ACCENT: Saint Mary's childhood center

Thundershowers.
A 60 percent chance of thun- dershowers today, highs in the mid-70s. Cloudy with a decreasing chance of showers.

The Observer
the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ACC thief 'SWATted' in flight
By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

A man who stole a 1977 Na- tional Championship plaque and 1979 Cotton Bowl football from the ACC was appre hended Wednesday when he accidently ran into the South Bend Police SWAT team prac ticing nearby, said Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson.

At about 2:45 p.m. Wednes day a man, who Security will not yet identify, forced open a showcase lock at the Joyce Ath letic and Convocation Center, taking the plaque and football, Johnson said.
The suspect, who is not a Notre Dame student, was later spotted by Security east of campus near U.S. 23, said Johnson.

Additional Security officers were then called to search for the suspect, who fled into a nearby wooded area, he said.
The South Bend Police SWAT team, however, was conduct ing a training exercise in the woods, and the suspect was appre hended, Johnson said.
The plaque and football were recovered, he added.
The suspect, who was taken to the St. Joseph County Jail, will be charged with theft, pro viding false information about his identity and age and resist ing arrest, said Johnson.

Security took the plaque and football into its possession as evidence, he added.

Up from the depths
Tom Tisa helps John Rogers, an engineer for WYFI-AM, exit from the steam tunnel leading from La Fortune. The radio station was broadcasting from the Fieldhouse Mall during La Fortune's Open House yesterday.

Carnival worker arraigned in Beauchamp slayings

Associated Press

FERNDALE, Mich. - A car nival worker in Detroit during the Michigan State Fair was charged Monday with strang ling the elderly parents of Notre Dame Executive Vice President E. William Beauchamp, Ferndale Police Chief Patrick Sullivan said.

Michael A. Root, 30, a Lakeview native whose last known address was in Youngstown, Ohio, was ar raigned in 43rd District Court on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree criminal sexual con duct, or rape, Sullivan said. Root was ordered held with out bond in the Oakland County Jail pending preliminary ex amination Sept. 21 before Dis trict Judge Douglas Voss, Sul livan said.

Conviction on first-degree murder is punishable by man datory life imprisonment with out parole; conviction on the sex charge is punishable by up to life imprisonment, the chief said.

The Observe^Suzanne Poch

Police from three agencies arrested Root and a female companion Sunday afternoon in rural Mecosta County, five days after Edward and Marion Beauchamp were found stran gled in their bed following a break-in.

Edward Beauchamp, 75, and Marion Beauchamp, 74, were the parents of Father Beauch amp, second in command be hind University President Fa ther Edward Malloy. Services for the couple were held Friday.

Root and Nilda E. Lopez, 26, of Miami, had been staying at a Detroit motel about a mile from the Beauchamps' home while working at the state fair, Sullivan said. Police were try ing Monday to determine which company employed the pair, the chief said.

Root and Lopez were ar rested without incident at the state fair, said Johnson. Police also recovered a car allegedly stolen from the Beauchamps after they were slain. But Sullivan said Root probably would not face charges stemming from either the break-in or car theft because of the life sentences man dated by a first-degree murder conviction.

Lopez was arraigned Mon day in 77th District Court in Big Rapids on two counts of passing bad checks, court clerk Evelyn Bobb said. Magistrate Gary Lough set bond at $50,000 and scheduled a preliminary ex amination for Sept. 29, she said.

Conviction on each of the see CHARGES, page 6

see POPE, page 6

New equipment to rid area of ethanol smell
By CARL MARTINEZ
News Staff

Ethanol. The familiar odor of ethanol around Notre Dame will soon subside, said Nathan Kimpel, general manager at the local ethanol plant.

The New Energy Com pany of Indiana is in the process of installing odor abatement equipment which will be in operation by the end of October.

Kimpel said the equip ment is like "no other sys tem that we have seen anywhere" and will cost less than $400,000.

Although the system will not eliminate all of the odor, probable elimination ex-

see SMELL, page 6

Pope visits sick; raps abortion
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Pope John Paul II held a tiny premature baby in his arms Monday, then denounced the "great evil of abortion and euthanasia" and repeated his condemnation of any form of test-tube fertiliza tion.

He also reserved time during his one-day stop in this South western state for a talk with the original owners, Anheuser-Busch Ind ians.

The meeting with the Indians was the first of its kind a gathering of 16,000 from 196 tribes and officials of dioceses that minister to them.

There are 280,000 Indians among the nation's 52.9 million Catholics.

The pontiff's first stop after arriving from San Antonio, Texas, was at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he visited three children in their rooms and stopped in a playroom to see others.

"Johnny, can you wake up and open your eyes for a min ute? There's someone here to see you," said Hope Adri an, whose 15-year-old son, Johnny, was in the first room to be visited by the pope. There was no response from the boy, who has been diagnosed as having an inoperable brain tumor.

In the second room, the pope took 2 month-old Brooke Johnson from her mother and held her briefly. Brooke weighed one pound, 5 ounces when she was born three months premature on June 29 and, according to her mother, Debbie Jones, would need 10 pounds, 1 ounces.

When the pope inquired about the child's health, her mother responded, "She's doing very well. She's healthy.""Lottie" Velasquez was the third child visited by the pope. She has been hospitalized with pneumonia since April when she was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of a traffic accident.

In the playroom, John Paul picked up a drawing by one child, examining it briefly, exclaiming, "Oh, she's an artist." Then handed it to Phoenix Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien, who was at his side. He chatted with the other children and staff and ac cepted a bouquet from a small boy.

