SMC announces AIDS policy

By SANDY CERIMELE
Saint Mary's Editor

AIDS will be treated like any other health problem at Saint Mary's, according to a letter 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 substance abuse 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 to the IRS.

The directors of six campus organizations, including the 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 Saint Mary's 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 academic responsibilities at the College due to illness, assistance will be provided in arranging a medical leave of absence."

see AIDS, page 3

Key issues yet divide superpowers in arms talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite an agreement in principle on a new clear arms pact, the United States and Soviet Union remain divided on two important provisions and are sending their experts back to the bargaining table.

Yet to be resolved are differences over the timetable for withdrawal of the intermediate-range nuclear missiles covered by the agreement and on a set of rules to prevent violations of the treaty.

After three days of talks, President Reagan announced on Friday that he and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev were committed to signing the treaty at a summit meeting in the United States this year, but that details must still be worked out.

"It's a commitment to each other to work our backsides off on the details; it is not an agreement to sign any old thing because there is to be a summit this fall," said one of several U.S. negotiators who spoke about the remaining differences on condition of anonymity.

Another member of the U.S. team said, "I really think the remaining issues are the ones in fine print. The issues are complicated, but technical and solvable." The discussions begin in Geneva later this month.

The meat of the agreement is a pledge by the superpowers to remove the nuclear warheads from all ground-launched missiles in the 300 mile to 3,400 mile range and destroy the launching tubes. The United States has 332 of these weapons and the Soviet Union has about 680 of them.

The Soviets want to remove the nuclear payloads and the guidance systems from all the missiles within a year of agreement and then proceed at a more leisurely pace to destroy the launchers; two years for the shorter-range weapons and five years for the longer-range missiles.

Analyst: early primaries decisive

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
News Staff

Iowa and New Hampshire will have a greater influence on determining who becomes the next president than California and New York, said noted political humorist Mark Shields in a packed Hesburgh Library Auditorium Friday.

A 1959 Notre Dame graduate, Mark Shields spoke on the contemporary American political scene, highlighting its often humorous aspects.

Although Shields said he foresees no landslide for either party, he maintained that whoever wins the presidential election will have been determined a long time before the actual election.

Almost a full year prior to the election, the New Hampshire and Iowa primaries invariably determine who will be the next president, Shields said. Since 1952, when the first modern primaries began, all nine presidents have been winners of their respective New Hampshire primaries. California, with its primary in June, occurs too late in the process to make any difference, Shields said.

Shields contends that a field of 7 or 8 candidates is too large for the American people and mass media to cope with. "We only want to stand a race with 2 or 3 candidates," Shields said. As a result, the candidates who win the first primaries, namely New Hampshire and Iowa, receive the most attention and are considered most seriously by the population and media, he said.

Shields said the importance of this factor has increased because "for the first time in the history of broadcast journalism, the budgets of news departments at the networks have been cut down." He stressed that in order to have a crew and a camera and a correspondent with you by late February of 1988, you had best have won the Iowa caucuses or the New Hampshire primary.

A distinctive feature of the 1980 election will be the lack of speach, page 3
In Brief

The Observer Monday, September 21, 1987

Many are talking now about what a terrible blow to Western civilization it would be if Robert Bork got appointed to the Supreme Court. His opponents in the Senate, like Joseph Biden of Delaware, admit Bork is a "brilliant" scholar and say they don’t question whether his views accord with the Constitution. What they object to is Bork’s ideology, they say.

Even one of N.D.’s very own pointed out that Bork, being an advocate of judicial restraint he is, fails to recognize that values of equality and justice exceed in importance either the Constitution’s authors or the text of the Constitution itself. Pure majoritarian democracy must always give way to ethics, this Viewpoint writer said. “The Constitution in its original form was not completely democratic,” she pointed out.

Bork’s opponents say they cannot allow a man to become Supreme Court justice who believes in adhering simply to the Constitution without any attention to ethics. Moral convictions do belong in politics, they assert, and ideology is a basis for legitimate discrimination. Or, as Biden puts it, “Let’s stop pussyfooting around and get down to what Judge Bork believes.”

What fascinates me, however, is that the very party currently denouncing Bork for attempting to keep moral convictions out of politics applauded a man who came to Notre Dame three years ago and proposed essentially the same thing.

“We are a nation of laws – when we like those laws and when we don’t,” this man said. He said regarding appealing laws “I may seem to us personally, we must uphold them, for “the price of seeking to force our beliefs on others is that they might someday force theirs on us.”

Did another advocate of judicial restraint like Judge Bork say this? No, it was Gov. Mario Cuomo. As a New York public official, he said he was not willing to sanction abortion, even though deep down inside he personally opposed it because he is such a good Catholic.

Compare this to Bork’s philosophy. “I like the freedom of the individual as well as most and would be appalled by many statutes that I am compelled to think would be constitutional if smarted,” says Bork. “But I am also persuaded that my generally libertarian commitments have nothing to do with behavior proper to the Supreme Court.”

