Republican Gov. Thomas Kean was re-elected by a landslide in New Jersey, and said the "significant thing" was GOP control of the State Assembly for the first time since 1972. "We won two out of three," he said.

Kean himself said he told Reagan in a phone call that he wanted to make New Jersey's new GOP coalition a model for national Republican politics.

"I want to send a message to Washington that the Republican Party can do whatever it wants to do if it includes all the people in its plans," said Kean. The president celebrated his 1984 re-election anniversary with a speech to party officials and campaign workers in which he said the GOP has a "commanding lead" in polls that gauge support of 18 to 24 year-old voters. "We hold a lead, in other words, on the years ahead," he said, without mentioning the results in Virginia and New Jersey.

Leaders of both parties had agreed in advance that New Jersey and Virginia were the key battlegrounds as they looked ahead to the 1986 congressional elections, with the GOP looking for signs of a nationwide Republican realignment and Democrats hoping for a comeback after Reagan's 49-state re-election sweep in 1984.

Kirk called a news conference to say the Republicans had spent at least $500,000 in a losing effort in Virginia. "The Virginia race was another test by the Republicans of their realignment effort and in that regard ... once again they have failed in that test," he said.

Kirk said Democratic defeats in the New Jersey assembly were largely the result of the popularity of Kean, who "conducted himself, I might say, very much like a Democrat."

But Speakes said that in Virginia, the Democratic success was due to the popularity of outgoing Gov. Charles Robb, whom he said often pursues policies "very much like Ronald Reagan ... I think the Democratic party in Virginia spent most of their time trying to distance themselves from the national party."

Summer jobs may earn course credits in future

By KATHY HUSTON
News Staff

Students soon may earn course credit in addition to money from summer jobs, according to student government Academic Commissioner Earl Baker.

Through the summer jobs program, students could earn credits only for jobs that relate to their major, Baker said.

According to Baker, the idea for this program came from the Urban Plunge, a program in which students receive one academic credit for spending 48 hours in an underprivileged neighborhood with a few preliminary and follow-up classes.

"I bring out the good china for Pizza Hut Special Delivery." Chairman Mao

GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE. CALL 232-2499.
Military spending tops $800 billion

WASHINGTON - World military spending reached nearly $800 billion this year - $600 billion more than last year - continuing a post-World War II trend, the report said.

The Associated Press

One of six hall rectors on the Committee on Student Life said he thinks this doesn't do much more than alienate.

Steve Kern, president of Carroll Hall Student Senate, said he thinks the Senate or the delegation of his resolution is successful.

The council ultimately decided to leave future meetings open to everyone, but reserved the right to declare specific meetings closed if specific issues off the record.

The council formed a committee to address the possibility of closing future meetings open without specific issues off the record. No mention was made at the meeting of the resolution to abolish the senate or the delegation of additional duties to the CLC in the event that what we're doing is behind closed doors.

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CLA, continued from page 1

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There's got to be a better way

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics you can handle them both — all the reading you’re expected to do and know, plus still have the time to do what you want to do.

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THURS. NOV. 7 10:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 2:00 PM & 4:00 PM
FRI. NOV. 8 10:00 AM, 12:00 PM & 2:00 PM

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.

For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ
Learning the facts can change opinion on alcohol

The Maryland Court of Appeals recently ruled that the makers of a type of hangover medicine should be liable for a resulting death. The National Rifle Association funded, hangover-credit advertising group, claims this is what this says about individual responsibility.

The other day, while talking about a social responsibility's hypocrisy when serving alcohol, a friend remarked, "I have a practice to watch the news, complain of the situation, and do something about it." This, by the way, is the only time I have ever heard that phrase...

Friend remarked, "I have a practice to watch the news, complain of the situation, and do something about it." This, by the way, is the only time I have ever heard that phrase...
Exploitation of males must be ceased by all

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the "exploited women" of Beren Phillips so very much for launching this long lasting boycott of exploitation.

Your letter elevated the number of important situations to the magnitude usually reserved for Humphrey the whale and the diet of William "the Wall" R. Bill Henry.

Speaking of diets, we truly sympathize with you girls (coots, women) in this UNC cheerleader ordeal. We too cannot believe the Observer would print a picture of a beautiful young UNC cheerleader. We know the feeling. Once while visiting a Beren Phillips woman's room, we were yourself outraged to see pictures of Bill the Solo Flex man, a scantily-clad Jim Palmer and the naked torso of Calvin Klein men well-hung on every wall.

