Northeast residents oppose re-zoning for student housing

By MIRIAM HILL

Loud parties may be a part of off-campus life at Notre Dame, but residents of Northeast Side say this aspect of students' life-styles clashes with their family-oriented neighborhood. Although the residents appreciate the work the Notre Dame students do in the area, they opposed a re-zoning petition that would have allowed up to 30 more students to move into their two dozen residences, which are zoned as a recreational area. Councilwoman Ann Puzzello and Neighborhood Director Renelda Robinson said the neighbors were not attend the meeting, according to a spokeswoman for the APC. Robinson said the neighbors would have opposed the apartments and also said residents were not going to live there. The apartments would have brought badly-needed revenue into the neighborhood, he added. "There's no doubt these people are discriminating against students," he said.

Barcome, who owns the land and petitioned the APC for the zoning change, disagreed with his neighbors and said they were not being fair to the students. "They felt there was no change, and they were concerned about the zoning," he said. Robinson said the neighbors got the feedback from the APC in the near future for the new-rezoning status in 1964, Robinson said. Robinson said that the students were away for the summer, and they were concerned about the safety of the neighborhood. "We've had quite a bit of problems with rental property, period," she said. "Landlords have been very lax. The tenants some of the landlords have put in the houses haven't been very good for the neighborhood. But, I'll tell you this, you can really see the difference in the area when the students are away on vacation." Arthur Quigley, a Notre Dame engineer-professor who lives in the area, said residents were not reacting to the possibility of more students living in the area. He said he would oppose the petition because it was an example of "spot zoning," which he defined as changing zoning status solely for the personal gain of the petitioner and not for the betterment of the area. The neighbors' complaints have not changed developer Barbour from the area forever. He said he will petition the APC in the near future for permission to build 12 units on a trapezoidal lot on Notre Dame Avenue. See ZONING, page 3

Engineering a future

Representative Joan Rosswang of SPK-Plugs meets with junior Jerry McCrohan at the Fifth annual Engineering Day. The exhibits of 28 engineering firms were displayed at Fitzpatrick Hall during the day, followed by an Industry Banquet in the ACC last night.

News of singer's cancellation

'Stings' SAB concert promoters

By JOHN FLORE

Sting will not appear at the ACC, despite attempts by the Student Activities Board to bring the entertainer to Notre Dame on Nov. 7, but Sting's promoter declined the offer because he was looking for an arena bigger than the ACC for the concert which would have closed Sting's 1985 U.S. tour. Mileti said the students are away for the summer, and they were concerned about the safety of the neighborhood. "We've had quite a bit of problems with rental property, period," she said. "Landlords have been very lax. The tenants some of the landlords have put in the houses haven't been very good for the neighborhood. But, I'll tell you this, you can really see the difference in the area when the students are away on vacation." Arthur Quigley, a Notre Dame engineer-professor who lives in the area, said residents were not reacting to the possibility of more students living in the area. He said he would oppose the petition because it was an example of "spot zoning," which he defined as changing zoning status solely for the personal gain of the petitioner and not for the betterment of the area. The neighbors' complaints have not changed developer Barbour from the area forever. He said he will petition the APC in the near future for permission to build 12 units on a trapezoidal lot on Notre Dame Avenue. See ZONING, page 3

Schultz and Shevadnadze meet, discuss differences

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Voicing opposition to the Soviet Union's request to produce results, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met yesterday to try to narrow differences before the November U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

Shultz was asked at the start if he expected the scheduled four-hour session to produce results.

"Of course," he told reporters. Shevadnadze said "We always count for the best." But we are concerned when asked whether he was bringing a new arms control proposal to discuss with Shultz yesterday and with President Reagan in Washington this weekend.

"If I tell you all, afterwards I will have no answers," he said, speaking through a translator.

Both Shultz and Shevadnadze smiled frequently and chatted freely during a five-minute photo session before beginning their meeting, regarded as one of several pre-summit consultations.

Reagan is to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva Nov. 19-20, and the meetings at the United Nations in New York this week are regarded as serving to signal whether the summit can be successful.

Shevadnadze told Shultz he was sorry for not attending a U.N. General Assembly meeting Monday where the American secretary of state spoke. The Soviet foreign minister said his schedule was too full.

In addition to Shultz, the American delegation attending the meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission included Robert McFarlane, national security adviser, and Paul Nitze, special arms control adviser to Reagan. The presence of both underscored the importance the administration attached to the meeting, especially in its potential for signaling a breakthrough in the Geneva arms talks.

In Washington, Reagan said he was ready to discuss in detail "any serious proposals" about reducing nuclear weaponry. But the administration made it clear the real bargaining should be reserved for the Geneva negotiations.
**In Brief**

Notre Dame is among universities most often attended on the undergraduate level by people who have biographies in "Who's Who in America." A recent study of the 1982-83 edition of the biographical reference book of leaders noted 18 institutions as the "first postsecondary schools" most often listed in biographies, and the 18th ranked school was Illinois with 1 percent. Notre Dame was grouped at 1.1 percent with four other schools; Northwestern, Indiana, College of New York, University of California, and Michigan. Other ranked institutions with percentages between 2.6 and 1.2 were Columbia, Michigan, Yale, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Princeton, California, New York University, Dartmouth, Wisconsin and Cornell.