What could sound more like Cuomo? Both Cuomo and Bork say the law and Constitution takes precedence over moral convictions and personal values. I am surprised they are not in the same party. Yet, whereas Newsweek, echoed by the rest of the mass media called Cuomo’s speech “most thoughtful,” and the 1986 Dome jumped Cuomo together with Hear­ bench and called them “men of conviction,” some of the very same people now say Bork is a “dangerous threat.”

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 Treas­ ury, and the FBI could certainly affect our livelihood just as much as officials in the courts. I say, let us erect minimum ideological require­ ments 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 pre­ text that creed should serve as no basis for 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 an appropriate value system.

Yet how much would you like to bet that if someone were to propose this to those criticiz­ ing Bork, they would all suddenly realize that moral convictions have no place in politics after all?”

Focus On America’s Future

We want to know!
If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-3093 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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 1,875-pound Sprint Metro model was rated at 44 miles per gallon in city driving and 55 mpg on the highway, the same figures recorded for the Sprint ER last year. The Honda Civic CRX h tested out at 36 mpg city, 56 mpg highway.

Of Interest

Washington September newsletter meeting will be brief but cru­...
Rakow assists papal security

By GINA CAMARENA
News Staff

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 to aid security for Pope John Paul's visit, Rakow said the Pope also spoke about marriage and the family and encouraged everyone "to make the right choices."

By ROBYN SIMMONS
News staff

The students are being moved to 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 Hall to Fisher Hall.

"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 moved off campus this year than last year.

AIDS
continued from page 1

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

Involuntary referral, according to the policy, will occur "when a student's behavior has become seriously disruptive or dangerous to the residential community or has resulted in disciplinary action or criminal activity."

"It is only in the incident of 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 someone honest 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 1985, has never 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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Information Presentation

Monday, September 28
6:00-8:00 PM
Morris Inn
Notre Dame Room

JPMorgan
Security Beat

Wednesday, September 16

11:45 p.m. A Holy Cross Hall resident reported that his wallet was stolen in South Dining Hall. The loss was valued at $126.

3:30 p.m. A Holy Cross Hall Resident reported that his bookbag was stolen in South Dining Hall. The book and contents were valued at $149.

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

5:30 p.m. Resident of Maroney Hall reported that $12.16 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 off a fire gate at Fatima Retreat Center on St. Mary's Road near Hwy. 323. The case was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs.

11:19 p.m. Security officers recovered two beer keys in Green Field.

Thursday, September 17

1:06 p.m. An off-campus student reported her backpack containing textbooks taken from South Dining Hall was valued at $82.17. An off-campus student reported her belongings, which included books and contents from the South Dining Hall, lost valued $113.

4:16 p.m. A resident orummy Hall reported that a ticket to the ND vs. MSU football game was stolen from his car.

4:19 p.m. A resident of Lynn Hall reported that two accounting textbooks were taken from her book bag in the South Dining Hall. The books were valued at $97.06.

5:36 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported losing his wallet sometime on Tuesday possibly at Galvin Life. Total loss was valued at $83.01.

8:38 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

10:65 a.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported a suspicious person around the dorm. Security responded and found the suspect. This person was found in possession of a small quantity of illegal drugs. The incident is under further investigation.

Saturday, September 19

10:51 a.m. Some unknown individuals vandalized approximately $200 damage to the elevator in Washington Hall. The vandalism was reported to Security by the manager of the building.

3:00 a.m. An off-campus student reported that he lost his wallet from the gate of the Law School. His loss is estimated at $196.

5:30 p.m. A resident of Chicago was arrested on a charge of Public Intoxication after an incident in Green Field.

6:30 p.m. Two visitors from the Chicago area were caught by plain clothes officers while they were in possession of narcotics. The drugs and weapons were turned over to the Liquor and Narcotics Division.

President Reagan. The ceremony also observed what Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger declared Official Airforce ROTC Day.

The ceremony was attended by representatives from each of the Airforce, Navy, and Army ROTC programs, among others, to honor the approximately 12,000 ROTC students who are Govenor of Indiana Robert Orr declared Official Airforce ROTC Day.

At 9:00 a.m. the keynote speaker, Governor of Indiana Robert Orr partook in the brief twenty minute ceremony atmal Airforce ROTC program, which surrounds the statue of John Glenn in Blue Field. The audience suffered a tearful silence as a result of a recent Airforce ROTC accident that occurred in the 5 A.M. Damage to her car is estimated at $96.

3:50 p.m. A South Bend resident was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated while he was near Gate 41 of the stadium.

4:15 p.m. A resident of South Bend reported the theft of an organized collection of rare stamps from the Dillon Hall Pep Rally.

6:30 p.m. The cars were involved in a minor property damage accident as they were trying to exit White Field after the Football Game.

