Sandy Cerimele  
Saint Mary's Editor

AIDS will be treated like any other health problem at Saint Mary's, according to a letter from the College's Office of Student Activities last week.

"We developed the policy as a preventive measure," said Sister Carol Jackowski, dean of Student Affairs. "Before we have to face a person who has AIDS, we will know what to do and there will be no fear on the student's part of being thrown out.

In the same letter, the College also announced the problem of contamination will be approached through voluntary or involuntary counseling.

Jackowski said the AIDS policy was the result of a task force that reviewed letters from professional institutions, policies of other colleges and universities, the Indiana Commission on AIDS, and the Surgeon General's suggested policy. The directors of six campus organizations, including Campus Ministry, Health Services, Athletics and Recreation, Counseling and Career Development, Student Activities, and Residence Life were some members of the task force also comprised of students, faculty and two standing committees of the college, said Jackowski.

According to Jackowski, the AIDS policy has been in development for more than a year.

The policy is modeled after the Surgeon General's policy and the policy for pregnant women in that it deals with it strictly as a medical problem," said Jackowski.

She added that counseling is also available through the college network and that they will encourage students with evidence of the antibodies to remain in school.

The policy reads, "If students are unable to pursue their normal responsibilities at the College due to illness, assistance will be provided in arranging a medical leave of absence.

The policy states that "suspects in the incident, although he said he has no clues were seen by a desk clerk running up the stairs of the hall. Chlebek.

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In Brief

The Chevrolet Sprint has captured the top rating in the annual gasoline mileage tests of the Environmental Protection Agency for the third year in a row. There was no change in the second spot, either, held by a Honda Civic. The 1,757-pound Sprint Metro model was rated at 54 miles per gallon in city driving and 58 mpg on the highway, the same figures recorded for the Sprint ER last year. The Honda Civic CRX hf tested out at 56 mpg city, 56 mpg highway.

Of Interest

Washington trimester information meeting at 12:30 p.m. in 123 Dome. For more information, please contact Dr. Frederick Wright in 345 O'Shaughnessy or 239-5628. - The Observer

Future diplomats and debaters are encouraged to come to the Model United Nations Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 133 Nieuwland. This meeting will be brief but crucial for new members. - The Observer

Special Olympics live-in hosts and language services session with Fr. James Burtchaell, at 7 p.m. in the Jezebel, as well as Gary Neuman's brand new remix of rock Top 5, can be heard at midnight on 88.9 WSND-FM. This week in the dining halls. Proceeds of this event will go to participate. - The Observer

The Observer

Brenda Schoeneman, M.A. - The Observer

The Observer

Dr. Frederick Wright in 345 O'Shaughnessy or 239-5628. - The Observer

Abortion will be the topic of a question and answer session with Fr. James Burtchaell, at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of LaFortune. A reception will follow. Members of Right to Life, students, and faculty are invited to participate. - The Observer

The Model O.A.S. Club will hold an organizational meeting in 116 O'Shaughnessy at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in politics, Latin America, and/or a trip to Washington, D.C. is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Brenda 46054. - The Observer

University Counseling Center is sponsoring the first session of Eating Awareness Training tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Student Health Center. This is the first of three sessions designed for individuals concerned about their own eating habits or those of someone they care about. The first session focuses on problem identification and assessment. The speaker will be Nancy Schoeneman, M.A. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Ice Club will host their first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy. All interested students are invited to attend. - The Observer

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Chris Julka
Assistant News Editor

My purpose in writing this is not to defend Bork. Actually, I agree with people like Biden, even if, as in so many other cases, what he says proves not to be original: one should discriminate on the basis of ideology. Moral considerations do belong in politics, I just wish people like Biden would follow through with this idea.

Why stop with the Supreme Court? The officials in the CIA, the Department of the Treasury, and the FBI could certainly affect our livelihood as much as officials in the courts. I say, let us erect minimum ideological requirements for all members of all federal agencies, so to support all of values of this great nation.

Yet why stop there? Government-sponsored public education affects the course of national life probably just as much as the Supreme Court, and public teachers are as much public servants as Supreme Court justices. I say, every teacher in a public school should meet basic ideological requirements as well.

In short, let us abandon this silly 19th century pretense that creed should serve as no basis for the discrimination and that moral convictions should be kept separate from politics. "Let's stop pussyfooting around," as Joe Biden would put it, and ensure that all our public servants act in accordance with not only the Constitution, but also and above all any appropriate value system.

Yet much how you would like to bet that if someone were to propose that those criticizing Bork, they would all suddenly realize that moral convictions have no place in politics after all?"
Rakow assists papal security

By GINA CAMARENA

Director of Notre Dame security Rex Rakow recently traveled to Columbia, South Carolina to aid security for Pope John Paul’s visit.

“It was a tremendous opportunity and a once in a lifetime experience,” said Rakow.

While the Pope toured and lectured at the University of South Carolina, Rakow said that he remained within physical reach of the Pope to ensure nothing bad would happen. Rakow said security measures were very tight—even more so than for a political leader simply because of the vast number of people that were present. The Pope’s visit attracted phenomenal crowds at the campus stadium with a full capacity crowd of 72,000 people.

“Dignitary protection is very complex,” said Rakow. “You do everything you can,” he added, “but you don’t try to take over the event.”

Rakow said the Pope held a script of his scheduled visit which he did not deviate from very often. This helped security, compensating for the Pope’s tendency to travel quickly. “The Pope was very calm, deliberate, and patient with what had to be done,” said Rakow.