Outside the hospital, he con gratulated employees on their "beautiful work," calling it an "evangelical mission to heal the suffering and the sick. We
In Brief

Violent behavior will be the topic for discussion Sept. 21-22 when some of the nation's top analysts convene in Indianapolis to participate in a conference to help public health officials prevent and cope with violence. The conference, titled "Violence: From Fear To Action," will be held at the Indiana University Linclon Hotel and Conference Center. Featured speakers will include: Dr. Mark Rosenberg of the Division of Injury Epidemiology and Control at the Centers for Disease Control, and Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith of Boston University Medical School. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Annihilate Michigan State -Let's wake up the echoes and decorate Notre Dame's buildings. Hang banners with "pro-Irishbeat MSU" for Notre Dame's home opener on Saturday. Judging will include all those hung by Thursday morning, and best banner will likely be featured in an Observer photo. The contest is being held by the Emerldi Society. -The Observer

Transamérica Life Company will give a presentation and reception at 6 p.m. tonight at the Senior Bar. All math majors are encouraged. Job opportunities in the field of actuarial science will be discussed. Please dress in a moderately formal attire. -The Observer

The SMC International Business Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Car. All those interested are encouraged to attend. -The Observer

Anti-Apartheid Network presents "Generations of Resistance," a documentary film on the struggle against oppression in South Africa tonight at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Father David Burrell, professor of philosophy and theology at Notre Dame, will present a program on Jewish mystic Eric Gillumson today at noon in the Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall. The program is the first of four sponsored by the saint Mary's Center for Spirituality on "Women of Faith." Admission is free and open to the public. -The Observer

Kellogg Brown Bag Lunch Seminar features Manuel Antonio Garreton, a visiting professor at the Kellogg Institute, speaking about "Popular Mobilization and Democratization in Chile" at noon in 131 Decio. -The Observer

Spanish speaking bi-lingual couples or individuals are needed to help with the promotion of Natural Family Planning with the local hispanic population. Volunteers are requested, but a stipend is negotiable. Call 237-7401 or 288-2662 for more information. -The Observer

Interviews for the 1988 Legislative Internship Program will be held by the Indiana Senate Democratic Caucus on October 5 and 12-16 at the State Senate in Indianapolis. Interested students should contact Laura Bauman at (317) 250-1200 for more information and to arrange an interview. The internship runs from early January until March 15, 1988. Any undergraduate or graduate student in good standing, regardless of major, may apply. -The Observer

Do you like food? Need a resume filler? Representatives from each dorm are needed to serve on the campus Food Advisory Council. If you're a fun person and are interested in getting involved, call Maureen McDonell at 2882. -The Observer

In romance at college, 'Nice Guys' finish last

"Thank you for the flowers," she called on Friday to say. "Ohhh, Mark. You're such a Goobor.

The woman of my dreams wasn't calling me a chocolate-covered peanut. Nor was she referring to me as a character on the old 'Andy Griffith Show.'

So, it was much worse than that. She was referring to me as a "Nice Guy.

I knew my chances for her were over. As all Nice Guys know, when it comes to love and romance in college, Nice Guys finish last.

There are exceptions, of course. But for the most part, college women don't want Nice Guys. Just who is a Nice Guy? It's not hard to tell. A Nice Guy doesn't get drunk on the weekends, dance on the pooltables at Bridgett's and throw up. No, a Nice Guy stays sober and drives the pooltable dancers home - with the women they picked up.

Around Christmas time, a Nice Guy takes a woman shopping. She has him try on men's sweaters to see how they look. The sweaters aren't for him, though. They're for another guy -the guy she loves.

A Nice Guy is a good listener, and he's understanding. He'll sometimes talk to a woman until 2 a.m. about her problems.

Unfortunately for the Nice Guy, her problems usually have to do with another guy -- the guy she loves.

A Nice Guy makes a good brother. A Nice Guy has a woman pass out in his arms. He doesn't take advantage of her. He doesn't even consider it. A Nice Guy is "good friends" with a lot of women, as in "Oh, him? We're just good friends.

A Nice Guy is the "old reliable" SYR date. A Nice Guy is "good friends" with a lot of the little red-hairied girls.

"Nice Guys' finish last

Perhaps it's because college is supposed to be fun and exciting, so women want fun and exciting men. Nice Guys aren't as exciting as pooltable dancers.

Or perhaps, as a Sept. 4 Chicago Tribune article said, "being a Nice Guy brings one close to falling over the edge into wimpdom. Nice is safe. Nice is aimless, formless.

"If Nice Guys were food on the table of life, they'd be soft, crunchless and malleable.

"Today, when the question is asked, 'What's so nice about being a Nice Guy?' the answer is, 'Not much.'"

So is there any hope for Nice Guys? Fortunately, there is. Word has it that after college, Nice Guys do pretty well in the romance department. In fact, Nice Guys are in demand. For now, however, most collegiate Nice Guys will have to remain pleasant, understanding, selfless -- and alone.

Given the choice, I'd rather be a chocolate-covered peanut.

Comings & Goings

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"Careers for Engineers in Management & INFORMATION consulting"

Date: Tuesday, September 15
Time: 4:00 PM
Place: 250 FITZPATRICK HALL

Of Engineering

Refreshments served following presentation
Reagan: Missile agreement, summit unlikely

Associated Press
WASHINGTON—President Reagan said Monday the superpowers still face "difficult issues" before reaching an arms agreement, and the White House cautioned that a missile accord or summit date would result from talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze this week.

On the eve of Shevardnadze's visit to the White House, Reagan instructed U.S. negotiators to present a new draft treaty on intermediate range forces, known as INF.

He said the proposed treaty contained the toughest-ever measures against cheating - a first for the administration cited in minimizing chances for an imminent announcement on a possible missile accord or superpower summit.

It calls for elimination of all medium-range nuclear missiles, with a range of about 600 to 3,000 miles, within three years, and abolishing shorter-range missiles, with a range of about 300 to 600 miles, within one year.

The Soviets have proposed a timetable of five years for dismantling medium-range weapons and one-year for shorter-range missiles.

"With these new actions taken by the United States, it is now up to the Soviet Union to demonstrate whether or not it truly wants to conclude a treaty eliminating this class of missiles," Reagan said in a speech to the National Alliance of Business.

