By MARY HEILMANN

Student activism is making a comeback. Abbie Hoffman, the '60s political dissident, told a crowded Washington Hall last night, "There's a second wave of student activism now," the 48-year-old radical said. "I've seen now an entire decade of campuses being bedheads of rest... but things are changing."

"I thought I'd never see students active again," said Hoffman, who was leading protests when many of the '60s in attendance were still in diapers.

Students began protesting in the '60s "because they stopped seeing 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.

"We're not just today's student protesters that Hoffman sees asrunaways of the era that made him famous. Students are responding "to a whole host of issues in exactly the same way we responded to segregation in the South," he noted that students are singing "We Are the World" in the same way white students in the South sang "We Shall Overcome."

"We're no longer once again demanding action," he said. "Students don't want to hear the president of the university say, "Oh, it's not quite so bad."

"What the university won't divert its holdings in companies operating in Nicaragua, said 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 "teflon president," he added. And the Vietnam of today, he said, is Nicaragua.

"In Nicaragua we have hired mercenaries... We have mined the harbors. 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.

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

"If a well-trained guerrilla group were attacking the United States, '纽wwork freedom would be the (U.S.) government allow?" Hoffman asked, addressing criticisms of Nicaragua's human rights record.

Despite US military presence in Central America, the famous member of the "Chicago Seven" said he doesn't think the President would order an invasion of Nicaragua.

"I don't know if he's going to intercede, but I do think he would," he added. "It would be like reading 'Edgley's' backwords."

Brian Handwerk, an anti-war critic of El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte, is trying to "establish every country in Central America."

"One of the advantages of being a fascist is you get to do it your way," Hoffman said, referring to the six years he was underground after jumping bail on a drug-related felony. "I spent three years in Mexico and Central America.

Hoffman, who has visited Nicaragua four times in the last 14 months, said there is no reason for the United States to continue its support for the contra fighting the Sandinistas.

"(Nicaragua) does not want to be a Russian puppet," he said. "They don't even like Russians."
**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. Regular visitors 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 Case Against Abortion on Demand" tonight at 7:30 in Hayes/Healy Auditorium. The lecture is being sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre. Tickets are $2 and are available from any junior or senior 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**

"Natural Highs" will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in Regina North Lounge by Dr. Terry Alley, director of Elkhart's Renaissance Center. 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 Chautauqua 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**

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A Simple Minds concert tour is being sponsored by the Progressive Musik Club on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Northwestern University. Cost is $20 for members, $22 for non-members. Tickets will be on sale at Lafortune today from 6 to 9 p.m. **The Observer**

Second City Comedy Troupe 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 $4 and the button is $1. Both are available at lunch and dinner today at both Notre Dame dining halls and at Saint Mary's dining hall. 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 showers. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low in the low 30s. Partly sunny and continued cool tomorrow. High in the mid 40s. **AP**

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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.

Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill congratulated the winning GOP ticket in Virgina. Kirk said Democrats "need have no fear" of presidential popularity as they had to win control of the Senate in 1986.

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.

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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 campaigns 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.

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Military spending tops $800 billion

WASHINGTON - World military spending reached $800 billion this year - $60 billion more than last year - continuing a post-World War II array of weapons buildup at the cost of social programs, a report by arms control advocates said yesterday.

The United States and the Soviet Union, with 31 percent of the world's population, account for more than half the military spending, the report said.

Among the United States and its European allies, annual per capita military spending amounts to about $450 to educate each child and $25,600 to support each soldier.

The report said: "The cost of our national defense is larger than the total educational budget for 1.2 billion children in Africa, Latin America and Asia, including Japan.

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The findings, based on official U.S. and international statistics, were published by World Priorities, an economic research group whose sponsors include the Rockefeller Foundation, the Arms Control Association and the World Policy Institute.

The aim of the report is to demonstrate, with official statistics, the disparity between spending on weaponry and that on health, welfare and education.

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Learning the facts can change opinion on alcohol

The Maryland Court of Appeals recently ruled that the makers of a type of handgun known as a Saturday Night Special can be held liable for a resulting death. The National Rifle Association funded, handgun-control advocates say, this decision is a case that will move on a world that is fathomless. I see the homeless on "Hill Street" in a world of guns. Ken Kollman

Jane Harless
justice and human rights

But homelessness... really homeless...the idea is ethereal. I see the homeless on "Hill Street" in a world of guns.