Roads were tightly guarded for the motorcade route. Mailboxes along the streets were removed as a precautionary measure for possible hidden bombs. Dormitories and buildings within the “horseshoe” of the campus, which surrounds the central quad, were also evacuated the morning of the Pope’s speech.

Students were asked to leave their dorms early in the morning so security could quickly search their rooms. Rakow said the students were helpful, and many left milk and cookies in their rooms for security.

Rakow enjoyed a front row seat for the Pope’s speech and said he was moved by the Pope’s message. The primary theme was “interaction with all religions,” said Rakow, who was amazed that the Pope challenged the propagandists and dissenters who were present. Rakow said the Pope also spoke about marriage and the family and encouraged everyone to “make the right choices.”

Although only two percent of the University’s student body is Catholic, there was still a number of students who were interested in hearing the Pope, Rakow said. He attributed the large crowds to the Pope being “a world leader—not just the Church leader.”

“The Pope has a definite presence about him—more so than any political figure,” said Rakow. “He’s a real people person,” Rakow said, “and has a great love for children.”

Rakow commented that “students are students,” meaning that the students at South Carolina were very much moved by the Pope.

81 freshmen still in study lounges

By ROBYN SIMMONS

News staff

There are still 81 freshmen living in study lounges, down from 261 students at the beginning of the semester, said Evelyn Reinebold, housing director.

The housing office has found permanent rooms in various dorms around campus for 120 of the freshmen who had been in temporary housing, she said.

During freshmen orientation, the housing office had quoted the number of freshmen in temporary housing as 111 rather than 261. The office attributed the discrepancy to the fact that 111 students had been assigned to spaces in study lounges at that time, but other students had not yet been assigned.

Currently, 33 freshmen are residing in study lounges in Grace Hall, 22 in Planter Hall, and eight each in Pasquerilla East and West.

The students are being moved into regular rooms, wherever there’s an opening,” said Reinebold.

Although the student residents in study lounges prevents the use of the study areas for others, those who live in the lounges have not been greatly inconvenienced. “The only inconvenience was when we had to move out,” said John Carozza, a freshman who moved from Grace to Fisher a week ago.

“There have been no complaints to the Housing Office,” said Reinebold.

“Not enough people are moving off campus,” said Reinebold, “I think it’s becoming a trend that more people are staying on campus.” Approximately 150 fewer students living off campus this year than last year.

“We use guessimates as to how many people move off campus seriously discounted. We have never told the different classes that they couldn’t stay on campus by the 4th of July party,” said Reinebold.

Although upperclassmen have the option of living off campus, all freshmen are required to live in dorms.

AIDS continued from page 1

The substance abuse policy concerns both drug abuse and eating disorders, into students who experiment with or are dependent upon drugs can receive help voluntarily or involuntarily. The same is true for eating disorders.

“We include eating disorders because they are an addiction to food,” Jackowski said.

Involutionary referral, according to the policy, will occur when a student’s behavior has become seriously disruptive or damaging behavior that we will consider dismissing the student from the college,” said Jackowski.

Speech continued from page 1

of a majority party and a major issue, Shields said. He predicted Americans will be looking for sincerity honestly in a candidate.

Overall, Shields refused to commit himself to any candidate or party at this stage of the race. He described Americans as “philosophically conservative but operationally liberal,” and that the candidate who best exemplifies the ability to represent both “a belief in change and fundamental American optimism,” will be our next president.

Shields, who graduated Notre Dame in 1959, has since taught at both Harvard University and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, managed political campaigns in 38 states and is presently a columnist for “The Washington Post.”

A frequent commentator on television and radio programs, Shields has appeared on “The Phil Donahue Show,” “Face the Nation,” and last Thursday, “Nightline.”
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JPMorgan
Senate panel faults view of ABM treaty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration incorrectly claims it can unilaterally repudiate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to allow expanded U.S. "Star Wars" testing, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday.

The attempt by the Republican administration to change the U.S. view of the 15-year-old treaty could affect Senate consideration of a possible treaty on intermediate-range nuclear weapons, the Democratic-controlled committee said in a 106-page report.

The report was the latest round in a long-running fight between President Reagan and congressional Democrats over the 1972 pact, which limits the variety and type of defenses that each superpower can deploy.

At issue in the battle is development of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known informally as "Star Wars." The administration wants to move from the existing interpretation to a so-called "broad" view of the ABM treaty, which would allow expanded testing of Star Wars.

Reagan has asserted that the executive branch has the right to unilaterally change how a treaty is interpreted, although he says he won't make such a change without consulting Congress.

Last week, however, the Senate split generally along party lines as it voted 58-38 to approve a proposal banning spending for expanded Star Wars tests that violate the existing view of the ABM pact.

While releasing the report, the Foreign Relations Committee said it is "futile" to try to change the treaty.

"This report underscores the profound constitutional issues which will surround Senate consideration of an INF (intermediate-range nuclear forces) agreement if the treaty power question is not resolved," Biden said in a statement released with the report.

The committee's report came in the wake of a series of joint hearings held earlier this year by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The committee will hold hearings on any new treaty, probably starting sometime early in 1987, according to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel.

Weekly, September 16

11:45 a.m. A Holy Cross Hall resident reported that his wallet was stolen. The last use of his wallet was at 10:15 a.m.

3:30 p.m. A Holy Cross Hall Resident reported that his bookbag was stolen from South Dining Hall. The bookbag and contents were valued at $100.

3:30 p.m. Security investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-1 Parking Lot.

5:30 p.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported that 12 $10.00 was taken from his wallet in his desk while he was out of the room.

8:45 p.m. Two students were apprehended while attempting to cut the padlock of a fire gate at Fatima Retreat Center on St. Mary's Road near Hwy 121. The case was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs.