Reagan's speech and the new treaty draft set the stage for three days of meetings between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz that could lead to the rate of an INF agreement.

Shultz and Shevardnadze will begin with three hours of talks at the State Department Tuesday and then go to the White House.

There, they will sign a previously negotiated agreement to set up "nuclear risk reduction centers" in Moscow and Washington to lower the chance of accidental war.

Accompanied by Shultz, Reagan will confer with Shevardnadze in the Cabinet Room and then meet with him over lunch.

Shevardnadze and Shultz then will go back to the State Department for more talks and confer again Wednesday and Thursday. The discussions may be extended to next week when both attend the special U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

In a statement announcing the treaty draft, Reagan said the superpowers "have come a long way" toward an agreement and that a "historic agreement...is now within reach.

It's a kind of magic

A magician displays his skills at LaFortune with help from a student yesterday.

Space station plan risky, report says

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — NASA's plan to build a space station with the shuttle will be difficult and risky, and could lead to the loss of still another space shuttle orbiter, a National Research Council committee said in a report released Monday.

The study said the space agency's plans to build a space station by the mid-1990s "rank as the most ambitious and lengthy task NASA has ever undertaken," and that to be successful it cannot be constructed "on the cheap."

Using the space shuttle to build the station, the report, would pose about a 60 percent probability of the loss of another orbiter. It said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration should prepare for that loss by planning to build still another spacecraft.

"We should expect to lose an orbiter - not necessarily with accompanying loss of life - about once every five to eight years," said the report.

In reply to the report, NASA disagreed that use of the shuttle to build the station would be risky. NASA said it has recently redesigned the deployment plan for the space station and has "a high degree of confidence that the space station can be successfully deployed with the current shuttle system."

The report, the result of a four-month study commissioned by the White House, the National Security Council and NASA, generally supported NASA's current space station design plan.

Senate hears SUB ticket discrepancy

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Janel Blount, Student Union Board director, told the Student Senate Monday night that a total of 38 tickets were preferentially reserved for board members and friends of board members for the Michigan game.

Jim Hering, SUB services commissioner, was able to retrieve all but a few of the tickets that he had reserved for friends and most of the tickets that had been reserved for board members were never picked up, said Tim Salmon, SUB steering committee spokesman.

The recovered tickets were re-sold last Friday on a first come, first serve basis, said Salmon. Students who had received preferential treatment were not allowed to purchase tickets in the redistribution.

Blount was questioned by other Senate members about the discrepancy between the originally quoted figure of 20 preferentially reserved tickets and the new figure of 38.

"There was a lack of information at the start. I don't want to say deception," said Blount. "I think (Hering) knew he was wrong and I think he tried to minimize his wrong."

Brian Holst, student senator, said he felt that too much emphasis was being placed on Hering's role in the incident.

"The responsibility for what happened shouldn't fall just on Jim (Hering), when clearly the incident resulted as a breakdown of the SUB management," Holst said.

A big distinction has to be drawn in policy between SUB sponsored events and special events, such as ticket distribution for away games with respect to preferential treatment of board members, said Bink.

The SUB steering committee will meet this week to iron out a new ticket policy to eliminate any future problems, Blount said, adding that the new policy will be brought before the Senate next week.

In other business, Senate members formed subcommittees to study and create proposals on a list of Senate priorities.

The list of issues to be examined includes space and facilities alloted for varsity athletics, many issues with student parking, revision of Lacle's definition of student priorities, and the new policy.

"I think (Hering) knew he was wrong and I think he tried to minimize his wrong."

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Information Sessions

AD

SMC

Tuesday, Sept. 15

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Montgomery Theatre

1st floor LaFortune

EVERYONE WELCOME

Wednesday, Sept. 16

7 pm

304 Haggar

The Observer/Suzanne Poch
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Information Presentation

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

JPMorgan
Student-alumnae tailgater to highlight weekend events

By MIMI TUOHY
Staff Writer

A student-alumnae tailgater will highlight the scheduled events of the annual Saint Mary’s Alumnae Board weekend at Saint Mary’s College, Smith Hashagen, vice president of Student Affairs, told the programming board at a meeting Monday night.

“This weekend the Saint Mary’s Alumnae Board will be on campus attending various meetings and receptions,” Hashagen said. “The scheduled events will begin Thursday night with a reception in Rieflinger House for the Alumnae Board and Student Government members. The Alumnae Board will attend meetings on Friday before the Saturday tailgater on Haggar Terrace from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“We (the student government) hope that the Alumnae Board members enjoy themselves and feel at home again at Saint Mary’s. The tailgater is a great way for the students to meet alumnae on campus and we are looking forward to a great turnout,” Hashagen said.

In other business, Traditional Events Commissioner Mary Carol Cahill announced the annual Saint Mary’s Fall Fest will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

That night’s events will all take place at Haggar. Included is a movie in the parlor, musical entertainment by John Kennedy in the Chameleon Room and The Hit Man on the terrace.

The bookstore will also be open for a “midnight madness” sale. There will be an admission price of one dollar.

“We want to set the tone to give everybody a taste of Saint Mary’s and what is planned for this year. All of these events that are scheduled will be offered separately later,” Cahill explained.

The annual Fall Fest beer gardens will take place on Thursday, October 1st, at Saint Mary’s. Cahill hopes that all students of legal drinking age will attend.

Julie Wagner, Freshman Class Adviser, announced that elections for the Freshman Class will be held on September 29th.

Any students interested in entering on a ticket for President/Vice-President must attend a mandatory meeting tonight or tomorrow night in Haggar.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

THE LOCATION FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS HAS BEEN CHANGED TO THE NEW ORLEANS ROOM—1ST FLOOR LA FORTUNE.

If you missed signups let the secretary at the information desk outside of the New Orleans Room between 12:00 and 3:00 pm.