Perhaps we were jumping to conclusions, and these intellectually-stimulating young women were interested in purchasing weight-lifting machines and male underwear; however, we, as males, felt terribly exploited. These pictures are degrading not only to the women and men who are interested in this thing, but also to the world today, and to the power of our common sisterhood, to the understanding of our responsibilities in the United States, which are in danger of being exploited under the power of varying opinions on the same.

When he titles his tabloid "We the People" does the editor-in-chief Beretza think he's George Jefferson or something? Wait a minute, I mean George Washington. Now, I mean Jefferson. Well, it does not matter anyway because Beretza had nothing to do with the free world administration of either nation. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unbiased editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Compliances, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available for letters on any viewpoint and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, encouraged.

J. Mark Howell
J. Raymond Hugh
Robert J. Stefan
J. Daniel E. Tanczos
Stanford Hall

New ND peace group will be organized today

Dear Editor:

"We are joining together to educate our fellow students about the power of our common sisterhood, so lead us to an understanding of our responsibilities in the world today, and to the action we must take accordingly."

The leaders of your group, "Women United for Peace and Justice," is to bring together women and men who are interested in discussing and acting upon today's vital issues of justice and peace. In celebration of our coming together, I will ask those who would like to participate to meet in the Center for Social Concerns, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Katie Fogle
Margy Fjeld
Colleen Coster
Amy Zajackowski
Karen D. Drugs

Beretza padding resume instead of doing his job

Dear Editor:

I was jogging at Saint Mary's when the petition to recall Bill Healy was circulated. I was at Rockoe Memorial when they had the demonstration against apartheid. I was there, however, when the mail came on Nov. 4. I am now ready to protest. What is this thing they call "We the People"? I say it's totally bogus and my roommates and I are in an armed rebellion.

Who does Chuck Beretza think he is anyway? When he titles his tabloid "We the People" does the editor-in-chief Beretza think he's George Jefferson or something? Wait a minute, I mean George Washington. Now, I mean Jefferson. Well, it does not matter anyway because Beretza had nothing to do with the free world administration of either nation. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unbiased editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Compliances, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available for letters on any viewpoint and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, encouraged.

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Robert J. Stefan
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Stanford Hall

Farley's viewpoint much like that of McCarthy

Dear Editor:

This is the first letter I have written to you and I am writing the Sovics because I am very frightened. Frightened that there are many more people around with the same opinion expressed in Evan Farley's column. "Do not look to Geneva with high expectations." I do not look to Geneva with high expectations. There are more people with this opinion than I thought, or I will stop looking for a job, quit school and travel the world because it is quite apparent that it will not be around for very much longer.

To Farley's column, he outrightly claims that the Geneva talks are a complete farce. The Soviet Union is only using them as a ploy to "beg the United Nations to come back into the picture." I do not think in the same way that Farley does and lets be thankful for that.

The entire article reminds me of the McCarthy era. Echoes of people building shelters because the "reds" are out to destroy all other governments that do not support or adopt communism can be heard throughout. Now come on, if Farley knocked the only shot at disarmament that the two superpowers have, then where does he want us to go next. He obviously does not want to do the right thing.

That is obvious by stating that the United States is the "first and that was good." So I guess we should once again say the Communists are out to get the United States like it talks about how McCarthy was." Well, maybe it was the right thing to do. But at least with your views of the United States, which are in danger of being exploited under the power of varying opinions on the same. We seek to spiritually reflect the views of the United States, which are in danger of being exploited under the power of varying opinions on the same.

What do you have to do? It is easy, just respond to this letter by writing to P.O. Box Q. This would show you what the majority of the students think about The Observer, one of the few outlets on campus for criticism hearing their suggestions and complaints about student policy.

This is important, because it seems to me that Notre Dame that you have a new concept whatsoever of what the students say. I would not like to believe.

If you write back, however, and show that you do hear our voices, that might be worse. You should see me, just as I am now.

The remedy to this, of course, is to explain the reasons behind your actions. When we hear of a new rule coming down from on high, such as the one that makes it illegal to speak about the reasons behind it. When we do this, we only make matters worse, of the one that tramples the rights of students. Your silence makes us suspicious, and for good reason.