September, Sunday 20

3:24 a.m. Notre Dame Security was called to assist a county police officer who had stopped 5 students as they were dealing street drugs at a location owned by the city of South Bend. The defendant of these crimes which occurred in the neighborhood of the stadium.

3:51 a.m. A South Bend man was arrested for public intoxication without a permit on University property. The man was under the influence of alcohol. Michigan reported the theft of his bike from the dorm, valued at $90.

4:30 a.m. A University Park student was arrested for possession of narcotics. The drugs and weapons were turned over to the Liquor and Narcotics Division.

4:30 a.m. A man of the panel.

6:00 a.m. A man of the panel.

9:00 a.m. A man of the panel.

10:00 a.m. A man of the panel.

11:00 a.m. A man of the panel.

12:00 a.m. A man of the panel.
**Opposition paper to be allowed**

**Associated Press**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government will allow Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, La Prensa, to reopen, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto and a partner in the paper said Sunday.

D'Escoto said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press in San Jose, Costa Rica, that the paper, closed June 26, 1986, would be allowed to resume publishing immediately without prior censorship.

Carlos Holman, a partner in the paper, did not say in a brief telephone interview when the "impossible" would reopen.

Hollman said permission to reopen was the result of a meeting Saturday of President Daniel Ortega, Agrarian Minister Rodrigo Madrigal and La Prensa co-owner Violeta Chamorro.

Costa Rica's foreign minister, Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, arranged the meeting and also participated in it. The reopening first became known in Costa Rica because of his role.

D'Escoto said, "Inspite of the fact that there is still a state of emergency, inspite of the fact that the Reagan administration is still waging war through its mercenaries, we are moving ahead and doing a series of things, among which is allowing La Prensa to reopen."

Ortega said earlier that the newspaper would not be allowed to publish again until the Reagan administration ended aid to the Contra rebels fighting his leftist government.

The government closed it temporarily in March, but closed it again in June, as an "insupportable" measure as well.

The permission to reopen was the latest in a series of liberalizations moved by the Sandinista government.

D'Escoto added that inspite of the fact that there is still a state of emergency, inspite of the fact that the Reagan administration is still waging war through its mercenaries, we are moving ahead and doing a series of things, among which is allowing La Prensa to reopen."

**Pope fulfills promise to visit Canadian site**

**Associated Press**

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories - Welcomed by a drum song and a sacred fire, Pope John Paul II kept a prom ise Sunday by visiting this sub­ arctic outpost, where he spoke in support of native rights and warned Indians not to let "instability" undermine their society.

A steady drizzle fell as the pope's plane arrived at an airstrip from Edmonton, Al­ berta, at the end of his 10-day U.S. tour. But the sky brightened and a rainbow arched as he was greeted by Indian and Canadian officials.

Then he drove in a papal mini­ van down a dirt road to the settlement on the banks of the mile-wide Mackenzie River. There an estimated 4,000 Denes Indians huddled under a white plastic raincoat in front of a 35-foot tepee.

The chair on which the pope was sat during the Mass was covered with a red and gold blanket. From it, the Holy Father could see the river and a giant wooden cross pointing down river, the faithful. Past a giant wooden cross pointing down river, the chairman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Wash­ington, announced a new drive 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 outgunned is the imbalance in troop levels. The debate over the need to strengthen NATO conventional forces is likely to intensify. The Pentagon has already pro­ posed a step to close the per­ ceived gap, saying it wants to drop plans to retire 25-year-old B-52 strategic bombers.

At the heart of the contention that NATO is outgunned is the imbalance in troop levels. The debate over the need to strengthen NATO conventional forces is likely to intensify. The Pentagon has already pro­ posed a step to close the per­ ceived gap, saying it wants to drop plans to retire 25-year-old B-52 strategic bombers.

**The Observer**

**Monday, September 21, 1987**

**Past, Kindle, NATO debate**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The tentative U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate nuclear cruise missiles and to begin negotiations on intermediate-range 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, Sam Nunn, D Ga., said the "real test" of the mis­ sile deal will be whether the West can improve its conventional forces to cope with what he and other experts call a signif­ icant tilt in favor of the War­ saw Pact.

Nunn did not link a conven­ tional force buildup to Senate ratification of the proposed pact on intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF).

But he repeated a warning he made last April to North Atlan­ tic Treaty Organization offi­ cials in Brussels on the need for "a psychological link between the withdrawal of cruise and intermediate-range missiles."

"How can you say that we become militarily worse off when they eliminate about 2,000 warheads and we elim­ inate about 350?" he asked. "It boggles my mind that anybody could think that. They don't do arithmetic."

David Abshire, 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 Abshire, the chancellor of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Wash­ington, announced a new drive to lobby West European leaders to "push forward rapidly" with meaningful conventional force improve­ ments.