Students get chance to meet Soviet officials in D.C.

By GINA CAMARENA
News Staff

For students interested in politics, the Washington Seminars scheduled for the fall and spring breaks provide a chance to discuss arms negotiations, welfare reform and meet with the staff of the Soviet embassy.

The seminars, sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, will give students a chance to discuss political issues and “to reflect on dimensions from their own faith,” said Project Coordinator Steve Newton.

Application deadline is Monday, Sept. 21, and an organizational meeting will be held the following night at 6:30 p.m. in the CSC.

The approximate cost is $300 which includes transportation and housing.

The first of the two Seminars is during fall break from Oct. 17 to Oct. 22, and the second will be held the week of spring break. Students who travel to Washington will have the opportunity to meet with top political and religious leaders as well as tour the city.

College of Business
Meet the Firms Night
Tuesday, September 15
6:45 pm - 10:00 pm
Monogram Room

Learn about exciting career & internship opportunities

By KATIE MARSH
News Editor

For the first issue, arms negotiations, students will meet with the chief counsel for the Arms Control Disarmament Agency, staff of the Russian Embassy, and one or two Congressional leaders involved with the arms negotiations.

Newton said.

The second issue, welfare reform, will possibly present speakers such as Sen. Moynihan and Rep. Dawson, as well as other congressional leaders.

A speaker from the U.S. Bishop’s Conference is also a possibility said Newton.

Newton is hoping the students will have “more access to congressmen” since this is an election year.

Students from the early primary states are especially encouraged to participate so they can meet with their local political figures.

The meeting with the staff of the Soviet Embassy is also a major aspect of the Seminars because it will give students a firsthand Soviet perspective on the arms negotiations. For the Soviets it is “a change in their perspective,” said Newton.

The week spent in Washington will include a schedule of two meetings per day, a one hour reflection period and free time to sightsee and enjoy the city.

Newton explained the meetings are not simply “passive learning—but ongoing dialogue” which will enhance the seriousness of ideas by political interaction.
Charges

continued from page 1

felony counts in punishable by up to 14 years in prison, Ham-
pel said.

Lopez remained held Mon-
day afternoon in the Mecosta
County Jail, sheriff's dis-
patcher Donna Biller said.

Kimpel said. He said that

plant is a common ch aracter-
istic of any corn refinery plant,

has been receiving complaints
since 1984, when the company
first started and that they have

been unable to conceive.

However, he said that the com-
pany has found a system  that

will work in the environment.

"There have been no legal
actions taken against the com-
pany, only a citizens group with
a legal action pending, but noth-
ing has been done for a year.

They are still in the discovery
stage, where the plant and the
group are questioning each
other," said Kimpel.

Kimpel said,"If the condi-
tions are exactly right, the odor
is present 20-30 miles from the
plant."

Smell

continued from page 1

mates range from 75 to 85 per-
cent.

The odor given off by the
plant is a common character-
istic of any corn refinery plant,
Kimpel said. He said that
across the U.S. ethanol is being
produced giving off the same
odor and that "to the best of
our knowledge there have been
no complaints in addressing
the odor problem."

Kimpel said that the plant
has been receiving complaints
since 1984, when the company
first started and that they have
from the state police post at
Lakeview. The checks later
were determined to have been
stolen from a car near the
Beauchamps' home about the
time the couple was slain, he
said.

The store owner obtained the
car's license number, and state
police determined that it was
the stolen Beauchamp vehicle,
Powers said.

Police would not provide
details about how investigators
tracked the suspects to the
rural cabin.

been addressing the issue ever
since.

Until the present, there has
not been a system applicable
to the problem said Kimpel.
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plant."

Pope

continued from page 1

know that Jesus Christ was es-
pecially near to all the suffer-
ning and the sick.

In his greeting to the people
of Phoenix from the balcony of
St. Mary's Basilica, the pope
said Arizona and the United
States had been "richly
blessed. As you look with grat-
itude upon the high standard of
living that many of you enjoy,
least in comparison to the rest
of the world, may your
hearts go out to the less for-
tunate."

Then, in a speech before the
Catholic Health Association,
the 67-year-old pontiff spoke of
"the great evil of abortion and
evahamia."

He also referred to the
church's stated opposition to
the use of biomedical technol-
yogy to achieve artificial fer-
tilization which has drawn strong criticism
from some health care profes-
sionals and from couples who
have been unable to conceive.

The church has not taken its
stand, the pope said, "in order
to discourage scientific prog-
resses or to judge harshly those
who seek to extend the frontiers
of human knowledge and skill,
but in order to affirm the moral
truths which must guide the ap-
plication of this knowledge and
skill.

"The Church encourages
genuine advances in knowl-
edge," he said, "but she also
insists on the sacredness of
human life at every stage and in
every condition. The cause
she serves is the cause of human
life and human dign-
ity."

The pope called on health
care workers to show "the love
and compassion of Christ and
his church" in treating patients
with AIDS.

"As you courageously affirm
and implement your moral ob-
ligation and social responsibil-
ity to help those who suffer, you
are, individually and collec-
tively, living out the parable of
the Good Samaritan," he
added.

Phoenix was the fifth of the
ten cities on the pope's agenda
during his 10-day swing
through the United States.
'Franglais' gets into French dictionary via Wall Street

Associated Press

PARIS — Straight from Wall Street, "raider" has elbowed its way into the 1988 edition of Petit Larousse, a French dictionary that serves as a mirror of contemporary life and lan-
guage.

No architector of perfect French, Petit Larousse documents the rise and fall of personalities and words. Less weighty than the more staid Petit Robert dictionary, it is purposed for the peculiarities of the past year.

The just-published edition includes 73 new words, 20 new meanings to words, nine new expressions and 27 new proper nouns, including Philippine President Corazon Aquino, tennis star Ivan Lendl, and Chernobyl, site of the world's worst commercial nuclear accident.