You are treating us like children with your cold silence and haughty attitude, and if you really have any problems with us, I think that you have really just had the wrong idea of what the United States, which are in danger of being exploited under the power of varying opinions on the same. We seek to spiritually reflect the views of the United States, which are in danger of being exploited under the power of varying opinions on the same.

In short, explain yourself. If we knew more about what was behind the rules we live by and the decisions you make, we might not feel so powerlessly and utterly of you.

So write to P.O. Box Q and respond to some of the complaints and comments that students write in. The authors of these letters are generally not a bunch of whiners who have nothing better to do than see something that they would like to change better things themselves. They believe to be answered; if not with the things they want, at least with views of the problem.

Mike Annam Lina
Korean Hall

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Correspondence should be addressed to the Editor at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. (219) 239-5303. The Observer is the official organ of Notre Dame student government. The views expressed in this editorial do not necessarily reflect the policies of the University administration or of either nation. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unbiased editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Compliances, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available for letters on any viewpoint and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Winterize the car; ice and snow are on the way

LEICESTER CHEONG
features writer

As you all probably guessed by now, winter is coming. You know it, and your car better know it, too. And there's no time like the present to winterize your car and learn some tips that can prevent you from getting into a jam during those harsh, freezing months.

Winterizes in South Bend bring along sub-zero temperatures, occasional blizzards and snow, and the added hassle of keeping your life of the unprepared traveller who gets stuck on a quiet road. So read on and become "winter-smart."

Winterizing your car

Let's start with the cooling system. Water freezes at 32 degrees F, and South Bend winter temperatures go much lower than that. Antifreeze lowers the freezing point of water down to -40 degrees F when mixed in a 50-50 ratio with water. So antifreeze is a must for winter. In fact, it should be used all year round at the same mixture ratio as it also increases the boiling point of water and prevents radiator rust at the same time.

For those of you who have brought your cars from the sunny south for the first time, it's a good idea to have the radiator completely flush out the entire cooling system before adding fresh coolant. The reason for this is that your car's heating system makes use of the heat contained in the coolant, which in turn obtains heat from the engine. So if your heater hasn't been used much, loose rust and deposits could have built up around the system, hence reducing its efficiency. Flush-and-fill kits are available for about $5 at K-Mart. Note that this process should also be done at least once a year for general maintenance of the cooling system.

Now about the engine oil. As you probably know, your oil and filter should be changed every 4000 miles or three to four months of average driving. Oil is a strange substance. It becomes thicker in cold weather and thinner in hot. Oil that's too thin won't lubricate the engine well, and thick oil makes it too rough for tough and sometimes impossible starting. So you want to use an oil that's somewhere between 20W-50 oil in a thicker oil than the 10W-60 or 10W-30 type, and it's superb for summer as the hot temperatures will thin it out anyway but it'll still be viscous enough to lubricate. But if your car is going to be in reserve cars or parts of the car stolen. Car theft has become such a problem that many schools have managed to leave their cars at home unless they really need them.

In any case, any of the three types is sufficient, and it is your responsibility to have at least one type on each of the driving wheels. For rear-wheel drive vehicles, these driving wheels are the rear ones, and vice versa for front-wheel drive cars. It is desirable, but not absolutely necessary, to have snow tires on all four corners, unless of course you have a FWD vehicle. To help your wallet, you might want to consider re-treaded snow tires. They're cheaper than brand new ones and just as efficient. However, they don't last as long.

Things to have in your car

A shovel and a bucket of sand should be kept in the trunk, just in case. Always keep a windshield scraper and brush handy to take care of ice and snow on the windshield. A blanket, safety flares and even a CB radio can save your life. It did mine twice when I was travelling cross-country in a freezing snowstorm and got stuck. Portable hand-held emergency transmitters are available for about $40. They plug into the cigarette lighter socket for power, and it's a good investment to keep one ready in the glove compartment, especially if you're planning long trips into open country.

Things to do not do

Do keep the fuel tank full at all times. The more air that's present in the tank, the water vapor it contains which will condense during the night into water droplets, which will in turn mix with the gasoline. Water in itself will dissolve in the fuel, but if it has frozen, c'est la vie! to pour the fuel into a machine, and stay away from it - the prevention principle.

If you're grinding your wheels but not moving an inch, here's where the bucket of sand in the trunk comes in. A generous sprinkling around the driving wheels can provide enough traction to get you out. Floor mats are no substitute for traction - so don't try the famous "rocking" maneuver - rocking the car back and forth with careful manipulation of the accelerator, rocking a bit further each time (hopefully) you get free. Keep in mind that the driving wheels have to rotate slowly enough to let the tires bite for traction. So don't rev on the accelerator as you'll only gum the tires, no traction.