11:10 p.m. Security officers recovered two beer cans in Green Field.

Thursday, September 17

1:06 a.m. An off-campus student and two of his friendsყ were apprehended in the South Dining Hall.

1:30 p.m. An off-campus student was apprehended stealing textbooks taken from South Dining Hall.

1:45 p.m. A residence of Chicago Pell, D.R.I., chairman of the panel.

1:45 p.m. A resident or stareress in the dining hall reported that a ticket to the ND vs. USC football game was stolen from a seat at the MSU Football game.

1:45 p.m. A resident of Lynn Hall reported that her audiocassette player was taken from her bag in the South Dining Hall. The books were valued at $70.00.

2:48 p.m. A Grass Hall resident reported losing his wallet sometime on Tuesday possibly at Galvin Life. Total loss valued at $25.00.

3:30 p.m. Several students were referred to the Office of Student Affairs for possessing open alcohol containers at the Dillon Hall Pep Rally.

Friday, September 18

10:30 a.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported a suspicious person around the dorm. Security responded and found the suspect. This person was found to be in possession of a small quantity of illegal drugs. The incident is under further investigation.

Saturday, September 19

10:15 a.m. Some unknown miscreants did approximately $50.00 damage to the elevator in Washington Hall. The vandalism was reported to Security by the manager of the building.

3:30 p.m. A D.C. student resident reported the theft of his wallet from the 2nd floor of the Law School.

His loss is estimated at $125.

5:10 p.m. A resident of Chicago Pell, D.R.I., chairman of the panel.

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Pact rekindles NATO debate
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The tentative U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate intermediate-nuclear missiles has rekindled debate on whether NATO needs to beef up its conventional forces to match the Kremlin-led Warsaw Pact.

The powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the "real test" of the missile deal will be whether the West can improve its conventional forces to cope with what he and other experts call a significant tilt in favor of the Warsaw Pact.

Nunn did not link a conventional force buildup to Senate ratification of the proposed pact on intermediate nuclear forces (INF).

But he repeated a warning he made last April to a North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials in Brussels on the need for a strategic link between completing the withdrawal of SS-20s and improving conventional forces. "I am concerned this will become militarily worse off when they eliminate about 2,000 warheads and we eliminate about 350," he said. "It boogies my mind that anybody could think that. They don't do arithmetic."

David Absheir, the former U.S. ambassador to NATO, warned earlier in the week that recent additions of tanks and helicopters had further tipped the balance in the Soviet favor.

And Absheir, the chairman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, announced a new drive to lobby West European leaders to push forward rapidly (with meaning) conventional force improvements.

Although budget constraints and national rivalries have hindered West European nations from increasing their defense budgets, there was an awareness of the problem, at least on the part of NATO general Secretary Lord Carrington, the former British foreign minister.

In a speech before the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, Carrington urged that the West "not be carried away in a wave of euphoria at the first sign of an arms agreement."

Reshaping the Western arsenal for a post-INF Europe, in effect, will be NATO's agenda for at least the next five years and probably for some time after that, he said.

At the heart of the contention that NATO is outnumbered is the imbalance in troop levels.

The debate over the need to strengthen NATO conventional forces is likely to intensify. The Pentagon has already proposed a step to close the perceived gap, saying it wants to deploy up to 25-32 B-52 strategic bombers.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is—well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa Army band rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators.

With an average of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel—not only across America, but possibly abroad.

Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has its own programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-3005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.
Dear Editor:

I read last week's Scholastic cartoon. "Life in Hell," and I laughed. I took it for what it was—humorous satire. Nevertheless, a group of vociferous prigs would have Scholastic edit our pages. They believe that the spectacle of racism lurks behind every door. Enough is enough, if these guardians of social virtue cannot tolerate the funnies, how will they possibly endure the realities of life? There lies the rub. As the strip says, we need a sense of humor to deal with the many pitfalls. Humor reflects the tragic more often than the joyful in life. Jonathan Swift, an Irishman who knew a bit about humor and a lot about life, told us that humor was "odd, grotesque, and wild." "Life in Hell" was all these things, but more importantly, it was funny.

William Joseph Summan
Alumni Hall

Inauguration an event for everyone

Dear Editor:

It will be every newscast. It will be in every newspaper. It will be on every radio station. And you have the opportunity to be a part of the inauguration of Father Malloy. Never before have students at a rare and extremely important time in Notre Dame's history been given the opportunity to install the president of the University of Notre Dame. We are Notre Dame students as a rare and extremely important time in Notre Dame's history. Inauguration day will begin with mass at 10:00 a.m. in the Joyce Abbeled and Convocation Center Arena. Father Malloy will celebrate for all students, faculty and guests.

The formal installation of Father Malloy as president will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the arena of the JACC. At this Aca­demic Convocation, Donald R. Keough, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and the pres­ident and CEO of The Coca-Cola Com­pany, and Father Hesburgh will pres­ent Father Malloy with the symbols of office. All students are invited to this special Notre Dame moment.

Finally, beginning at 5:30 on the South Quad, we students will have our own reception for Father Malloy. Our student picnic will be complete with live entertainment and a special presentation to Father Malloy. We are encouraging all students to attend and enjoy the inaugural festivities on Wednesday, September 23. Father Malloy would greatly appreciate the support of the student body at this milestone in his presidency. For the conc­ave and the students can only be strengthened by student interest and participation in the inaugural events. This is a rare opportunity to be a part of a strategic moment in Notre Dame history.