Some have compared the rival of the Petit Larousse to the annual uncorking of the nouveau Beaujolais.

But language purists might consider Petit Larousse "ra la ntu," a homegrown word meaning bothersome and a new entry in this year's edition, right next to "raider," defined as one who takes over another person's company.

With its healthy dose of English entries, Petit Larousse could never be called "franco-francais," defined as that which is exclusively French.

"It was a good year," editor Christine Ouvrard said in a telephone interview. "Because last year we had only 48 new words and this year 73."

There are usually about 100 new entries, including names, words, expressions and meanings. This year's 7,000 entries include 129 new contributions, Ouvrard said.

"The difficulty is in trying not to make mistakes, taking only words that are in style now," she said. "We try not to take words that are too a la mode," because they will soon disappear.

Many new words this year are of a technical nature. Among them: "seropositif," or seropositive, most commonly used to denote a positive test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and "procreatique," referring to the study of artificial procreation.

"Raider" and "finaliser" (to make final) are among this year's new English words or derivatives. They join such standards as "OK" and "weekend."

Among the words rejected was the American term "zapping," to describe switching from TV channel to channel, especially during commercials. "IGF," the French tax on large fortunes that was done away with after the conservatives came to power last year, is gone from this year's Petit Larousse, joining "scoubidou" in the trash heap of outmoded verbiage.

Each year, an editorial committee studies lists of potential new words offered by about 20 people who are assigned to follow various sectors of society.
I am writing in response to your Sep­
tember 10 article regarding the drunk
driving policy adopted by the admin­
istration of Notre Dame. As the only
student member of the committee who did not
graduate last year, I want to answer the
questions you raised regarding the
effectiveness of the policy. I would like to
emphasize at the beginning that I am
speaking of my own opinion and that my
views are not necessarily those of the
committee or of the administration.

David Kinkopf

I am very proud of this policy, not
only in its final results, but also in the
stated purpose of the ad hoc committee
and in the method the committee used
in formulating the policy. The problems
which The Observer sees in the policy
are understandable and well thought
out. However, these problems arise
from a lack of understanding regarding
the purpose of the committee and a
cynicism regarding its method. The
Observer’s main point, I believe, is that
this committee is to blame for the
recommending sanctions which will go
to into effect after a DUI offense, which
drunken driving is. The Observer ends its editorial by
condemning the policy, saying: “In essence the
University’s policy deals with drunk
driving after it occurs, rather than
dealing with the problem when it should
before it occurs.” The Observer is ab­
correctly in this observation. The
issues are not as simple as those who
hold, whenever and however possible,
before it occurs. However, it would be
incorrect to maintain that the Univer­
sity should not have a policy directing
the administration when cases of DUI
do in fact occur; for, as The Observer
itself states: “Despite last year’s
tragedies, students continue to drink
and drive.” Therefore, one must under­
stand the purpose of the policy and take
its form of double-edgedness into
account. It is not an end to the
University’s drinking, or even its
driving, but a policy to deal with the
stated purpose of the committee
was “to recommend a policy, including
sanctions, to be followed by the
administration of Notre Dame
involving Notre Dame stu­
dents.” Plain and simple. Our charge
was to give the administration
the guidelines to act consistently, fairly
and correctly with students involved in
DUI incidents. This is because, as the
committee report states: “the absence
of a policy to guide University
officials in these situations risked
arbitrariness and ad hoc decision-making which in
the long run could ill-servethe both the
Dame community and the students
whom those decisions would be made.”
We were not, as The Observer editorial
falsely claims, “condemning students from driving under the influ­
ence of alcohol.”

I hope this clears up two of The Ob­
server’s three reasons for the “failure” of the policy: that “the committee’s
recommended action is presented in a
negative way,” and that “the commit­
tee has failed to offer positive ways to
prevent students from drinking and
driving.” This is certainly not meant
to excuse the University from its
responsibility to attempt to prevent DUI
incidents. And although education for
the responsible use of alcohol was
beyond the policy making scope of the
committee, the committee makes itself
quite clear. “A consensus, however, did
exist that the University has not fully
implemented fully the recommendations con­
tained in the report. (the alcohol
committee policy)...” Here, as an interested and
fairly-informed student, I must con­
firm the administration’s failure to in­
stitute and ensure educational programs on the use of
alcohol. The administration has spent a
disproportionate amount of effort and
resources in monitoring student compli­
ance to the alcohol policy while
failing to live up to its own end of the
policy, which includes establishing an
office on alcohol education.

The Observer’s third objection allows me
to discuss the policy itself briefly. The
Observer claims: “the problem imposed against a student for
drinking and driving ‘off campus’ is
more than just a matter of double
meaning.” This is certainly not meant
while that on the committee, I learned a lot about the administration’s
vision of “community.” The com­
munity’s commitment to the realization of
a better community is very far from
achieved. This community includes protecting its
members from others and from them­
selves, as well as forming policies on
important issues to those outside our
community. The Observer, and many other students, I think, agree with the
University must only punish students for
drinking and driving on campus.” The
University, rightly, feels concern for
the members of its community; when­
ever they are. Whether he is on or off
campus, the drunk driver risks death,
injury or arrests, and death or injury to others: passengers and pedestrians. students, parents, Notre
Dame residents. Whether on or off campus, the Notre Dame student or employee is the one who has the right to be protected from a drunk
driver. The punishments outlined in the
policy, especially for first offenders are
very, very minor, and, for the most part,
punishment is left to the proper
criminal authorities. The sanctions ex­
ist to ensure that the student receives
adequate attention from the Univer­
sity, that the student realizes the
gravity of his offense, that the Notre
Dame community stand up for the rights
of its students from driving under the influ­
ence of alcohol.

Quote of the Day

"Life is like an onion—you peel
off one layer at a time, and
sometimes you weep."