It is a valid question. With expanded liability in the form of increased rewards and a wider scope of responsibility, those serving alcohol must be wary, for the courts have determined that tavern owners, social hosts and private institutions can be sued for the dangerous actions of an inebriated guest. At once I thought, these rulings seem to be no easy solutions.

Eliminate double votes by abolishing the senate

Once again, Notre Dame student government has shown its ineptitude. By voting three times on the issue of disbanding the Student Senate and finally losing the two-thirds requirement, certain members of the Student Senate have done a disservice to Notre Dame students. What a precedent. These multiple votes change the meaning of what this says about individual responsibility.

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A's don't always come to you that they did in high school, but I'm flexible. I can handle either way. The dining halls don't exactly serve "Mom's cooking." We have no issues. Our school has no credibility and gets "quickier" action due to the power of the administration. By the time the senate has been appointed, the senate will have been appointed by the CLC. Why have student senators vote on the same issue in the CLC? Why have the senate of its members, already in the senate, get rid of the ineffective, bureaucratic senate. "Eliminate Double Voting. Abolish the senate." Mike Smith Howard Hall

Lining up for nothing cannot be tolerated

Dear Editor

A few short months ago I arrived at Notre Dame with a very idealistic approach to college life. I now realize that everything is not always how you imagine it to be, and that you just have to learn to take the good with the bad.

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Learning the facts can change opinion on alcohol

There is little doubt that liability was a major factor in the University's alcohol policy. At times I think Notre Dame students believe our school is the only place trying to monitor alcohol consumption. The truth is, with the expanded liability taking shape in our country, businesses, churches, even bars themselves are being careful. Our society has determined that drinking driving is a national problem. Along with tougher penalties for conviction of driving under the influence, the widening scope of responsibility has increased awareness among citizens. McCafferty pointed out that Europe has tougher DUI laws and stiff liability penalties. It is a major reason for a much lower rate of drunk driving accidents.

So how much responsibility does society place on persons or institutions who serve alcohol? In general, it would be impossible to allow for the serving of alcohol. McCafferty emphasized the reasonable responsibility placed on them. Who defines reasonable? "Do you want to test it?" he said.

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"The fact is that a man who wants to act virtuously in every way necessarily comes to know so many who are not virtuous."

Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527) "The Prince"

Quote of the day

Thursday, November 7, 1985 - page 6
Exploitation of males must be ceased by all

Dear Editor:

We would like to think the "exploited women" of Breen Phillips so very much for lance this long festering boil of exploitation.

You have elevated that all-important situation to the magnitude usually reserved for Humphrey the whale and the diet of William "the Little Scout" Ferrell.

Speaking of diets, we truly sympathize with you girls (coops, women) in this USC cheerleader ordeal. We too cannot believe the Observer would print a picture of a beautiful young USC cheerleader. We know the feeling. Once while visiting a Breen Phillips woman's room, and someone had been over to see pictures of Bill the Sailo 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 weightlifting magazines. Furthermore, however, we, as males, feel terribly exploited. These pictures are degrading not only to the men in question, but to men in general. It would be highly appreciated if Breen-Phillips and the entire university, students and administrators would treat men with the respect they deserve.

J. Mark Howell
Michael S. Todd
Thomas J. McHugh
Robert J. Stefan
Joyce E. Russell
Daniel E. Tancross
Stanford Hall

New ND peace group will be organized today

Dear Editor:

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

This is our 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 common humanity, we wish to affirm the belief that people of goodwill can work together, not as separatists, but as peacemakers to meet with us Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Katie Fogle
Marcy Pfitz
Colleen Cotter
Amy Zajkowski
Notre Dame students

Beretz padding resume instead of doing his job

Dear Editor:

I was jogging at Saint Mary's when the picture of Bill Healy was circulated. I was at Rockne Memorial when they had the demonstration against apartheid. I was there, however, when the mail came on Nov. 4. Now, I am 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 agreement.

Who does Chuck Beretz think he is anyway? When he titles his tabloid "We the People," does the editor-in-chief Beretz think he's George Jefferson or something? Wait a minute, I mean George Washington. Not that I mean Jefferson. Well, it does not matter anyway because Beretz had nothing to do with the Constitution (of the United States).

Actually, I have nothing against Beretz's Byrne. I'm more interested in making an impression on Beretz as Beretz has yet to fulfill any of his duties as road-trip commissioner (withheld) Hall. Possibly Beretz is too busy padding his resume and biding with his peer instead of serving his board. Beretz has even refused to properly serve his buddy, who is our Boy's Sterling Bill Healy. Beretz can't biding to Washington, D.C. next semester and has yet to inform his pal the president. Also, why doesn't Beretz mention in either The Observer article or his publication, the people who added him? Doesn't the spotlight get hot after continuously turning it towards yourself, Beretz?