The Observer

**Students in the Mexico City Program** are "very well and very eager to get more," according to Isabel Charles, assistant provost at Notre Dame and director of the Foreign Study Programs at the University. "All long distance lines are disrupted, as this city was completely destroyed by the earthquakes last Thursday morning and Friday night. Students can write to them at Centro Internacional, Av. Cesar Delias Torres 595, Col. Campestre Churubusco, 06240 Mexico DF." - The Observer

**Of Interest**

The Notre Dame Navy ROTC Unit will have its annual fall awards ceremony today in Memorial Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. The awards ceremony recognizes the academic and military achievements of Midshipmen during last semester as well as summer training. Special recognition will be given to Midshipmen Jeffrey Cisek, William Marbel, and Albert Mugrove who have been awarded the Humanitarian Service Medal for service aboard the USS Ogden which rescued Vietnamese refugees this summer. - The Observer

**Racism in America** is the topic of a series of talks at the Center for Social Concerns for faculty and staff. The second discussion will be tomorrow from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Professor Richard Lambana, Department of Sociology, will discuss "Housing Discrimination in South Bend." Brown bag or soup and bread for $1.00. - The Observer

The Senior Challenge Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, September 29. Participants can register at LaFortune Information Desk today from 5-4:30 and tomorrow from 10-11:30 a.m. There is a $10 registration fee. - The Observer

**RASTA (Rally Against Starvation)** will hold a meeting tonight in the Center for Social Concerns at 7:30. New members are welcome. - The Observer

The Student Liaison Committee of the Snite Museum of Art will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 6 in the concourse of the Snite Museum. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student interested in art, the collection of art, or the function of a museum are welcome to attend. Yearly membership fees are $3 and include a Friends of the Snite membership, discounts on film series and t-shirts, and involvement in the Spring Art Fair planned for April 19-20, 1986. The meeting will be followed by the showing of a film, "Revenge of the Pink Panther," at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite. - The Observer

Father Baldasaro Fischer, professor emeritus at Tricer University in West Germany and visiting John O'Brien Professor at Notre Dame will give a lecture entitled "Literary and Social Life in the Time of the Third Republic." The lecture will be held in the Memorial Library Notre Dame's Management and Auditors. Father Fischer's lecture is sponsored by the University's Department of Theology as one of its Michael Mathis Lectures. - The Observer

**Weather**

Rain - maybe. There's a 50 percent chance of showers today. The sun will return tomorrow. High in the middle 60s. Fair tonight with lows in the lower 40s. High in the middle 60s tomorrow. AP

**The Observer**

**Life in Indiana offers more than farms and basketball**

Examine the last Hoosier you talked to very closely. Does the person really make you think Indiana is some alien world? Or is it possible that this Hoosier isn't very different? 

In the midst of the Around the Corner "Hoosier Hysteria," there is no better time to begin understanding the state of Indiana and its Hoosier inhabitants. In an Observer article last week, Student Activities Director Joni Neal said the purpose of Hoosier Hysteria "is to project a better image of the state in which Notre Dame students spend four years of their lives."

Around the Corner chose "Hoosier Olympics" and the "Come as your Favorite Hoosier" dance as a way to improve Indiana's image. It is true, borders, square dances, and hayrides are a part of the Indiana tradition, as is the football team. Yet, for Hoosiers taken as an integral part of Indiana life, the hog calling and "watermelon activities" can be overlooked.

Although this life-long Hoosier never personally has called a hog or spit a watermelon seed for distance, it doesn't matter. Perhaps Around the Corner's real purpose is to let students have fun. Being the good-natured people that Hoosiers are, they have no problem taking a joke. 

The problem lies with people who actually believe Hoosiers are the root of all their problems. Some people aren't kidding when they call the entire state of Indiana "Charles." Two weeks ago, while driving down US 31, the other passenger says, "That Studebaker in the distance." Hoosiers think of their state, and its Hoosier inhabitants in a way that makes them feel sacred. Sometimes, there are bad drivers in Indiana, but this was not the case of these two Hoosiers. 

Obviously, these people need a better image of Indiana. Who in their right mind would want to help in the time you are here in Hoosierland, do as the license plates suggest and "Wander Indiana." Do not just wander along the interstate. There is more to the state than flat land.

Indiana, from the intestates, looks like most other states - trees, fields, and an occasional Stuckey's. The heart of Indiana has much more (even some cold hills in southern Indiana - it's not our fault the icebergs never made it to the other half of the state.) There is also more to Indiana than South Bend/Mishawaka. Although there is really nothing wrong with these cities, our close proximity to them for four years makes it difficult to analyze them fairly. After all, one can only hear the "Alive with Pride" jingle so many times without getting really annoyed.