Pat Cooke
Student Body President
Laurie Bink
Student Body Vice President

Sound judgement must guide choices

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from a Keenan Hall freshman who found his doubts somewhat alleviated by the sight of the Dome. It seems a bit premature to consider transferring to another university because one does not feel the "flame of enlightenment burning within" after the first week of classes.

This newfound attitude, and a student who, despite his dislike for the institution remains at a university simply because it has a "really special dome" is very confused.

I think we can all appreciate the mixed feelings of a freshman entering any college. However, Notre Dame is a great university with a tradition of excellence in academia and in graduat­ing productive, mature adults. The comments of a specialist 18-year old who in his visits to 5 to 15 colleges either never came here and never talked to a student, or himself over­looked the essential factors of parietals and the Alcohol Policy, should not be of serious concern.

I hope that this student decides to remain at Notre Dame, and that he has a wonderful college experience. In or­der for this to happen, however, he will have to get his priorities straight and make some clear-headed judge­ments. In the meantime, I am sure that the campus newspaper should be the forum for his emotionally charged questioning of what the university has to offer.

David Speich
St. Edward's Hall

Campus Quote

"There's no place like Notre Dame, where all combine to put forth their efforts of continuing the proud tradition of the Fighting Irish.

Joe Yontos
Scholastic Sept. 17, 1987
Before and after in this week’s soaps

All My Children: Julie ran away to New York after discovering that Elizabeth had been lying to her. Elizabeth became fearful when a mysterious man named Creed turned up in town. Realizing that Ross and Natalie were still making love, Palmer looked at Natalie and Timothy out. Travis wasn’t thrilled when Jacqueline offered for a job with his campaign. Mitch had a narrow escape from the Montez’s henchmen. Commentary: Ross searches for Julie.

Another World: Vicki saw Donna and John share a kiss. Donna and her family sail out to live on. Cass met Nicole Love and became a lawyer to help protect her fashion designs. Nicole snubbed John and Chad and planned their future in Bay City. Amanda got jealous when Sam dated Cheryl. Mary applied for a job with Michael after she and Michael were agreed to a property settlement. Commentary: Michael senses something is wrong.

As The World Turn: Franica called for the wedding after Seth mistakenly dated to love Sabrina. Seth and Rod had a disagreement over what the floating body was only a dummy. Don, Dan and love to Shannon. Later, Shannon was appalled when Duncan admitted to being a modern-day pirate. Nick was revealed to be James’ contact in the gypsy knew where Mason calling. Jeffrey, Kelly and Tina’s affair. Madonna shot Frank by the Naval Institute book. The author says that his computer—-and the crew that was in the Naval War College of Annapolis, Md., has put in four to six hours a day. He is working on his next novel, “Red Storm Rising” appeared in paperback. The controversy of Mason calling. Jeffrey, Kelly and Tina’s affair. Madonna shot Frank by the Naval Institute book. The author says that his computer—-and the crew that was in the Naval War College of Annapolis, Md., has put in four to six hours a day. He is working on his next novel, “Red Storm Rising” appeared in paperback.

Toni Clark was an English major in college, but he earned his living as an insurance agent until the first novel, “The Hunt for Red October” became a best seller in 1986. That book, which was published by the Naval Institute Press of Annapolis, Md., had sold more than 300,000 copies in hardcover and three million in paperback. It was based on newspaper articles in the mid-1970s about a Soviet destroyer whose crew successfully attempted to defect to Sweden. Clark said that his writing in his latest novel is that he’s the main reason why he decided to write a scenario for a war novel, “Patriot Games.” He says that he would like to see more books about people in crisis. For example, Clark says one of the points he is trying to make in his latest novel is that “victims of terrorism aren’t just abstracts.”

Jack Ryan, the hero of “Red October,” returns in “Patriot Games” to battle a terrorist group. Clark says the main questions the novel asks are: What is terrorism? What are the terrorists after? What is their methodology? How should we deal with terrorism as a fact of life?

Ryan will appear once again in Clark’s next novel, which the author says will have something to do with a CIA “mole” in Moscow.

“People in the military like my characters,” Clark says. “I grew up in England on vacation not long ago, and the captain of a surface warship in the Royal Navy told me how much he enjoyed my books because of that hero. I understand my characters.”

His novels have a global political-military theme, setting of events that could happen in the current world situation. And “Red Storm Rising” is now being used as a textbook at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., Clark says.

However, the author doesn’t claim to have a “crystal ball,” and says his books should not be viewed as being a prediction of the future. With no military, political or government training—except for two years in the Army ROTC—Clark says, “I get his information from technical manuals, conversations with former military officials, books, and periodicals. Clark, who lives with his wife and four children in Prince Frederick, Md., 40 miles from Washington, D.C., says the material changes brought by becoming a best-selling author aren’t the important things.

“I’m still a good father,” Clark says. “The most important thing is being a good father to your kids.”

And what do his children—ages 22 months to 14 years—think about their best-selling father? They don’t pay any attention to it. I’m still Daddy.”

Bill Watterson: Monday, September 21, 1987
The stock market and the Dow; a look at what makes them up

By JOHN WHOLIHAN
Business Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about how Notre Dame students can invest their money.

There are numerous opportunities available to the stock market for an individual to invest and earn money. Wall Street in New York City is home to the most famous part of the market, the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). It is here that more than 190 million shares of 2000 stocks change hands every business day.

In addition, stocks are traded daily on the American Exchange, the Over the Counter market and regional exchanges, as well as on foreign markets.

Most investors familiarize themselves with the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA), a popular guide of the movement of thirty active stocks. The DJIA is determined by the price changes of these stocks and by how often these stocks are bought and sold.