Beretz, student government and Ann Peteller should all stop taking themselves so seriously and should follow my lead by never writing or saying anything until you've had a few shots of Jack Daniels.

Ed Reilly
Morrissey Hall

Administrators should answer student letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to make an open invitation to the Notre Dame administration. Do yourself a favor and show that you put some thought into what sometimes seem to be arbitrary decisions. What do you have to do? It is easy, just respond to this letter by writing to P.O. Box Q. The remedy to this, of course, is to explain the position of The Observer, one of the few outlets that represents the viewpoint of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's where this must be said.

In Farley's column, he outrightly claims that you have no concept whatsoever of what the students say. I would like to correct that.

If you write back, however, and show that you do hear our voices, that might be worse. Then it would seem you do hear us, but you don't just care.

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, we have no other course but to question the reasons behind it. When we do this, we often make you out as the bad guy. For you to back out after writing your desk to ruining the students. Your message loses us suspicion, and for the people who like you.

You are treating us like children with your cold silence and haughty attitude, and if you really have that concept of us in your mind, how can you do what is best for young adults in a college community?

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 powerless and resentful of you.

So write to P.O. Box Q and respond to some of the complaints and comments that the students write in. The authors of these letters are generally not a bunch of whiners who have nothing better to do; they see something that they would like changed to better things for them. They deserve to be answered, if not with respect, at least with a hint on the problem.

Mike Aannam Lisa
Kenan 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 now 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." If there are more people with this opinion, than 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.

In Farley's column, he outrightly claims that the Geneva talks are a complete farce. The Soviet Union is only using Geneva to play to . . . "box the United States into a corner." Well how do you like that, if a junior at Notre Dame, a Christian institution, can see the evils of this play well before the government of the United States can, should we not warn our government? Of course not everyone does think in the same "Red Scare" attitude 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 government citizens that do not support or adopt communism can be heard throughout. Now come on, if Farley knocks 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 goes to the bargaining table with the "Red Scare" attitude that Farley does, and lets be thankful for that.

WHAT NEXT?!?

Dear Editor:

We live in the 80s and a new class of graduates will soon be hitting the market place. I hope these people will be more open-minded than Farley. We, the United States, have at our disposal the power to destroy the world right now. Using the Star Wars defense system as an excuse for stopping a first strike is the same excuse the United States used for passing the MX plan. The hundreds of billions of dollars that are wasted for preventative causes, which will let at least 10 percent of all launched warheads through, more than enough to destroy the United States, which are in fact all theoretical. Farley, please let us leave the McCarthy back in history, where mistakes should stay. Let us not have a future where global destruction hangs around every corner. I want my children to have the opposite opinion of yours Farley. The citizens of the Soviet Union are not "bent" on exploiting the citizens of the United States and to get relations back to the way they were before the Cold War, when the Soviet Union was our ally, we must treat the people the way God intended, as brothers and as equals. I pity people like Farley who cannot find it in themselves to be Christian enough to do so. If the United States goes to the bargaining table with equality in mind and not with the "Red Scare" attitude of the past, mistakes cannot be made any longer.

Carl L. Rusfledt
Flanner Hall

Dining hall neon sign ruins ambience of quad

Dear Editor:

I want to express my views about the "WHAT NEXT?!?" sign that is reflected in the dining hall neon sign. It is located in the center of the quad.

WHAT NEXT?!?

I was very interested in the sign, "WHAT NEXT?!?" The awful ghoul of commercialization has reared its ugly head in this case. Other than the simplicity of posting a menu and operating the Oak Room on a convenient sitoret能够 situated billboard, the management of "Night Oak" sought to bloodstream the unsuspecting student body by embellishing its blue and red neon on the front of the most obvious place in the Quad. These "esthetic "oblivions" have trampled the sensibilities of their patrons and devastated the nocturnal ambience of the arched entrance. We know it is Night Oak. We know it is open. Take the sign down.

Thanks.

Ed Gavagan
Kurt Zimmerman
Patrick Keally
Notre Dame students

Viewpoint
Accent

Winterize the car; ice and snow are on the way

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Winterizing your car

Let's start with the cooling system. Water freezes at 32 degrees F, and South Bend winter temperatures get 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 prevents the bore passages in the engine from freezing 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 cooling system completely flushed out the entire cooling system before adding fresh antifreeze. The reason for this is that your car's heating system makes use of the coolant, which in turn obtains heat from the engine. So if your heater hasn't been used much, loose rust and debris could have built up around the system, hence reducing its efficiency.