Cari Sandburg

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200
columns appeared last year in View­
point. Join the growing number of
people who feel their opinions do make
a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, View­
point Department, Notre Dame, IN.
46556.
The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) on the Saint Mary's campus is not just a day care center. It is a center for child growth and development funded by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Due to the program's popularity, the limited spaces available, the ECDC conducts a lottery in order to offer all eligible families an opportunity to enroll their child. Children of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's administration, faculty, staff and students have first priority. In addition, families from Holy Cross Junior College and St. Joseph Medical Center participate in the drawing. Of the 135 students currently enrolled, 75 percent come from Notre Dame families, 18 percent from Saint Mary's families and 7 percent from Holy Cross Junior College and St. Joseph Medical Center families. Morning, afternoon or full-day sessions are available to meet the needs of the parents.

Why is this program so popular? According to director Terri Rossak, it is the center's educational philosophy which "not only seeks to accelerate the child's development, but to identify the stage the child is in and encourage self-confidence."

Throughout the day the child takes part in a variety of activities that are geared towards complete development. Field trips, outdoor playtime and "show-and-tell" are only a few of the ways the students learn about themselves and others. Both the teachers and the teaching techniques provide the children with a unique, well-balanced environment in which to grow. The ECDC budget gives the teachers the chance to use the most recent techniques of psychology, education and sociology to integrate art, music and drama into the educational process.

Teachers employ the discipline theories of Psychiatrist Rudolf Dreikus. These theories discourage using punishment, rewards and threats in order to discipline. Instead the child is taught to take responsibility for his or her actions. In this way each student has the choice of behaving or accepting the logical consequences if he or she makes mistakes. By encouraging the child to be independent and using discipline as a learning situation, the teachers instill the students with "4R's": Respect, Responsibility, Resourcefulness and Responsiveness. Parents, such as Saint Mary's Professor Rebecca Stoddart, offer words of praise for ECDC. "They provide an excellent preschool foundation," says Stoddart, "as well as fostering self-concept and self-esteem."

By funding the Early Childhood Development Center, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer the community an alternative to day care or babysitting. In addition to offering their students a Teachers Assistants Program. During the school year students taking Saint Mary's education or developmental psychology courses participate in the ECDC classrooms gaining "hands on" experience for their classes and offer the children a greater support system.

"The children are so well behaved," said Lisa Cattin, a Saint Mary's sophomore. "It's an experience you can't get from the book." According to Debbie Neiman, also a sophomore, "When you watch the children you really understand what cognitive development is all about."

The Early Childhood Development Center is truly a golden opportunity for the children. The privately funded center has the best available techniques and teachers and the outside assistance of the Saint Mary's / Notre Dame students. With such an enriching environment the children acquire the self-confidence they need to meet the challenge of the future.
The Observer Tuesday, September 15, 1987

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ND soccer reaches new heights

By PETE GEGEN 
Assistant Sports Editor

Just how big was the Irish soccer team's 4-3 overtime victory over Indiana? Jim Daves of the Notre Dame Sports Information Department provides these measuring rods:
- Notre Dame's four goals mark just the third time in the Hoosier's 16-year history an opponent has scored four goals.
- San Francisco downed Indiana 4-3 in overtime in the 1980 NCAA Championship game.
- and St. Louis whipped the Hoosiers 4-1 in 1975.
- Notre Dame moved into a fourth-place tie with Marquette in this week's Great Lakes region coaches' poll.
- Indiana is ranked fifth. The current ranking is the highest ever held by an Irish soccer team.
- Notre Dame's 5-4-5 start is the program's best since 1978 when the team opened 19-0 before faltering to Gospen, 2-1.
- The Irish have been extremely tough in overtime, winning both matches against Indiana and Loyola (Ill.).
- For the season, Indiana is 14-4-5 in overtime.

Among the celebrities in attendance at the Indiana match were Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal, former Irish soccer star Rich Herdegen, and Rich Hunter, the former coach of the Notre Dame soccer program.

Hunter coached the team from its upgrade to a varsity program in 1977 to 1983, compiling a 127-23-4 record. He said the seven-year period has become a rapidly-growing program.

"It's the second stage of development," says Hunter. "They have terrific players, players that can play with any team in the country. I think they have a great future.

Hunter, a professor at Seton Hall University, was in South Bend to deliver a lecture in Monday's Class on the Center for Continuing Education. He scheduled the trip around the Indiana game.

"It's a great day for the soccer program," says Hunter. "It shows the extent to which the program has come under Coach Grace. The last four years. I'm really proud to be a part of it."
Gradel is alive and kicking in fifth year

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

As any athlete knows, sitting on the bench for four years is not the best way to spend a college career.

As Ted Gradel knows, a fifth year can make all the difference.

Gradel spent four years as the backup to Irish placekicker John Carney, but returned for a fifth year of eligibility.

I’ve always felt it was an honor to be a part of Lou Holtz’ team,” says Gradel, who was not assured of the starting spot at the beginning of fall practice.

It would have been easy to hang it up after my fourth year,” Gradel admits, “to go on and begin a career start the next phase of my life.

But once I made the decision to come back, I’ve put every ounce of energy into football.

Gradel seems to have made the right choice. His eight points against Michigan were four times more than he had scored in his entire career.

I grew up with Notre Dame football,” Gradel says. “I’ve been coming to games since I was a little kid. I had really high expectations, as all fans do.

I wasn’t so much frustrated with my playing time but with the direction of the program.

There just wasn’t any enthusiasm. “At the time, I could have been playing and still not be happy,” Gradel says.

But when Lou Holtz took over, Gradel says the whole team sat up and took notice.

Right away, his presence was felt,” Gradel says. “We gained respect for him and enthusiasm for Notre Dame football. We all worked hard again. There was a bigger time commitment, but people were happy to put that time in.”

When football became fun again, Gradel knew that his chance could come with another year of eligibility.