These thirty stocks are mostly large, blue-chip companies taken from all areas of the economy. Blue-chip companies are well known companies which are leaders in their industries like McDonalds, Exxon, and Woolworths are three of the stocks that make up the DJIA. Starting in the latter part of 1982, the market averages and indices, such as the Dow Jones, have been rising. This type of a market is referred to as a bull market. A falling market is known as a bear market.

The Dow commenced a slow steady climb from the 1200 level in 1982, to its present level of 2524.64 points on Friday. There have been set backs, such as last year's insider trading scandal and summer slump, but a strong outlook on the economy and relatively low levels of unemployment, inflation and interest rates have fueled this marathon rally.

Wall Street
at ND Ave.

1987 has been a good year for the Dow Jones Average. The average hit its high level of the first thirteen trading days this year, breaking the 2000 level in the process.

The Dow closed at 2405.54 on April 8, 51 points below the triple-April-May slump. The DJIA slipped below 2220 on May 20 before embarking on a 900 point rise.

The purpose of this series is to provide a basic understanding of the stock market and the Dow. This week, we will look at the DJIA for that exists for individual investors with limited funds - something to help them get a handle on it.

Many potential individual investors are content to let their money be handled by the standard passbook savings rate of 5.14 percent. An informed investor will realize the advantages of placing extra funds in the stock market. It is possible to diversify your investments one holds a portfolio, even with just a few thousand dollars.

In addition, unlike certain Certificate of Deposit (CD's), investors can get their money out of this market at any time. This liquidity factor is made possible by the immense number of buyers and sellers in the marketplace.

Stockholders know that the average long-term return on market investments is approximately nine percent. Of course, this is not guaranteed as are savings accounts and certificates of deposit. An investor in this market has to be willing to accept the risk in order to gain more return.

With the help of a broker, an investor can find the investments with which he is comfortable.

The second segment of this series will discuss the selection of a broker and the services provided by a brokerage firm.

Boone ups stock bid takeover resisted

T. Boone Pickens and his Ivanhoe Partners have upped their offer for Newmont Mining Company to $96 per share from $86 per share for 28 million shares (Business Briefs, September 14). Newmont's Board recommended that shareholders reject the initial $86 offer. The new bid helped raise Newmont's share price to Friday's close of $101.125. There is speculation that Pickens may have to raise the bid again if his second bid is not accepted by its expiration date of October 5.

Another Japanese first in the auto industry. Honda Motor is planning to build cars in the United States and export them. This move has long-term financial implications. The Japanese auto maker will likely export these vehicles to Western European nations. Through builling the cars in America, Honda will get around the import fees that Europeans have charged for cars made in Japan. In addition, the dollar is weak versus European currency, thus providing another financial benefit to Honda. However, the actual shipping of U.S.-Honda cars will not take place for several years. Honda is betting on the current dollar situation to continue so that this move will be profitable in the long-run.

The last word: While speaking about impending economic doom in The Wall Journal, Mr. John B. Nef, a famous investment adviser: "You've got interest rates increasing, you have an economic expansion that's mature, we're going to have a recession at some point, and we may even get a Democratic Administration."

Dow Jones falls 3.26 points; triple witching hour passes

By STEVE CLAEYS
Business Writer

The Dow Jones Industrial Average slipped 3.26 points to 2524.64 points on Friday, Peppers's decade contributed to a weekly loss of 84.10 points. This was the largest weekly drop since the Dow fell 141.03 points during the week of 96 to 912 in 1986.

Approximately 188.07 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange. Investors were cautious because Friday was 1 of 4 "triple witching hours" during the year. Triple witching hours are the day when the quarterly stock index futures, index options and options on individual stocks expire.

A future is a type of investment in which an investor attempts to predict the value of a stock or group of stocks at a set expiration time. If the investor has predicted correctly, then he will receive a return for his investment.

The set expiration time for some of these futures is the third Friday of every third month.

Investors in stock futures on these days at times will buy and sell stocks in order to cause stock and stock average prices to equal the values they predicted.

This activity may cause the market to fluctuate with prices rising and falling wildly. It is because of these unpredictable price swings on the days when the stock futures expire that investors call them triple witching hours.

New rules introduced to prevent price fluctuations from stock futures have been introduced. Apparently these measures have been effective in light of the market's small drop on Friday 274.57 points.

Pessimism from the triple witching hour was offset by reports that the Commerce Department.

The department announced on Friday that the U.S. economy grew an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the second quarter of the year. This growth was stimulated by the manufacturing sector of the economy.

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Liberal Beat: The United Auto Workers union won a milestone contract last week, securing job guarantees at Ford Motor Corporation. For the next three years, Ford will not close any plants, will not eliminate any positions and will replace half of the workers who retire or quit. Ford lost flexibility through the new contract, but the stock remained stable on Wall Street this week. Ford has already adjusted its workforce for the next few years to avoid damage to its bottom line. The automaker can shrink its workforce again when the new contract expires.

For years, acid rain legislation has been stalled on Capitol Hill. The big business lobby representing the coal industry continues to ensure that the amount of money spent in complying with the regulations would hurt research of clean coal facilities, as reported in The Wall Street Journal. Clean coal projects promise to burn coal with less emissions of some damaging chemicals. A new Clean Air Act bill threatens to saddle the coal industry with billions of dollars of capital investments to reduce emissions immediately.
The Observer's Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertisements 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Thursday until 1 p.m. from 9 a.m. through noon on Friday. Ad rates are as follows: Run one day = $1.00 Run two days = $2.50 Run three days = $4 Run four days = $6 Run five days = $7.50 Run six days = $10

Sports Briefs

NFL strike on Tuesday may be inevitable

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL teams played what could be their final games of 1986 on Sunday, 48 hours away from a strike that seemed inevitable unless someone could “pull a rabbit out of a hat.”