Flush-and-fill kits are available for about $3 at most auto parts stores, and can also be done at least every year for general maintenance of the cooling system.

Now about the engine oil. As you probably know, your oil 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 parts, but the snow radials are the most superior. This fluid should be a clear pinkish color. If it is orange or brownish, change it. Also check the levels of the power steering and brake fluids, topping up if necessary. These units generally require no maintenance, but it's a good idea to have a mechanic check the brake pads as these will really be tested in winter driving. The windshield-washing-fluid tank should be kept filled as this fluid will be used more in winter to wash off salt deposits from the windshield. The best practice is to come pre-mixed, but for the concentrated types, a 50-50 mixture with water is needed.

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Rapper's delight on disc

**TIM ADAMS**

*Features copy editor*

Hey you all sucker MC's
Listen up, get in line
I'm here to set the record straight
About a really good friend of mine

**Records**

*AmeriCA*

(out of four)

His name is Blow, Kurtis that is
"King of the Rappers," that's what he is
He's been rapping on records
Since '79
So all you sucker MC's Stand in line

He ain't no Human Beat Box
Nor a King of Rock
But his girls make Rosanne look like Rupert Mudoch

Blow is a rapper in the classical sense
He relies not on gimmickry, 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

**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.

**Records**

*Tim*

(out of four)

Tim is The Replacements' first release on an album label. Since their previous records were released on Twin Tone Records, an independent label in Minneapolis, The Replacements' home town, I don't know if the move to Sire has anything to do with it, or maybe the band is just maturing, as they say, but Tim has a very clean, polished look and sound. And I don't really like it; it was precisely their roughness and do-it-yourself attitude which distinguished their first efforts. There are no songs on Tim which single themselves out like "Unsatisfied" off last year's Let It Be or "Color Me Impressed" from Hootenanny. But 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 spon-
taneous. In the past, they've sung about mundane activities such as being a customer at the local 7-eleven or even more graphic topics like the trauma of getting your tonsils ripped out by selfish, profit-oriented surgeons.

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 emo-
tion.

And what "Miami Vice" soundtrack should be without "In the Air Tonight" by Phil Collins. Hammering in mood and lyric, the song is an excellent theme for our protagonists Crockett and Tubbs as they traipse around drug dealers.

All is not perfect on "Miami Vice." A forgettable rap cut by Grandmaster Melle Mel called "Vice" is 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 all the more. If not, "Miami Vice" still offers a collection of good music to listen to. This is one album you can't refuse.

The best track on Tim is "Bastards of Young," a powerful song about alienation and having no one. "Left of the Dial," 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 con-
solation to all those women out there who have had a husband or boyfriend walk out on them. In the end, he sings, "all you're losing is a little mascara." That point might be debatable, depending on your point-of-view.

**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 helpful if the album release on the soundtrack of "Miami Vice" music?

**Records**

*Miami Vice*

(out of four)

Jan Hammer, the man behind the additional musical score for "Miami Vice," makes a major contribution to the album. There are two versions of the "Miami Vice Theme." One version is the one heard every week before the show. The second, or extended version is an extended adaptation of the theme. Both versions convey the feel of the program, with the rat-tat-tat beat and powerful guitar.
### Sports Briefs

The ND varsity swim teams' intraquads meet has been postponed until the opening of the new natatorium. For more information call Coach Welsh. - 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 p.m. at the natatorium. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588. - The Observer

### The ND Rugby Club

will hold its council elections tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafortune Little Theater. All members should attend. For more information call Mark Weingarten at 272-3588. - The Observer

### A pep rally will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

at Stepan Center. Irish Quarterback Coach Ron Hudson will be the featured speaker. - The Observer

### The ND men's basketball team

will hold a scrimmage on Saturday at 4 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 intrasquad basketball games on Sunday, 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

### Stepan Center courts

are now available for intersquad basketball teams. Bring applications to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of Lafortune by tomorrow. - 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 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 freshmen are welcome to attend. For more information call Tim C (224-5484). - The Observer

### The ACC hockey rink

is now available for intersquad hockey practice. Individual dormitories may reserve late evening ice time for one hour at a rate of $5 per session. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

### NVA basketball officials

are needed for coed basketball, men's and women's intrahall, and club basketball. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

### An NVA turkey shoot

will be held Nov. 18-19 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. at the stadium rifle range by Gate 14. Teams must be comprised 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

### Sports Briefs

The Observer's Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Lafortune. Student center accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The observer's Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Lafortune. Student center accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Advertising for nightly classifieds (up to 15 lines) comes first, reserved in that order. - The Observer

### Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston Rocket Twin Towers Ralph Sampson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are formidable when both are playing outstanding basketball. And opponents are discovering that containing just one of the Towers will not assure victory.