Although budget constraints - and national rivalries have hin­ dered West European nations from increasing their defense budgets, there was an aware­ ness of the problem, at least on the part of NATO general Secre­ tary Lord Carrington, the former British foreign mini­ ster.

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

Reshaping the Western arse­ nal 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 outgunned is the imbalance in troop levels. The debate over the need to strengthen NATO conventional forces is likely to intensify. The Pentagon has already pro­ posed a step to close the per­ ceived gap, saying it wants to drop plans to retire 25-year-old B-52 strategic bombers. The debate over the need to strengthen NATO conventional forces is likely to intensify. The Pentagon has already pro­ posed a step to close the per­ ceived gap, saying it wants to drop plans to retire 25-year-old B-52 strategic bombers.

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Humor helps all deal with troubles

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 very prissy prigs would have Scholastic edit even our harmless barbs if they could. I believe that the spectre 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 key to the issue—we all need a sense of humor to travail life’s many pitfalls. Humor reflects the tragic more often than the funny 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 those things, but more importantly, it was funny.

William Joseph Summum
Saint Mary's Hall

Inauguration an event for everyone

Dear Editor:

It will be on every newsprint. It will be in every newspaper. It will be on every radio station. And you have the opportunity to miss it for the first time in the inauguration of Father Malloy. Never before have the San Francisco and Notre Dame alumni combined to install the president of the University of Notre Dame. We are Notre Dame students at 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 Athletic 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 3:00 p.m. in the arena at the JACC. At this Aca­dem ic 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 event.

Pat Cooke
Student Body President

Laurie Bink
Student Body Vice president

Sexist signs show lack of respect

Dear Editor:

For several weeks now, as I have traveled across campus, I have been forced to see a series of quotations painted on the front of windows in Cavanagh Hall. All of these quotes have focused on one subject—women. For those who have seen the signs, there is no need for me to explain their nature. All of these "quips" have been derogatory and insulting towards women. Ranging from implications about treating women with physical abuse to suggestions about "fencing in" a nearby girls dorm, these remarks have been tasteless, sexist and downright crude.

Perhaps, these quotations are meant lightly; just as a joke; all in good fun. But since these signs are made available to the public, and their producer is not, we have no idea what his inten­tions are. In light of this, and the nature of the comments, I can only hope these signs are very amusing. I would hope that students of Notre Dame have respect for all people, regardless of sex, class, or race. Furthermore, it surprises me that nothing has been done about these signs. The Observer should have been following this with letters on the subject. We are part of a university that believes in equality for all; we are part of a student body that opposes injustice in all its forms, yet no one has criticized this practice. I am shocked that no other man or woman on this campus has made a public statement regarding these quotes. Equality and respect are usually not given freely; they need to be demanded. On behalf of the women of Notre Dame, and of all women, I believe in equality. I am demanding some respect.

Eileen Doherty
Pasquella West

Sound judgement must guide choices

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from a Keenan Hall freshman who found his quotes 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 newswriting, any 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. TheFlipper of a pesidential 16-year-old and 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 so critical of the administration.

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 not sure that the campus newspaper should be the forum for his emotionally charged questioning of what the university has to offer.

David Spach
St. Edward’s Hall

Garry Trudeau

Cartoon must be taken in context

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Cheryl Ann Leslie's column titled 'Cartoon's Ra­cial Slur Inappropriate' of Sept. 16. I was greatly disturbed by the comparison to Matt Groening’s cartoon. Cheryl felt that such a reference to blacks might as well have been a slap in the face. I am sorry she feels that way, because it seems to be because she did not understand the strip.

Matt Groening writes about "Life in Hell" and says what he wants to about the absurdities of life and his sarcastic responses to this world. All of our lives, we are taught how to think, and to behave, by people who really know no more than we do. Mr. Groening depicts what he considers the eighth grade teacher as a type of white, middle class woman who became a teacher because she enjoyed the feeling of superiority. She wanted to gain the respect she never received previously in her life. Didn't you have two or three teachers like that growing up? The all­knowing mind-manipulator of our ear­lier years is the type of teacher Matt Groening was trying to relate to us. There were, and still are, some teach­ers in all-white schools who hold prejudices against blacks. The eighth­grade in the comic strip had grown up in the all-white school with authority figures such as her teacher. They in­sisted on changing the minds of their students.

I believe that Groening might help Cheryl to understand the comic strip. It wasn’t meant to offend anyone. I sin­cerely feel that Matt Groening was trying to convey an experience that most of us could relate to.

I am not prejudiced, nor was I in­sulted by the comic strip. I consider myself to be reasonably mature, and I found the strip humorous. I hope you can see the point I have tried to make.