There was hardly a hint of optimism as 28 teams gathered under the shadow of the second strike in the NFL’s 53-year history. It will start when the other two, the New York Jets and New England Patriots, complete their game Monday night.

“My agenda now is to prepare for a strike,” George Interview, executive director of the NFL players association, said at union headquarters in Washing-

ton, where pickets signs were ready for Tuesday’s walkout.

No valid talks were scheduled, and the two sides were unable even to agree on their disagreements.

The owners claimed the players’ demand for free agency was the sole issue that kept them apart; the union said the owners were preparing for a war on a vast range of issues.

Owners, meanwhile, were readying their plans to play games with free agents. Several teams claimed they had signed five-figure deals to return to play games in two weeks, with the fourth week of the season.

“There was any hope?”

“I’m still working on the theory that we might be able to pull a rabbit out of a hat,” Interview said.

Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said Sunday: “I don’t think it’s likely, but I have to keep thinking that way.”

But Interview saw no rabbits on the horizon following the most recent meeting, an informa-
tive three-hour session between the two chief negotiators Friday. At that time, the union rejected Donlan’s re-

quest for a 30-day extension of the deadline to resolve the issue of free.

“We need someone to make the decision. Otherwise, when Jack talked to me, it was just part of a grand grand strategy. I’m not going to meet with him one-on-one again if he’s going to be vague and general.”

The versions of those informa-
tional talks were symbolic of the chill between the sides.

The Management Council said Donlan offered negotiations on pension, roster size and other issues; Interview said they would not accept them.

The strike was made official, with the fourth week of the season.

The Management Council executive committee announced Sunday they were convinced the owners would not settle quickly it not would be unfair for what it called “unfairly” free; the right of a player to change his team was now a major concern, he said.

“Still must be able to pull a rabbit out of a hat,” Interview said.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported that the Alpine Club’s organizational meeting was cancelled. The meeting was held Friday.

Classifieds

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PERSONALS

TO THE PERSON who found my glasses.

I would appreciate your returning them to me. Thank you.

The Observer
Safety
continued from page 16
Montgomery's ensuing free kick only traveled to the Spar­
tan 46, but the Michigan State defense stuffed the Irish, for­
cing them to punt.

Troy Brown, however, might have been the son of Mother Nature. "They're talking about winning the Heisman," said Brown of the Irish D, "but I think those guys deserve it."

A fierce pass rush that regis­tered eight sacks and kept Michi­
gan State quarterback Bobby McAllister on the run, held the Spartans to 21 yards in net rushing, and caused four turn­
overs was the result of a game plan that surprised the Spar­
tans, and some of the Irish defenses.

"They blitzed more than we had ever seen," said Brown, and it was a good scheme," said Michigan State coach George Perles. "The sacks really are a motivating factor for the other team and it really doesn't do a whole lot for your team. They really take us out of sync.

"All we worked on all week was our back-four and draws," said linebacker Darrell "Flash" Gordon. "We had no idea we were going to blitz this week but it certainly did work well.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the defensive perfor­mance, however, was its abili­ty to keep Heisman hopeful Lorenzo White (51 yards on 19 car­ries) and McAllister from one of two Orange Bowl repre­sentatives in the press box for Saturday's game said the Irish have impressed him. "The defense is much better than I expected," Williams said. "There aren't many teams that are 2-0 that have beaten the caliber of team Notre Dame has," Williams said representatives were also attend­
ing the Citrus-Georgia game. Brown's two punt returns were the only other Notre Dame player to do so, returning two punts for scores against Beloit in 1969. Garcia Lane, of Ohio State, was the last player to accomplish the feat (1983 vs. Purdue).

EXTRA POINTS...
Notre Dame's early success hasn't gone unnoticed. Pete Williams, one of two Orange Bowl rep­ resentatives in the press box for Saturday's game said the Irish have impressed him. "The defense is much better than I expected," Williams said. "There aren't many teams that are 2-0 that have beaten the caliber of team Notre Dame has," Williams said.

Notre Dame's bid for a shutout, but "The Irish were able to stay and plug in some people to really take away a whole lot for your team. They aren't a lot of things going for us," said Anthony Johnson tunneled in with two extra-points of expe­rience before this year. The kickoфф team didn't allow a run­back of more than 18 yards. Add Grunhard's downing of a punt on the two and Phelan's special teams had a heck of a night.

According to tournament spokes­man Dave Lancer, the weather in the weekend was balmy. According to tournament spokes­man Dave Lancer, the weather in the weekend was balmy. According to tournament spokes­man Dave Lancer, the weather in the weekend was balmy. According to tournament spokes­man Dave Lancer, the weather in the weekend was balmy.

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ZIP 104 AND SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS WELCOME
The heroics of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, made possible by the strange strategy of Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche, gave the 49ers a stunning 27-26 victory over the Washington Redskins in the last game of the NFL season.

The game was a classic example of how Montana and Rice can dominate a game. Rice caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Montana in the third quarter to make his dramatic third touchdown pass of the game.

The game was decided by the strange play in which Pittsburgh's Louis Lipps dropped Montana's third-quarter pass on a 27-yard play. Montana then lofted the ball to Gerald McNeil for an 11-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

The 49ers, who had been favored to win the game by 10 points, were trailing 26-21 with 54 seconds to play. Montana took a delay penalty with six seconds left, putting the ball on the 30. But they didn't punt on fourth down because they were sure they could stop the clock on the exchange of downs. In the wild card game, they had stopped the clock and the Browns were stopped on four downs.