You should be driving slow enough on a snow-covered road. If you try to drive too fast, you may run into a skid when taking a corner or negotiating a curve, do these two things immediately - don't just slam on the brake, make sure your brakes quickly to slow down, while at the same time turn the wheel to point the car along the path to regain steering control. This can be a dangerous move especially if there's another vehicle approaching from the other side, but you really won't have any choice in this situation because you will end up in a spin if you don't.

Special to The Observer

NEW YORK - Having a car on campus will be great. You'll wash it on Sundays, take it for a daily spin and have the oil checked once a month. But have you thought about what you'll do to safeguard it from thieves?

Incidentally, most cars, when being driven to college and more of them are having their cars or parts of the car stolen. Car theft has become such a problem that many schools are having to leave their cars at home unless they really need them.

"If you have to have a car on campus, keep it mobile by buying an anti-theft device," says Nancy Golonka, vice president of consumer affairs-education for the Insurance Information Institute.

For example, take the classic car alarm. You may be in class when the thieves try to take your stereo away, but the alarm's siren will come to your car's rescue or the thief will be scared away. Standard car alarm range from $30 to $70 without installation. If you want someone to install it, the price will range from $100 to $200. More sensitive devices that beep at the slightest touch cost more.

Towns which have a sudden influx of kids at the start of a school year become prey for car snatchers, says Golonka. If this is the situation at your college town, Golonka suggests other safety devices.

One is a steel bar lock, which connects your steering wheel and brake pedal. While the lock is in place, your car is virtually impossible to drive. Another is an ignition collar which guards your ignition so thieves cannot pull it out. When the ignition is pulled out, the car can be started without a key. Device can be installed in one day.

Fuel cutoff systems are another effective deterrent to car snitchers. The device cuts off the flow of gasoline. Although your car will start, it will travel only about 25 feet. Then it will die, leaving the conk out in the street or in the center of campus, where he'd least like to be.

"...Revised Edition" in big green letters across the front: "No problem?"

Accent
Take Crockett and Tubbs home with you

ERIC BERGAMO
features copy editor

Miami Vice is one of this season's hottest shows. It's use of music in setting the tone of the action is an important part of each week's episode. Don't you think it would be radical to release the soundtrack of "Miami Vice" music?

Hammer provides three more instrumentals for the album and these show his talent, "Flashback," "Chase" and "Evans.

"Flashback" is subdued in tone and style, a break from the pulsating beat of most of the sound track. The opposite could be said for "Chase," which possesses a relentless beat. "Evans" moves deliberately, slowly, to its powerful climax. Hammer shows us the reason why he gained an Emmy nomination for best score for a series with this work.

Glenn Frey is the other outstanding artist on the "Miami Vice" soundtrack. The song "Smugger's Blues" was used as the basis for an episode of the same name. Telling of the trials and tribulations of a drug runner, the lyrics are accurate in the lurid description of the drug world and its effect on our society. "You Belong to the City" is Frey's second cut on the album. Starting out with a mournful sax solo, the beat takes over with a rough sound reminiscent of the big city. Chaka Khan delivers a fast tempo for the dance track called "Own the Night." The music is given an added punch through Chaka Khan's sultry voice. Tina Turner also scores with "Better Be Good to Me." Turner gives a performance that makes this track brim with power and emo­tion.

And what "Miami Vice" soundtrack should be without "In the Air Tonight" by Phil Collins. Hammer in mood and lyric, the song could have come from our protagonists Crockett and Tubbs as he sets off on an odyssey with his sidekick.

All is not perfect on "Miami Vice." A forgettable rap cut by Grandmaster Melle Mel called "Vice" was included. "Vice" sounds like all those other rap songs, none of which I particularly like. That aside, "Miami Vice" is an album worth your while. If you are a "Miami Vice" fan you will enjoy this album the more. If not, "Miami Vice" still offers a collection of good music to listen to. This is one album you can't refuse.