Anne Bruna
Off-Campus

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 Yonto
Scholastic Sept. 17, 1987

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Majority of the Editorial Board Contributors. Letters and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, though letters, are encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
All My Children: Julie ran away to New York after discovering that Elizabeth had been covering for her. Elizabeth became fearful when a mysterious man named Clancy turned up in town. Realizing that Ross and Natalie were still in love, Palmieri PAL and Natalie and Timothy out. Travis wasn't thrilled when Jackson asked for a job with his campaign. Mitch had a narrow escape from the Monteiro's henchman. Coming: Ross searches for Julie. Another World: Vicki saw Donna and John share a kiss. Peter offered John their stake. Rusty walked in on Will getting involved in a scam. The walls of Clancy's office at his suburban home are lined with about 3,000 books, many of which reflect the author's lifelong fascination with technology. Clancy has been reading military books since childhood. "I mainly like technology, and the military has the nicest toys," he says. However, the author doesn't want his children to think that his books are about "people in crisis." Author of 'Red October' depicts 'people in crisis'

Author of 'Red October' depicts 'people in crisis'

Associated Press

Tom Clancy was an English major in college, but he carried his lifelong fascination with technology into his fiction. His first novel, "The Hunt for Red October," became a best seller in 1984.

That book, which was published by the Naval Institute Press of Annapolis, Md., has 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 unsuccessfully attempted to defect to Sweden.

Clancy's latest novel, "Patriot Games," was published two weeks after his second novel, "Red Storm Rising," appeared in paperback.

"Red Storm Rising," based on a scenario for a sea war, was published in 1986. It was on The New York Times best-seller list for nearly a year and has sold more than one million copies. Paperback sales are expected to be in the millions.

"It is rather amazing that all my books are best sellers," Clancy said in a telephone interview. But, he insists, "any one can write a novel" adding that his children-"they don't pay any attention to it; they're not the important things."

Although his novels have been described as being filled with technical details about military hardware and weaponry, Clancy says "the technology is not really important."

"What do his children know? They don't pay any attention to it; they're not the important things."

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"What do his children know? They don't pay any attention to it; they're not the important things."
The stock market and the Dow: a look at what makes them up

By JOHN WHOLIHAN

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 through 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 150 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 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. McDonalds, Exxon, and Woolworths are three of the companies 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, which is a slow steady climb from the 1300 level in 1982, to its present level of 2524. There have been set-backs, such as last year's inside trading scandal and summer slumps, 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 set a new high in early of the first thirteen trading days of this year, breaking the 2000 level in the process.

The Dow closed at 2402.54 on April 6, its peak before the April-May slump. The DJIA slipped below 2220 on May 30 before embarking on a 500 point rise.

The purpose of this series is to provide a basic understanding of the stock market and the Dow. It is hoped that this will aid the investor in making wise investments for the future.

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

A future is also known as a currency or commodity futures contract. Futures contracts promise to burn coal with less emissions of ozone 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 last word: While speaking about impending economic doom in The Wall Street Journal, Mr. John B. Neff, a famous investment advisor: "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."
The Observer
Monday, September 21, 1987


The Observer
golf team won a dual match this weekend with Northwestern at the Lake Club in Plano, Higbie's, 379 to 406. Dick Connelly led the Irish with a 154, while Terry Berlind each tallied a 75 and Pat Mohan scored a 76. The Observer

The Domer Runs September 26 will start at 11 a.m. rather than 10:30. Students should sign up from 10-10:45 a.m. - The Observer

The Racquetball Club will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Neuland Science Hall so the league schedules will be distributed at this time, so attendance is mandatory. For more information call Mark (1425) or Dave (1425). - The Observer

NVA Aerobics classes on Mondays and Thursdays now begin at 6:45 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. - The Observer

NFL strike on Tuesday may be inevitable

Associated Press

NEW YORK - NFL players played what could be their final games of 1987 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 of the league's 28 teams took the field under the shadow of the second strike in NFL history - and the first since 1982. 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," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL players association, said Sunday. "I don't think it's likely, but I have to keep thinking that way.

But Upshaw saw no rabbits on the horizon following the most recent meeting, an informa-
tional three-hour session between the two chief negotiators Friday. At those talks, the union rejected Donlan's request for a 30-day extension of the current contract in return for concessions on issues other than free agency.

"We need to make the deal," Upshaw said. "Obviously, just talking to Jack, it was just part of a grand plan. We're going to change one of the rules that they have.

There was any hope?

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.

The management council, said Donlan, "will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Neuland Science Hall so the league schedules will be distributed at this time, so attendance is mandatory. For more information call Mark (1425) or Dave (1425). - The Observer

Stephan Court time requests are now being accepted at the Student Activities office, 3rd floor Plano Hall. If your club/organization would like to reserve a time, please call the time to apply. Deadline for applications is September 28 - The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaForte Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classifies located on the third floor of the Student Center will be up until Thursday, September 23. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 7 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Montgomery’s ensuing free kick only traveled to the Spar­
tan 46, but the Michigan State defense stuffed the Irish, for­
coming them to punt. They might have, but the Spartan defense could not get McAllister from the goal line. That was out of reach. That’s what we had no idea we were winning the Heisman,” said nose tackle Mike Griffin. “We were caught out a little position a couple times on draws last week. So, we really concentrated on that aspect in practice this week. We didn’t want to do anything more than we were able to do. Play things up better.”