You see so many more fifth year guys than before,” he says. “That’s because of the new enthusiasm. Football is fun again.”

Placekicking is an aspect of football that is overlooked until it becomes a problem. Gradel is not looking for a John Carney-like finish to his career. The Irish won their final game on Carney’s last second field goal against USC.

I don’t want to focus on one game or one victory,” he says. “My personal goals are to keep improving all the time and help the team on a weekly basis. Other teams can focus on us as the team to beat. Everyone is up for our game,” Gradel continues. “But everyone on our schedule is a challenge to us. We have to take each game as it comes.”

Gradel credits his snapper, sophomore Tim Grunhard, and holder, senior quarterback Terry Andrysiak, for the work they have put into the kicking game this year.

We’ve tried to get in as much work as possible as a unit,” he says. “They’ve been real cooperative, staying the extra fifteen minutes or so when they’re tired and sore after practice.

I’m fortunate to have been working with Tim and Terry. I have a lot of confidence in them. They make my job a lot easier.”

Another factor in Gradel’s improvement this season stems from his work with recruiting coach Vinny Cerrato, who put together a program for the kickers to make the best use of their practice time.

“Re’s given us organization and direction in our workouts,” says Gradel. “We work together so we can learn from each other.

“I saw great progress,” says Cerrato. “It takes a different kind of person to keep with it behind John Carney for so long. He’ll make the most of his turn, as long as he keeps up his consistency.”

Gradel has kept a good attitude for four years and has finally gotten to where he wants to be.

“T came back because I had the chance to be a part of an outstanding team with a challenging schedule,” Gradel says. “It’s exciting to be part of the 100th year of Irish football.”

Ted Gradel, a walk-on senior from Sylvania, Ohio, kicks off against Michigan last Saturday. “Once I made the decision to come back, I’ve put every ounce of energy into football.”

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special feature for help work,
eight physical constants for use
in thermodynamics and
physics as well as
Electronic Programming
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Texas Instruments
Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ivan Lendl won his third straight U.S. Open title Monday, rallying after losing his first set of the tournament to Mats Wilander in a lengthy baseline battle.

Lendl, weakened by the flu, downed the 23-year-old Swede 6-7 (7-9), 6-7 (7-4), 6-4 in a four-hour, 47-minute match at the National Tennis Center.

Lendl thrust his fists upward in joy and covered his face with his hands after closing out the match with a backhand service return down the line. Both players had held serve in the final set until the 18th game.

Lendl, who has also won three French Open titles, said his illness drained him during the match.

"I was out of juice for the last 3 1/2 sets," he said. "It was strength of mind and a little bit of luck. In this kind of match, there's such little difference between the players.

Lendl, 27, and John McEnroe are the only men to win three consecutive singles titles at the Open.

"It's something I never dreamed of," Lendl said. "It's unbelievable. If somebody told me three years ago, when I had lost my third straight final, I wouldn't have believed it. I would have said that person was crazy."

Wilander, who has won two French and two Australian Open titles, was in his first U.S. Open final.

"I was surprised to be in the final," he said. "But after the way I played in the tournament, I thought I could win it."

It was Lendl's second victory over Wilander this year in a Grand Slam final, with the first coming on the slow red clay at the French Open. The U.S. Open is played on hardcourts, a faster surface.

Wilander, a classic baseliner, said he tried to be more aggressive against Lendl, who has a more varied attack.

"I was the one who was attacking," Wilander said. "But you can't do it all the time. I can't attack any more for my style. I don't have that good a volley and he passes so well."

The match, postponed Sunday because of rain, started under sunny skies at 2:11 p.m. EDT. When it ended at 6:58 p.m., the sun had set and the stadium lights were on.

Lendl, who was more emotional than usual during the match, won the first-set tie-breaker after saving one set point with a forehand passing shot.

The set, which lasted 1 1/2 hours, ended when Lendl hit a forehand that landed inches wide of the sideline. Lendl argued briefly with chair umpire Richard Krajicek, who declined to overrule the line official's call.

The victory was the Lendl's 35-set winning streak at the Open. He hasn't lost a set at the Open since losing the third set in his quarterfinal victory over Henri Leconte last year.

The last player to win the U.S. men's singles title without losing a set was Neale Fraser in 1960, eight years before the tournament was opened to professionals.

Elia signs to manage Phills in '88

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—In the midst of a September slump, the Philadelphia Phillies signed interim manager Lee Elia to a one-year contract Monday.

Elia, 50, was appointed manager June 18 in Chicago after John Fekete was fired.

National League

East

L Post. GB
St. Louis 93 85 81.4
New York 91 88 81.2
Milwaukee 86 88 81.2
San Francisco 84 90 79.9
Philadelphia 84 92 79.5

West

L Post. GB
Atlanta 86 72 71.1
Pittsburgh 71 86 64.5
Houston 67 94 60.3
Chicago 83 69 60.1
Cincinnati 74 80 55.0

American League

East

L Post. GB
Boston 75 82 71.7
Oakland 67 95 61.7
New York 71 86 60.2
Kansas City 69 84 60.0
Chicago 70 85 60.0

West

L Post. GB
Kansas City 72 70 .528
Texas 72 69 .531
Chicago 70 70 .571
Seattle 70 70 .571
California 68 78 .486
Minnesota 66 81 .469

MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.
Sports Briefs

Roberto Guerrero, the Indy-car driver who suffered head injuries in a crash Thursday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, showed some signs of improvement Monday, but remained hospitalized in critical but stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. Guerrero, 29, was injured when his car hit the second-turn and a wheel came loose, striking his helmet. Associated Press

Shoryn-Ryu karate classes have been in the Boxing Room of the ACC and are open to all students and faculty. Shoryn-Ryu is a conservative fighting style emphasizing discipline and self-defense. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. for more information, contact NVA or Mike Donovan at 283-1690. Associated Press

Varsity Men's Crew will have practice today at 4:15 p.m. at the boathouse. Associated Press

The Bicycle Club now has applications for the Turning Leaves Century bicycle tour on Sunday October 4. Call Robert Kobayashi at 1668 and leave your name and address for an application. There are also daily rides from the Bus Stop at 4 p.m. Associated Press

The Windsurfing Club will be giving lessons to all members or potential members at St. Joseph's Beach today through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Carter at 1723. Associated Press

Referees are needed for men's and women's Interhall football and Interhall soccer. Anyone interested should attend a meeting today at the NVA offices at 5:30 p.m. Associated Press

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Associated Press

Attention Club Presidents

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, September 17, 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Baseball had never before kept records of consecutive innings played, but it is generally believed by historians of the game that Ripken's streak is the longest ever by a player. Jim Clancy, 13-10, got the victory. Ken Dixon, 7-10, took the loss.