The Rockets will take a 4-2 record into Thursday night's game against the unbeaten Los Angeles Clippers and they've been aided in their fast start by the individual surges of Sampson and Abdul-Jabbar.

Oklahoma Destroyed the Portland TrailBlazers Tuesday night with 41 points and 18 rebounds. He had 27 first half points when other Rocket scorers were struggling.

Last week, Sampson was in the spotlight, scoring 24 points and grabbing 13 rebounds as the Rockets pushed past the TrailBlazers. Abdul-Jabbar was slowed by fouls.
The Observer

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

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

Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals, who defeated Cox's Blue Jays in the American League playoff and then won the World Series against St. Louis, finished second with four firsts and 63 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 capture the title.

During the World Series, Atlanta asked permission to talk with Cox, whose contract with Toronto had expired. He then signed a five-year contract to join the Braves as GM, returning to the team he had managed for four years from 1978-81.

Cox was attending the general managers' meetings in Inverness, Fla., when yesterday's announcement was made.

It was the second year in a row that Howser has finished second in the balloting. He lost by one point last year to Sparky Anderson of Detroit, who did not receive any votes this year.

Mauch, who returned to manage the Angels last season after a two-year retirement, had his team in the West Division championship race in the season's final week and finished one game behind Howser's Royals.

Billy Martin, fired for the fourth time by the New York Yankees after the season ended, finished fourth in the balloting with 19 points followed by Oakland's Jackie Moore, who had four. Tony LaRussa of Chicago and John McNamara of Boston received one point each. Whitney Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals was named National League Manager of the Year earlier this week, beating Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose by one point.

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Weber and Tom Bowen 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 by remaining the only other undefeated team. Rob Zelinski chipped in a second-half goal and the tandem of Tim Baker and Sean O'Grady recorded the shutout in goal.

The Studs will be able to put an end to all of the gnawing about their "easy" easy European League, as they take a shot at the Crime tonight at 7 on Cartier Field.

In other action tomorrow night, Holy Cross and Alumni will go at each other in another playoff game. Both teams have one less apiece in the double-elimination playoff system.
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 are 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 independence 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 preseason 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," he said.

Leading the Fighting Irish this year will be sophomore guard David Rivers, who averaged 15.8 points a game. "When Rivers is on the floor, he brings out the best in all of our other players," Phelps said.

Marquette coach Rick Majerus said his team will have a strong frontline. "We return a lot of depth along the baseline with Tom Copa, 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 Rivers, who averaged 15.8 points a game. "Dallas knows 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 forwards Larry Shellenberg and Sedric Toney.

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 little race.
O.C. Crime, Flanner dominate, advance in interhall soccer playoffs

By TERRY LYNCH

The playoff action in interhall soc­ cer is heating up as the final few­scorer's way to the top of the heap. The number of teams remain­ ing in the double elimination playoff system is down to five O.C. Crime, St. Ed's, St. Francis, Holy Cross, and Dillon. There is only one weekend left before the final four teams are determined.

The weekend's action produced a number of surprises but also some expected results.

The most surprising result was the 1-0 defeat of the veteran O.C. Crime team by the young, inexperienced St. Francis team. The young Gaels, led by senior goalkeeper Frank Vories, maintained their defensive line for the entire game and were only able to break St. Francis' mold of offense when a disputed penalty shot was awarded.

The most expected result was the 1-0 win for the experienced O.C. Crime team over the young, inexperienced St. Francis team. The veteran Gaels were able to use their experience to their advantage and were able to control the game from start to finish.

The other playoff games produced the following results:

- Holy Cross defeated St. Francis 2-0
- St. Ed's defeated Holy Cross 2-0

The final four teams will be determined next weekend, and the winners will advance to the championship game.

Irish win need Beutler's experience at OB

While the recent rise of sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak looks like a bright spot for the Irish right now, it could ultimately mean trouble 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 post game in­ terview room complementing Andrysiak's performance, but stating in no uncertain terms that Steve Beuerlein would be his starter for the Mississippi game.

"We've been prepared to start Andrysiak all season, but this week, he's not been able to make the commitment that we need," Faust said. "Andrysiak needs to show that he's ready to play if he wants to start against Mississippi."