After Brown’s display gave the Irish a 1-0 lead, the defense also went into the scoring column. With the Spartans trying their two-yard line, Ted Fitzgerald and Jeff Kunz hit McAllister dead-center. The Irish focused on scoring Notre Dame’s second safety of the game, and put the lead to 21-0.

After the Irish made it 24-0 with a field goal, eight seconds left in the first half, the defense took over again. Cedric Figaro blindside-shot on McAllister caused a fumble that Tom Gorman recovered at the Michigan State 13.

Anthony Johnson tunneled in from three yards out four plays later to end the Irish scoring on the day. A 52-yard touchdown pass from McAllister to Andre Johnson with 1:06 left ended Notre Dame’s bid for a shutout, but did not dampen the enthusiasm about the performance.

“I told our guys,” said co-captain Chuck Lanza, “This isn’t luck. We know we’re well-prepared for each game so we have an air of confidence. That’s why we feel so good when we stop on the field.”

All of which left Holtz with a satisfied smile on his face. “This football team has an awful lot of things going to his credit,” he said.

SAFETY continued from page 16

The Observer / Robert Jones

NOTRE DAME

Monday, September 21, 1987 The Observer page 11

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ZIP 104XWP

SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS FOR ZIP 104

Monday, September 21, 1987

EXTRA POINTS... Notre Dame’s early success hasn’t gone unnoticed. Pete Williams, one of two Orange Bowl repre­sentatives in the press box for Saturday’s game said the Irish defense 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 team Notre Dame has.” Williams said rep­resentatives were also attend­ing the Citrus-Georgia game. Brown’s two punt returns, in a game that ties an NCAA record. Vince McNaly was the only other Notre Dame player to do it, returning two punts for scores against Beloit in 1926.

Garcia Lane, of Ohio State, was the last player to accomplish the feat (1983 vs. Purdue).

Intensity continued from page 16

was recovered by Tom Gorman of the Irish. The relents less of the defense, even until late into the game when the out­come was decided, was ex­tremely impressive. It isn’t of­ten that a team with a bona fide Heisman Trophy candidate like White is held to 51 net yards rushing for the game. After two games, Notre Dame has forced 11 turnovers and given up only one: Andyriyash’s meaningless 40-yard field goal that was picked off last week at Michigan. Does this sound like the squad that dropped five games by a total of 14 points last year? No, this team knows it can win. This team takes the field expecting to come off with a win, not a close game. This team doesn’t wrap its arms around you and spin you down on a sack, it drives through you with the in­tention of knocking the ball loose. Darrell “Flash” Gordon and Figaro left no doubt in McAllister’s mind that he was sacked after their brutal sacks. The defense is playing with a vengeance.

The one area that was es­pecially noteworthy was the in­spired play of the Irish special
teams. Of course, much will be written of Tim Brown’s blazing speed and ability to cut on a dime without even thinking about slowing down on his punt returns, and deservedly so. Brown is an incredible athlete, but he had to at least a little blocking to run two punts back for scores. Although kicker Ted Gradel missed a second-quarter field goal, his kickoffs were more than adequate for a walk-on with two extra-points of expe­rience before this year. The kickoff team didn’t allow a run­back of more than 18 yards. Add Grunden’s downing of a punt on the two and Phelan’s surprising 9-yard average (no fluke, either - that average was over eight kicks) and the Irish special teams had a heck of a night.

“They’re a great group of guys,” Head Coach Lou Holtz responded when asked if he now thinks Notre Dame is a great team. “We have played two football games and had some good things happen to us. But I think great teams are classified on January 1.”

They’ve had some good thing happen to them, but the Irish are starting to make some good things happen for themselves, and those things can only lead to more good results.

Knick on wood.

Milwaukee Open all wet

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - A downpour Sunday delayed the finish of the $600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open until Monday at the ear­lier and raised all kinds of water-related questions for the four co-leaders - not to mention tournament officials.

Dan Pohl, one of the four gol­fers at 15-under par when play was suspended at 3:06 p.m., spoke of the drenched "mud­caked" golf ball, when a drive lands and then goes nowhere.

Bill Krautter, who had to can­cel a scheduled outing to return Monday, suggested: "If it keeps raining, the bunkers could be like water hazards." Wayne Levi mentioned the "fat, squitter type shot" that golfers have been experiencing on the water-soaked, 7,000­ yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

Pohl, Krautter, Levi and Gary Hallberg were at 15­under par but all had at least 11 holes to complete when play was scheduled to resume 4:20 a.m. Monday. The forecast called for possible showers.

According to tournament of­icials, the fact that half the golfers have been forced to be exact managed to complete the fourth round meant it had to be completed, if not Monday then some other time in the fu­ture.