Montana led the ball to Rice, who went up and caught it in front of Thomas, who had been burned twice in the game for touchdown passes. Ray Wersching's extra point gave the 49ers the victory.

The heroics of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice highlight second week

The Buffalo Bills also used their quarterback Boomer Esiason's poor strategy that cost them as much as the Montana-Rice connection. The Bills' quarterback threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Harmon with a 34-yard pass to Rice caught it in front of Thomas, who had been burned twice in the game for touchdown passes. Ray Wersching's extra point gave the 49ers the victory.

Denver's Rich Karliss missed a 1-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left in overtime. The Minnesota defense limited the Chiefs to a field goal on the next play. The game was decided by a 34-30 victory over Kansas City.

The Minnesota defense limited the Chiefs to a field goal on the next play. The game was decided by a 34-30 victory over Kansas City.

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.
Cardinals extend lead, Blue Jays close gap in East

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - John Morris drove in a career-high four runs with two singles and an infield out and Vince Coleman knocked in three, leading St. Louis to a 16-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Right-hander Bob Forsch, 11-5, weathered Andre Dawson's two-run homer in the first to win for the first time in six starts since Aug. 10, Forsch, 37, allowed three hits and struck out eight before leaving with two outs in the sixth because of a strained groin.

Pirates 9, Mets 8

PITTSBURGH - Barry Bonds tripled and scored on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly in the 14th inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers drove in a career-high four runs with two singles and an infield out and Vince Coleman beat the New York Mets a costly 9-8 loss Sunday.

The loss dropped the Mets two-and-a-half games behind the defending National League East-leading Atlanta Braves.

Phillies 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL - Kevin Gross homered and pitched a five-hitter for 7 1-3 innings, while Mike Schmidt set an all-time record for home runs by a third baseman as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 4-1 Sunday.

Schmidt hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, giving him 526 for his career and 467 as a third baseman, one more than Eddie Matthews.

Reds 10, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO - Nick Esasky's grand slam homer capped a six-run ninth inning rally and lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-6 victory Sunday over the San Francisco Giants.

The Reds, who entered the ninth trailing 6-4, snapped the Giants' seven-game winning streak and pulled to within eight games of first place.

Brewers 11, Tigers 4

DETROIT - Dale Sveum, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor hit home runs as the Milwaukee Brewers homered five times to beat the Detroit Tigers 11-4, averting a sweep of their three-game series.

Astros 3, Padres 2

HOUSTON - Pinch-hitter Jim Pankovits hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth to give Houston a 3-2 victory over San Diego Sunday, snapping a five-game winning streak for the Padres and a four-game losing streak for the Astros.

Mike Scott, 16-12, was the winner, pitching his eighth complete game of the season, allowing four hits while striking out seven and walking three.

Tigers 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby Puckovits hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth to give the Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Twins, who entered the ninth trailing 6-4, snapped the Giants' seven-game winning streak and pulled to within eight games of first place.

Athletics 7, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY - Mark McGwire had four hits, and Oakland got some help from a rare error by Willie Wilson to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-6 Sunday and sweep their three-game series.

The Athletics now trail the Royals by 3 games with the Athletics leading Minnesota Twins over 5-3 Sunday.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 2

NEW YORK - George Bell, Nelson Liriano and Willie Upshaw homered, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 6-2 Sunday, moving within a half game of the American League East lead with a split of their four-game series.

The Blue Jays picked up a full game on the East-leading Detroit Tigers, who lost 11-4 to Milwaukee.

Bell's homer was his 46th, tying him with Mark McGwire for the major league lead.

Chisox 5, Mariners 3

CHICAGO - Carlton Fisk singled home Ivan Calderon for his 16th game-winning hit to trigger a four-run fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3 Sunday.

National League

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St. Louis 87 61 .588
New York 86 63 .550
Marlins 84 64 .568
Philadelphia 79 69 .533
Pittsburgh 71 77 .481
Chicago 71 77 .481

West W L Pct GB
San Francisco 87 67 .570
Cincinnati 86 68 .542
Los Angeles 79 76 .483
San Diego 75 80 .475

American League

East W L Pct GB
Detroit 90 58 .610
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New York 85 68 .550 .500
Boston 77 75 .500 .500
Chicago 72 76 .490 .510

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Minneapolis 78 70 .530
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Oakland 74 76 .490 .6-4
California 75 76 .490 .8-6
Seattle 70 80 .470 .10
Chicago 68 82 .430 .13

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Fried Catfish with Tartar Sauce
Wet Burrito

Saint Mary's
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce or Marinara
Aptasa Potato
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The Daily Crossword

Across
1 Garret
6 Herring
10 Dictator
14 Valarie Harper role
15 Flag
16 Emancion
17 Tyrannical
18 Medical photo
20 Half a fly?
21 Cattle old style
22 Strangers
24 Map
26 Garain's wife
28 Root used for soap
29 Educated
31 Wanderer
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35 City on the Tiber
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46 Bray
48 Petty ruler
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56 Calligraphy
58 Alaskan Isle
59 Creas
60 Overdue
61 Vestiag
62 Gad
65 Good — dem-
ondrundam
64 Detection device

Across
1 Small — (be suspicious)
2 Slop
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4 After words

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10 Father Burtchaell of Notre Dame. Reception to follow. Montgomery Room, LaFortune.
10 Right to Life Lecture
10 Charles Wilber, ND Dept. of Economics. Room 112 Law School.
10 Tennis NOW vs. Marquette. Courtney Courts.
10 Father Burtchaell of Notre Dame. Reception to follow. Montgomery Room, LaFortune.
Irish crush Spartans, 31-8, in home opener

Brown, No-Names, too much for MSU

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

The team that makes the fewest mistakes usually wins. The team that plays better defense has a good shot of coming out on top. And the team that makes the big plays frequently will be pretty successful.