Rapper's delight on disc

TINA ADAMS
features copy editor

He's been rapping on records since '79.
So you suck MC's Stand in line
If you're not Human Beat Box Nor a King of Rock
But his girls haveogne Roseanne look like Rupert Murdock
Blow is a rapper in the classical sense
He relies not on gimmicks but on experience
He's got a new disc America's the name
And though most of the songs are def
One or two are lame

This LP has some winners That'll make you move
Like America's "Hello Baby," and "Summertime Groove"
But when it comes to filler America's got more than Thriller
For instance, I don't know why He included, "MC Lullaby"
Well, no rapper is perfect As can attest
But Kurtis Blow is still one of the best
So if your body ain't grooving And your feet ain't moving
Pick up this LP And it should help you

Do-it-yourself attitude clean and polished

MARY JACOBY
assistant features editor

I haven't read a review or talked to a person who hasn't liked The Replacements' new album, Tim, so I guess it's up to me to dissent. Not that I don't like the album, I'm just indifferent to it. And there's something wrong when you're only indifferent to an album by a great band like The Replacements.

He was on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine, his songs were on the radio but I just never seemed to care. There were no songs on Tim which single themselves out like "I'm Not Satisfied," or "Let It Be" or "Color Me Impressed" from Hootenanny. When Paul Westerberg's rasping voice on "Here Comes a Regular" sings:

I used to live at home now I stay at the house
you get a glimpse into the kind of unaffected emotion which characterized their older songs.

Even the "dumb" songs, which The Replacements are known for, don't seem to have the same spon­taneity. In the past, they've sung about mundane activities such as being a customer at the local 7-eleven or more graphic topics like the trauma of getting your tonsils ripped out by selfish, profit-oriented surgeons.

Tim's contribution to this legacy is "Waitress in the Sky," a swee­ting ballad singing down a streetwhere for having pretensions about her career as a "flight attendant." Also, there's the borderline boring "On the Bus," which is about pursuing romance on - you guessed it - the bus.

The best track on Tim is "Saints of Young," a powerful song about alienation and having no idea. "Left of the Dirt," which laments the hard times most "underground" bands like The Replacements have in trying to gain radio airplay, has ironically hit potential in the AOR markets. You might catch yourself singing along with "Little Mascara," but be careful that no radical feminists hear you. Westerberg offers com­fort, after all you're losing a little mascara. That point might be debatable, depending on your point-of-view.
Sports Briefs

The ND varsity swim teams' intramural meets have been postponed until the opening of the new natatorium. For more information call Coach Welch. The Observer.

ND Water Polo Club members who are to take part in the dedication of the new natatorium are to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Little Theater. All members should attend. For more information call Mark Weinert at 272-3588. - The Observer.

The ND Rugby Club will hold its council elections tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Little Theater. All members should attend. For more information call Alan Hoss at 283-3588. - The Observer.

A pep rally will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at Steden Center. Head Quarterback Coach Ron Hudson will be the featured speaker. - The Observer.

The ND men's basketball team will hold a scrimmage on Saturday at 6 p.m. Free to the public, the scrimmage will be held in the ACC. - The Observer.

The ND men's and women's basketball teams will play an intrasquad basketball game today at 11 a.m. in Millett. Tuesday, Nov. 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are one dollar for students and can be purchased at Gate 10 of the ACC. All proceeds will benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. - The Observer.

NVA campus all-nighter entry forms are now available at the NVA office in the ACC and at the Angela Athletic Facility. These forms must be turned in by 4 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information call 239-6100. - The Observer.

The Off-Campus hockey team will hold a practice on Sunday at 11:15 p.m. on the ACC ice rink. All interested are welcome to attend. For more information call Tim at 288-5496. - The Observer.

The ACC hockey rink is now available for intramural hockey practice. Individual competitors may reserve ice time for one hour at a rate of 45 cents per session. For more information call Tom Carroll between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 259-2227. - The Observer.

NBA basketball officials are needed for co-rec basketball, men's and women's intramural, and club basketball. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer.

An NVA team turkey shoot will be held Nov. 18-19 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. at the stadium ride route by Gate 14. Teams must be composed of two men and two women, and reservations must be made by Thursday, Nov. 14. To reserve a time or to get more information call the NVA office. - The Observer.
The Observer

An independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:
• Copy Editor

Requires editing news copy one night per week. This is a paid position. Submit applications to Dan McCullough or Frank Lipo by 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313

The political turbulence of Northern Ireland explodes onto stage...

THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY

Notre Dame Showcase Production
Directed by Reg Bain
November 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22, 23
Washington Hall: Lab Theatre
(rence)
8:10 PM
All seats $10
At the door
At 200 South Main Hall
For ticket info: 239-5134

Irish
continued from page 16
last year's 8-4 squad.
"Our philosophy is very distinct," said McCann. "We want aggressive kids with discipline and desire. Last year was tough because many of the kids had trouble adapting to our style and methods. We had to spend most of our time teaching, repeating and reteaching. This year things have been easier because our kids know what to expect and the freshmen come from excellent backgrounds, both in technique and in competition."

McCann's goals for this season are focused on qualifying wrestlers for the NCAA championships in March. A power-packed tournament schedule will throw the Irish into stiff competition at the beginning of the year before the dual meets start.

McCann, pleased with the progress of his team in practice, can only wait for the matches to begin before evaluating his team. The five blue-chip freshmen and senior captain John King will be the most watched wrestlers as the season begins.

Last night's wrestle-offs determined the starting ten grapplers for Saturday's journey at Michigan State and the Irish lineup, led by King at 177 lbs., will be senior Eric Cronin at 114 pounds, freshman Dave Carlin at 142 pounds, freshman Jerry Durso at 158 pounds, and Sophomore Ken Kample at 190 pounds, respectively.

McCann said he would like to see our kids come from excellent backgrounds, both in technique and in competition."

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313

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ABOUT RELIGION AND POLITICS IN THE MIDDLE EAST
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Doerger
continued from page 16
Not bad leads by hardwork. He's respected by all his teammates and well liked," says the Irish offensive line coach. A psychology major, Doerger has earned a teaching certificate from Saint Mary's and said he would like to be a teacher someday. The Keenan Hall resident said he hopes to become a graduate assistant or a strength coach while going for a masters in counseling after graduation.

With four games remaining for the Notre Dame football team, the intimidating Doerger may be able to begin teaching a few lessons on the field before his college football days are over.

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Doerger
continued from page 16
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A presentation by
Salomon Brothers Inc
to discuss
Careers in
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Quantitative Analysis
&
Technology

Salomon Brothers Inc is a major international investment banking and market making corporation. We are leaders in the use of advanced quantitative techniques to enhance all phases of our business activity. To assist issuers and investors in meeting the challenges of fundamental economic changes, volatile securities markets and new investment products, we are expanding our technology capabilities. If your career interests are to be part of a dynamic organization and to use your quantitative skills in a business that is becoming increasingly more analytical, then please meet with us.

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— Related Quantitative Disciplines

Monday, November 11, 1985
7:00 p.m.
Morris Inn

Reception to follow
The Observer
Thursday, November 7, 1985 - page 13

Student Activities Board presents

GHOST BUSTERS

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Toronto Blue Jays' catcher Ernie Whitt and manager Bobby Cox look on as Dennis Lamp's (55) exchanges places with reliever Gary Lavelle during the Blue Jays' drive to the American League Champion Series. Cox captured the American League Manager of the Year award from the Baseball Writers Association of America, it was announced yesterday.

Associated Press

Bobby Cox

Jays manager gets A.L. honors

NEW YORK - Bobby Cox, who managed the Toronto Blue Jays to their first divisional title and then left the club to become general manager of the Atlanta Braves, was named American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday.

Cox received 16 first place ballots and 104 points from a 28-voter panel composed of two writers from each of the league's 14 franchise cities.

Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals, who defeated Cox's Blue Jays in the American League playoffs and then won the World Series against St. Louis, finished second with four firsts and 65 points. Gene Mauch of California was third with eight firsts and 57 points.

The Blue Jays won 99 games under Cox and beat the New York Yankees by two games to win the AL East title. In the playoffs against Kansas City, Toronto took a 3-1 lead only to have the Royals recover by winning the last three games to

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November 8, 1985 1:30-3:30
Placement Office
For more information please call 229-5200

Interested students with any major are welcome to attend these meetings.


Soccer

continued from page 16

Webster, and Tom Bowsher were perfect in their attempts in the shootout, while on the other end Dave Simon made a great save on the second Alumni shootout attempt. Simon and the Crime have yet to be scored upon in regulation or overtime play.

Stanford kept pace with the Crime as they defeated Holy Cross, 1-0, on Tuesday night to remain the only unbeaten team. Bob Zelinski chipped in a second-half goal and the tandem of Tim Baker and Sean O'Grady recorded the shutout in goal.

The Bods will be able to put an end to all of the gloomaging about their "easy" East European League, as they take a shot at the Crime tonight on Carrier Field.