"Continuing play Tuesday is not an option," said PGA spokesman Dave Lancer, ex­plaining that contracts for the tournament do not run through Tuesday.

Pohl said Sunday’s first rain delay, which lasted just under 80 minutes, did not hurt his play.

"I came out after the first delay and got four birdies," he said. "I sat out on the fourth tee for over an hour."
NFL Roundup

Associated Press

The heroes of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, made possible by the non-stop attacking of Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche, gave the San Francisco 49ers a thrilling 27-26 victory on Sunday in the second—and perhaps last—week of the NFL season.

Rice caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Montana with no time left. The All-Pro wide receiver outjumped rookie cornerback Thomas Elam in the end zone to make his dramatic game-winning catch. Montana’s third touchdown pass of the game. But it was the Bengal’s poor strategy that cost them as much as the Montana-Rice connection.

So, ahead 26-20 with the ball at their own 45 with 54 seconds to play, had quarterback Boomer Esiason run three times, losing 10 yards as the 49ers used their timeouts. The Bengals then took a delay penalty with six seconds left, putting the ball on the 30.

But they didn’t punt on fourth down and James Brooks was stopped for a 5-yard loss, stopping the clock on the change of possession with two seconds left.

Montana lofted the ball to Rice, who went up and cleanly caught it in front of Thomas, who had been behind the game for touchdown passes.

Ray Wersching’s extra point gave the 49ers the victory. On Monday night, the New England Patriots play at the New York Jets in what might be the final game of the season. The NFL player’s Association has called for a strike beginning Sunday because no agreement has been reached on a collective bargaining contract.

Bills 34, Oilers 30

The Buffalo Bills also used some last-minute exploits for a 44-30 victory over the Houston Oilers. Jim Kelly, who threw for three touchdowns, hit Ron Harmon with a 26-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds left in overtime after Dennis Smith recovered a fumble by Kenneth Davis at the Green Bay 35 with 1:06 left. With 1:15 left, the Packers linebacker Brian Noble stopped a Broncos drive by intercepting John Elway at the Green Bay 24 and returning it 10 yards. But Davis fumbled the ball back on the next play.

Chargers converted two St. Louis turnovers into 14 points, with Chargers lineman Barry Ray Smith producing an interception and a fumble recovery. But St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax, who completed 35 of 61 passes for 407 yards and three touchdowns, rallied his team to all of its points in the second half.

Eagles 27, Saints 17

Philadelphia’s defense forced five turnovers and had three sacks, while Randall Cunningham passed for two scores. New Orleans, seeking its first 2-0 start ever, led 10-0, but a 30-yard field goal by Paul Horning hit the post, giving the Saints a 13-10 halftime lead as Lionel James took the ball back on the next play.

But in the third quarter, shortly after Williams recovered Karl Bernhard’s fumble of the Saints’ punter, he returned the ball 57 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown run on a 4-yard run with 30 seconds left. The Saints were held to 10 yards on the ground, with Rueben Mayes limited to 20.

Broncos 17, Packers 14

Denver’s Rich Karlis missed a 4-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds left in overtime after Dennis Smith recovered a fumble by Kenneth Davis at the Green Bay 35 with 1:06 left. With 1:15 left, the Packers linebacker Brian Noble stopped a Broncos drive by intercepting John Elway at the Green Bay 24 and returning it 10 yards. But Davis fumbled the ball back on the next play.

Raiders 27, Lions 7

Rusty Hilger, the Raiders’ aligned quarterback, passed for 234 yards and one touchdown and Marcus Allen rushed for 79 yards and another score. Charger converted two St. Louis turnovers into 14 points, with Chargers lineman Barry Ray Smith producing an interception and a fumble recovery. But St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax, who completed 35 of 61 passes for 407 yards and three touchdowns, rallied his team to all of its points in the second half.

Chargers 26, Cards 24

San Diego built a 28-0 halftime lead as Lionel James returned a punt 81 yards for a touchdown and ran seven yards for another score. The Minnesota defense limited Eric Dickerson to 90 yards on 26 carries.

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Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They’ll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I’m in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—at up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that’s a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT □ HIGH SCHOOL □ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE □ YES □ NO

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A1CLIC21097NP

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 infielid out and Vince Coleman knocked in three, leading St. Louis to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Right-hander Bob Forsch, 37, weathered Andre Dawson's Chicago Cubs Sunday.

National League

**East**

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Brazilian-born 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.

Phillies 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL - Kevin Gross homered and pitched a five-hitter for 7 2-3 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 325 for his career and 40 as a third baseman, one more than Eddie Matthews.

Reds 10, Giants 6

SAND KHACISCO - Nick Esasky's grand slam homer capped a six-run ninth inning rally and lifted the Cincinnati Red s 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 off Jack Morris as the Milwaukee Brewers homered five times to beat the Detroit Tigers 11-4, averting a sweep of their three-game series.