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Belles tennis takes first four

BY ANNE GALLAGHER

Sports Writer

The predictions of Saint Mary's tennis coach Debra Laverie came true as the team emerged from its first four contests undefeated.

"We went in expecting to win," said Laverie. "But I'm very pleased with which we could have done.

The Belles began the season Sept. 8 by shutting out Valparaiso University, 6-3.

"We played on a clay surface here which is unusual to find now," said Laverie. "It really slows down the game."

The clay surface seemed to agree with freshman Sarah Mayer who won straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. Szajko and Schnell also helped the Belles' cause as they each lost their first sets but came back to win their respective matches.

In doubles play, Block and Heinz teamed up to win, 6-3, 6-4, as did Schnell and Turk, 6-3, 6-4.

"This was a really good yardstick to measure our improvement by," said Laverie.

Last year the Belles defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 5-4.

Laverie came true as the team travelled to Chicago where it defeated NCAA power DePaul University, 6-3.

"We played on a clay surface here which is unusual to find now," said Laverie. "It really slows down the game."

The victory against Hillsdale College was sweet but not short. Halfway through the season, heavy rain forced the team's to stop the match at the Jackson Raquetball Club, 45 minutes away.

Once again the doubles team of Block and Heinz won, 6-1, 6-4. Mayer and Szajko pulled out of a close first set, 7-6, and went on to win their second set, 6-4, as well as the match.

In singles competition five of the six Saint Mary's players won in straight sets.

"All the singles players were aggressive and dominated," said Laverie.

The Belles hosted the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sept. 12. The team ended this series of four games almost as strong as they began by taming the Panthers, 8-1.

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In singles competition five of the six Saint Mary's players won in straight sets.

"All the singles players were aggressive and dominated," said Laverie.

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In doubles play, Block and Heinz teamed up to win, 6-3, 6-4, as did Schnell and Turk, 6-3, 6-4.

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Campus

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality's Women of Faith Series, Reflections on women who affected the lives of others and influenced history; speaker: Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., on Etty Hillesum; Stapleton Lounge, Lenstras Hall.
12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Seminar (Brown Bag) "Popular Mobilization and Democratization in Chile," by Prof. Manuel Antonio Garreton, Visiting Professor of Sociology and FLASCO, Chile; Room 131, Decio Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "A Laboratory Sized Three Phase Catalytic Loop Reactor," by Dr. Geoffrey A. D'Netto, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Smith, Kline, and French Laboratory; Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Evaluating Spatial Patterns in Biological Data" by Dr. Richard Jennewein; Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium; Coffee at 4:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: University Counseling Center Seminar, "Time Management," a workshop focusing on how to use time more effectively, presented by Dr. Christine Conway, Staff Psychologist, University Counseling Center; Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.
7:00 p.m.: SMC Volleyball vs. Valparaiso University; SMC Soccer Field.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Lecture by Regis Campfield from SMU Law School, sponsored by Pre-Law Society; Room 103, O'Shaughnessy.
7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.: Notre Dame Communications Lounge, Lemans Hall.
9:00 p.m.: "Popular Mobilization and Democratization in Chile," by Prof. Manuel Antonio Garreton, Visiting Professor of Sociology and FLASCO, Chile; Room 131, Decio Hall.
9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.: Lecture by Dr. Leticia Viteri, "Popular Mobilization and Democratization in Chile;" by Dr. Geoffrey A. D'Netto, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Smith, Kline, and French Laboratory; Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.
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Volleyball improves, but settles for third

BY BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team turned in an impressive performance over the weekend at the Mid-America Classic, winning one match and losing another.

It was the second consecutive third-place tournament finish for the Irish in as many weekends.

On Saturday, Notre Dame stayed close to 12th-ranked Southern Cal but could not pull out the victory, losing 10-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-9, 21-19, 15-8 victory over Illinois State.

After splitting the first two games, the teams battled in the highest scoring game in Notre Dame history. The Irish pulled out the 21-19 victory to take a 2-1 advantage before clinching the match with a convincing 15-8 win in the fourth game.

In that contest, Shes led Junior Zanette Bennett, who with 15 kills and five service aces, while junior Maureen Shea hit home 13 kills and had 5 blocks in another solid all-around performance.

"I thought we played very well against USC," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert, "but once again critical errors at critical times really hurt us and cost us a chance to win that match.

"We've proved that we can play with some of the top teams in the nation. Now we have to go out and beat some of them."

The Irish improved their record to 2-2, snapping a 13-game losing streak against the Fighting Illini.

The Irish battled the Trojans for over two hours and outplayed them in kill percentage, 225 to 180, power percentage, 50.7 to 39.0, and in the first round of the tournament. The Irish won the first two games and being down 13-18 in the potential match-clinching games, Southern Cal, did Notre Dame battle back and scored the final seven points to force a fourth game.

Junior Nanette Bennett, who was named to the all-tournament team, led the Irish with 15 kills and five service aces, while junior Maureen Shea hit home 13 kills and had 5 blocks in another solid all-around performance.

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