In other action tomorrow night, Holy Cross and Alumni will go at each other in another playoff game. Both teams have one loss apiece in the double-elimination playoff sys-

Full story on page 16

The Observer - Thursday, November 7, 1985 - page 13

Writer: Steve Schmidt
Independents reject idea of conference

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - The four major midwestern college basketball independents are no closer to forming a conference, Dayton Athletic Director Tom Frericks said yesterday.

"This subject has been discussed and reviewed for a number of years and a formal statement from all of us is that we see no further along than we have been in previous years, but the idea continues to be of interest," said Frericks, speaking as a representative of the independents at "The Great Independent Basketball Luncheon."

"But collectively we do not see any developments along this line in the near future," he added.

The four major midwestern independents are DePaul, Marquette, Dayton and Notre Dame.

Frericks said the main reason the colleges had chosen to remain independents was the enlargement of the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season field to 64 teams two years ago.

"We greatly respect our independents and with the addition of the round-robin competition (involving the four schools) one year ago, we are certainly in no hurry to make any changes," Frericks said.

All four coaches said they were happy with the way the round-robin games had gone last year.

"The round-robin was a big positive for all the schools," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps added.

"Three of the four schools got an NCAA bid and I feel that Marquette should have been there too!"

Phelps, whose team has been ranked high in most of the pre-season polls, is optimistic about Notre Dame's chances this year.

"We finished strong last year in the NCAA tournament and the fact that we have a veteran team coming back, I feel that we will be a very good team this year," he said.

Leading the Fighting Irish this year will be sophomore guard David Meyer, who averaged 15.8 points a game.

Marquette coach Rick Majerus said his team will have a strong front-line.

"When Rivers is on the floor, he brings out the best in all of our other players," Phelps said.

Majerus also said he was optimistic about the upcoming season."We return a lot of depth along the baseline with Tom Copp, Walter Downing, and Kerry Trotter. I am very optimistic about the upcoming season," he said.

DePaul coach Joey Meyer called the play of junior forward Dallas know it is time for him to step to center stage and play like he is capable of playing," Meyer said.

Dayton coach Don Donoher said if his team is to have a successful season, he must find a way to replace guards Larry Shenkberg and Sedric Toney.

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Head over heels

Argentine soccer superstar Diego Armando Maradona expresses his joy by standing on his head after scoring the winning goal for Napoli over Juventus during an Italian major league soccer game in Naples, Italy last Sunday. Maradona's goal ended Juventus' unbeaten streak, throwing open the title race.

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LECTURE, I’M SO
FANTASTIC... I MEAN
I NER VS NEVER HANDEM.

Berk Breathed

The Far Side

Kevin Walsh

"The picture’s pretty bleak, gentleman... The world’s climates are changing, the mammals are taking over, and we all have a brain about the size of a walnut.”

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Fastion
2. Stock
3. Score
4. Treatable
5. Writer:Wiesel
6. Humorist:Kash
8. Well-known:Quaker
9. Use a loom
10. Set off
11. Southern
12. Traditional
13. Traditional
14. Giorgi
15. Slip up
16. Arouse
17. Lengthwise
18. Meddly
19. Standing (with "of")
20. Curl
21. Clown
22. S.S. design
23. Thesis
24. Music acronym
25. Attendee of
26. Bacchus
27. Hatred
28. Able to
29. Wells
30. Unnecessary
31. Jargon
32. Good
33. Chin:review
34. Parlor
35. At hand
36. Matter
37. Tex. city

DOWN
1. Baseball
2. Tennis
3. Parking lot
4. Alligator
5. Finnish
6. Haywire
7. Grip
8. Author
9. Hill
10. Spout
11. Dang
12. Another
13. Outlaw
14. Scoundrel
15. Jump
16. Indent
17. Deadline
18. Workshop
19. Herring
20. Barracks beds

Wednesday’s Solution

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The Irish Gardens
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Thursday, November 7, 1985 - page 15
Saturday against Saturday at the Michigan State invitational.

The medicine often prescribed for a young, untested team is plenty of handson experience. The 1985-1986 Notre Dame wrestling team will get its first dosage this weekend when its season begins Saturday at the Michigan State Invitational.

Young, talented, and full of potential, second-year coach Fran McCann's Irish are looking forward to their first shot at competition after two months of grueling practices.