Notre Dame was that team on all three counts in storming to its second straight conference win, 31-8, in defeating Michigan State in a game that was a terrible mismatch.

Using a relentless defense and a mistake-free (if not spectacular) offense, the Irish captured their third consecutive victory over a top 20 opponent, including last year's victory over USC in the season finale, for the first time since 1983.

"The defense did a great job," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "They played very, very well." They also received some help from that famous name Brown.

Senior flanker Tim Brown piled up 275 all-purpose yards, nine fewer than his career-high against Navy a year ago. Most of the yardage, and most of the damage to the Spartans, came on back-to-back punt returns of 71 and 66 yards in the first quarter, that were nearly opposite in composition.

On the first return, Brown used a wall that created a hole for the Irish 39, a jolt that left Todd Krumm flat-footed at midfield, and an escort from Rod West to score on his sixth career punt return.

After waiting 14 years since Tim Simon's runback against Army for a punt return, Notre Dame fans had to wait only two minutes for another. And this one was all Brown. With the punt-block on, Brown disdained orders to fair catch the ball. After breaking through the initial line barely touched, Brown had only punter Greg Montgomery to beat.

"I don't know where there's a dance tonight, but that's the only other place you're going to see me," Brown said of Holtz's move.

"I was supposed to fair catch the ball, but I saw that I had a cushion," Brown said. "I figured I was going to get chewed out when I got to the sidelines, so I better make it good."

And what was Holtz' reaction to the return that wasn't set up? "I wondered why we didn't put that one in the backfield and block it, and then punter McAllister, forcing a fumble which

see INTENSITY, page 11

Soccer team wins two more

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Half the time it wasn't pretty, but the Irish soccer team over­whelmed Michigan State, 3-1, and Northwestern, 5-0, this weekend to remain undefeated on the season.

Sunday the 19th-ranked Irish scored four of their five goals off head balls in the rout of Northwestern. Forward Pat Murphy scored twice from headers and lifted a perfect corner kick to the forehead of stopper Steve LaVigne, who scored his second goal of the season off a header.

After scoring two quick goals in the first half, Notre Dame's play slacked off, and Northwestern almost cut the lead to 2-1 when the Wildcats scored off an indirect kick. But the linesman called off sides on the play, negating the goal, and keeping Dan Lyons on the field to record his third shutout of the year. Northwestern fell to 2-3 on the season.

In the Krause Stadium dedication game Friday night, midfielder Joe Sternberg gave Notre Dame an early lead off a corner kick by midfielder Kurt Roemer. That goal and another score in the Northwestern game gives Sternberg a team-leading eight goals on the season.

The Spartans tied the game at 15:31 mark when Jim Blanchard was left unmarked on the right side and headed home a corner kick.

The Irish responded a minute later when midfielder Rolle Be-hre jog an indirect kick from stopper Johnny Guignozin the Spartan penalty area and deflected a shot off a Michigan State defender into the goal.

The Spartans almost tied it when forward Chris Koppi headed a crossing pass off the near post. Koppi had been left unmarked on the right side, similar to the goal scored by Blanchard.

"We only played half a game," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "Our team defense was disorganized, and some people were taking on a little too much responsibility."

Except for two chances for the Spartans, the Irish dominated play in the second half, keeping Michigan State on its heels before the scoreboard clock could display 14:59.

see SAFETY, page 11

page 16
Monday, September 21, 1987

Irish crush Spartans, 31-8, in home opener

Brown, No-Names, too much for MSU

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

The team that makes the fewest mistakes usually wins. The team that plays better defense has a good shot of coming out on top. And the team that makes the big plays frequently will be pretty successful.

Notre Dame was that team on all three counts Saturday in storming to its second straight conference win, 31-8, in defeating Michigan State.

Using a relentless defense and a mistake-free (if not spectacular) offense, the Irish captured their third consecutive victory over a top 20 opponent, including last year's victory over USC in the season finale, for the first time since 1983.

"The defense did a great job," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "They played very, very well." They also received some help from that famous name Brown.

Senior flanker Tim Brown piled up 275 all-purpose yards, nine fewer than his career-high against Navy a year ago. Most of the yardage, and most of the damage to the Spartans, came on back-to-back punt returns of 71 and 66 yards in the first quarter, that were nearly opposite in composition.

On the first return, Brown used a wall that created a hole for the Irish 39, a jolt that left Todd Krumm flat-footed at midfield, and an escort from Rod West to score on his sixth career punt return.

After waiting 14 years since Tim Simon's runback against Army for a punt return, Notre Dame fans had to wait only two minutes for another. And this one was all Brown. With the punt-block on, Brown disdained orders to fair catch the ball. After breaking through the initial line barely touched, Brown had only punter Greg Montgomery to beat.

"I don't know where there's a dance tonight, but that's the only other place you're going to see me," Brown said of Holtz's move.

"I was supposed to fair catch the ball, but I saw that I had a cushion," Brown said. "I figured I was going to get chewed out when I got to the sidelines, so I better make it good."

And what was Holtz' reaction to the return that wasn't set up? "I wondered why we didn't put that one in the backfield and block it, and then punter McAllister, forcing a fumble which