Morris, 18-9, was in trouble throughout the game, although only two were earned, on nine hits in the six innings he worked.

Twins 3, Indians 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby Puckett hit a two-run homer, and Les Straker allowed six hits in six innings, pacing the American League West-leading Minnesota Twins over Cleveland 3-2 Sunday.

Puckett hit his 30th home run over the center-field fence off Rich Vett, 3-8, scoring Randy Bush and boosting the Twins' lead to 3-0 in the sixth inning.

Bush had walked.

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 1-4 to Milwaukee.

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

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 Twins by 3 games with the Royals six back in the American League West.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 1

BOSTON - Wade Boggs homered, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 for a sweep of their four-game series.

Twins 3, Indians 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby Puckett hit a two-run homer, and Les Straker allowed six hits in six innings, pacing the American League West-leading Minnesota Twins over Cleveland 3-2 Sunday.

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Monday, September 21, 1987

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**Campus**

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Institute for International Peace Studies Seminar, Brown Bag Luncheon. "Individualism, Interdependence, and the Common Good," by Prof. Charles Wilber, ND Dept. of Economics. Room 112 Law School.

1:30 p.m. Tennis NDW vs. Marquette. Courtney Courts.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Computer Minicourse, Using the Macintosh Lab. Room 115 Computing Center. Limit 36. To register, call Betty at 239-5604.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Computer Minicourse, Computing for the Terrified. Room 101 Computing Center. Limit 15. To register call Betty at 239-5604.

3:33 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Computer Minicourse, Time Sharing Option (TSO). Terminal Laboratory, Computing Center. Limit 30. To register call Betty at 239-5604.

7:00 p.m. Right to Life Lecture "Questions and Answers About Abortion," by Father Burtchaell of Notre Dame. Reception to follow. Montgomery Room, LaFortune.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Grand Illusion," directed by Jean Renoir, France. Annenberg Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. Computer Minicourse, Time Sharing Option (TSO). Terminal Laboratory, Computing Center. Limit 30. To register call Betty at 239-5604.

8:00 p.m. Prof. Charles Wilber, ND Dept. of Economics. Room 112 Law School. "Things We Can Do," a talk for students.


**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Three Cheese Croissant
Honey Glazed Chicken
Fried Catfish with Tartar Sauce
Wet Burrito

**Saint Mary's**

Fried Chicken
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce or Marinara
Aptas Potato
Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Beer Nuts**

By Gary Larson

"Here are the blueprints. Now look: This is going to be the Liberty Bell, so we obviously expect that it will be forged with great diligence and skill."

**The Daily Crossword**

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**Movies this week:**

**The Money Pit:**

Wednesday & Thursday
7, 9, 11 pm

Admission $2.00

In Engineering Auditorium

Sponsored by Student Union Board
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 convincing win, a 31-8 thrashing of Michigan State.

"The defense did a great job," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "They played very, very well."

They also received some help from that fellow named Brown.

Senior flanker Tim Brown punted 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 juke 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 run-back against Army for a punt return, Notre Dame finally had a punt returner to wait only a minute and a half to cash in 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. It was a two-touchdown sprint.

"I don't know where there's a dance tonight, but that's the only other place you're going to see that," Holtz said of Brown'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 better," he laughed. "Here we spend all this time on returns and (he) doesn't even need us."

Soccer team wins two more

By PETER GEGEN

Assistant Sports Editor

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

Sunday the 19th-ranked Irish scored four of their five goals off head balls in the rout of Northwestern.

"I was going to get chewed out when I got to the sidelines, so I better make it good."

Intensity the key for Notre Dame

By PETE SKIKO

Sports Writer

Knock on wood. The Irish have the look of a team that can do great things.

Different people probably look at Notre Dame's 31-8 drubbing of Michigan State in different ways. The national television audience probably saw the incredible Tim Brown's NCAA-record two punt returns for touchdowns as the deciding factor.

Other fans might have seen the stalwart defense which forced four turnovers and eight sacks as the key to the game.

But perhaps the most encouraging aspects of Saturday night's victory were those that might not have been too visible in the game's final statistics. Hustle, discipline, attitude, and the killer instinct played a big part in putting the Irish ahead and throughout the game.

Twenty yards downfield on the punt Brown made his cut upfield, springing the first of Brown's two returns for touchdowns.

The Spartans tied the game on Michigan State's first possession of the second half, with Notre Dame leading 24-0, the Irish defense played like it was trailing by the same score. Lorenzo White (held to a half-yard over the first down marker, allowing a drive which culminated in a first half-ending field goal to continue.

Notre Dame's first penalty comes with 7:35 left in the third quarter, after the score was 31-0. The penalty is illegal procedure and costs the Irish 15 yards.

Rod West, a linebacker playing on the punt return team, is blocking a Northwestern player In Sunday's 5-0 win. Pete Gegen highlights the soccer action this weekend in his story at left.