"We're ready, and we're anxious to start," said McCann. "We've worked hard, learned a lot, and now we have to start wrestling and competing against different styles and some very good wrestlers." McCann has brought wrestling up to a new level at Notre Dame, and some very good wrestlers.

Few players possess the ability to move from one position to another in the Irish defense. There is much less a game. But when injuries occur, coaches often have no choice but to move a starting player to a position to which he is largely unacquainted. It will be a case of need, when the value of a versatile player, like Notre Dame's Tom Doerger, is truly appreciated.

The fifth senior from Cincinnati, Ohio does not mind playing several different positions. When the situation demands, he would prefer to play at one permanent spot.

"As long as I play, I really don't care. I just want to help the team win. That has always been my goal," says Doerger. Doerger has played at four different positions during his career at Notre Dame. He was redshirted his freshman year because of a knee injury but came back strong the following year, when he saw limited time as backup quarterback. His sophomore year of eligibility, he appeared in all 11 games, playing both quarterback and on special teams.

Last year, Doerger, a physical player, seemed to have found a permanent home at quarterback where he started in eight games, despite numerous nagging injuries.

This year, the 6-5, 271-pound quarterback has started at quick tackle again, rotating playing time with senior, Jay Underwood. He has also seen spots at both strong tackle and guard in the Michigan and Michigan State games.

Offensive line coach, Jim Higgins, has high praise for the multi-talented Doerger. "We are not concerned with who's the quarterback, or who's the backup. We're concerned with who's a player and who's not." Higgins says Doerger is a "true player," a "can go in several positions. He gives us a whole depth chart. He sees a whole depth, which is what we're looking for.

The experienced Doerger is one of the strongest Irish linemen, evidenced by the fact that he was named to this year's National Strength and Conditioning Association's AllAmerica team. Weightlifting prowess is not the only contribution to the Irish by Doerger. Higgins believes Doerger's personality is also a help to the Notre Dame football team.

"He's very intelligent and extremely intense. Tom's very quiet," says DOERGER, page 11

Wrestling team opens Saturday against MSU

The Observer/Paul Kramer

The first weekend of the season will be a test for Notre Dame as it opens at the Michigan State University Dual Meet this weekend.

The Irish will face off against a tough Michigan State squad, which is expected to be one of the top teams in the nation.

The match will be held at the Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Indiana. The Irish are looking to improve upon their performance in the 2011-12 season.

By JOHN COYLE Sports Writer

The Observer/Paul Kramer

The Irish will need Beulerlein's leadership to get back to the Big Ten tournament.

While the recent rise of sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak looks like a bright spot for the Irish right now, it could quickly turn into a negative situation if the coaching staff keeps getting its signals crossed. That's what happened after Notre Dame beat Navy last Saturday, or at least it came off sounding that way.

There was Head Coach Gerry Faust in the postgame interview room complimenting Andrysiak's performance, but stating in no uncertain terms that Steve Beuerlein would be his starter for the Mississippi game.

"Terry played a good game, but Steve's my starting quarterback," Faust said simply.

That would have been fine, except that a few minutes later in the lockerroom after Andrysiak was telling reporters his impression of the situation, based on his earlier conversation with Irish quarterback coach Ron Hudson.

"The way Coach Hudson described it, I thought it had the job if I went in and did well," said the sophomore when reporters his impression of the situation, based on his conversations with Beuerlein.

"We're concerned with who's the quarterback, who's the backup. We're concerned with who's a player and who's not. We're not concerned with who's the quarterback, or who's the backup. We're concerned with who's a player and who's not," says Higgins. Higgins believes Doerger's personality is also a help to the Notre Dame football team.

"He's very intelligent and extremely intense. Tom's very quiet," says DOERGER, page 11

Irish will need Beulerlein's experience at QB

Larry Burke

Football Notebook

Andrysiak has taken things well, but he is nonetheless in a frustrating situation. There is little more he could have done this season to convince him to be the starter. But so far he has not won the job.

Beuerlein, a sophomore, has struggled this year. He is the team's leading rusher, but his 15 pass completions are far below what the team was expecting to see. Higgins believes Doerger's personality is also a help to the Notre Dame football team.

"He's very intelligent and extremely intense. Tom's very quiet," says DOERGER, page 11

Navy win not without a big scare from Alumni, Notre Dame advanced to last Sunday's playoff game last Sunday, everything changed.

The Irish are heating up as the final few games of the season draw near, and we're anxious to see IRISH, page 11