What can you find in Indiana? Some of the finest state parks around. The Indiana Dunes and Brown County State Park are just two of the many scenic points in Indiana.

Beyond the little pink houses Indiana native John Cougar Mellencamp sings of there is also the city of Indianapolis. A few years ago, the city could have been (and often was) called INDIANAPLACE. Since then, it has turned that image around rapidly. Indianapolis is no longer just the home of "the 500." It is one of the few major cities which is experiencing growth.

Indiana symbolizes the sports-minded attitude of Hoosiers across the state. The city's determination has built many first rate athletic facilities and has earned a future sponsorship of the Pan Am Games. Baltimore already knows how determined Hoosiers can be after seeing the Colts make their new home in the Hoosier Dome. The great love of sports even carries down to the high school level. People may laugh when prime time TV is interrupted for a high school football or basketball game, but Hoosiers must have a great deal of sense if they would rather watch that than "Love Boat" reruns. 

Unless you get the chance to "Wander Indiana" and experience a great state filled with great people, go out to Hoosier Hysteria and have a good time. Feel free to drive like Farmer John (or Farmer Joan) for Hoosier night, but look at that last Hoosier you talked to and see whether they aren't dressed just like you.

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New York Times education editor: SMC provides quality education

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's students are getting their money's worth from their education, according to "The Best Days in College Education," by Edward Fiske, education editor for the New York Times.

Fiske has selected 221 colleges throughout the country on the basis of the best quality education provided per dollar, not necessarily because they are the least expensive institutions.

In making his selections, Fiske looked for signs of high academic quality, including good acceptance rates for alumni at graduate schools, selectivity in admission, and facilities with high percentages of Ph.D.'s. He then considered special qualities such as faculties known for their interest in students, quality libraries, counseling services, small class sizes, coherent curricula, and various special academic opportunities such as study abroad.

In the Saint Mary's listing, Fiske stated, "Students at Saint Mary's College have the best of two worlds. A soundly traditional education on their own women's campus and right across the street, a dominantly male university with which to socialize."

He also noted, "A Saint Mary's education emphasizes several areas: writing, appreciation of literature, knowledge of social and political history, exposure to scientific thought and analysis, and the knowledge of Christian traditions."

Zoning

Continued from page 1

approximately two blocks south and two blocks east of the first location.

This petition, like the first one, will ask for a change in the zoning status. But this time the change will be from commercial to residential.

Barbour said he thinks this petition will be approved. "The feeling in this case is that we'll be upgrading the 'noisy' status instead of downgrading it."

The apartments will have single bedrooms and will be designed with an emphasis on security, according to Barbour.

Notre Dame student representatives and administrators expressed concern over the neighbor's complaints and said better communication was the key to solving the problems in the area. "I understand their complaints, but I also understand these apartment (at 727 Corby Blvd.) would have been well-managed," said on-campus Senator Jim Hagan.

"As far as the whole argument that the students are loud, that's universal," Hagan said. "I just think they (the neighbors) have to be a little more tolerant."

He said he would discuss improving relations between off-campus students and their neighbors in a meeting with Off-Campus Commissioner Thomas McDonald in the near future.

Associated Student Government Residence Life John Goldrick said his office always follows up on complaints about off-campus students. He said many of the problems occur because students, like most renters, live in an area for one or two years and therefore have little long-term interest in the neighborhood.

"Our official position is we expect Notre Dame students to be good neighbors," Goldrick said. "I think once they understand that they will work with neighbors and sit down and say, 'What can we do? Where can we go?'

One possibility for handling neighbors complaints about parties is to have a representative from the neighborhood sit down and talk with a student who lives in the house where the party was held. This would clear up misunderstandings that sometimes occur on both sides, Goldrick said.

Saint Mary's addresses ethnic issue

By RAY MULERA

The newly-formed Ethnic Diversity Committee at Saint Mary's aims to increase the number of minority students attending the College, according to Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman.

Kollman said she launched the committee to "increase sensitivity" to the minority issue. Too many students are becoming comfortable with the homogeneous atmosphere at Saint Mary's. Kollman said, "Students do not feel it is a problem unless they are a minority," she said.

The committee will begin meeting in two weeks to discuss the problems of minorities at the College and to make recommendations to the administration, according to committee chairwoman Mary Lally.

Also of concern to the committee is the relatively low number of minority professors at Saint Mary's. Kollman said each area of the College is forming its own committee to research possible action at their level. Attracting minority professors is "definitely on the minds of the the College," Kollman added.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, an article in yesterday's Observer gave an incorrect title for a speaker at last night's Industry Banquet for engineering students. Calvyn Blattner is a vice president of engineering and operations for McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Company. Also, Mary George is the president of the Society of Women Engineers. The Observer regrets the error.
Study says ‘Star Wars’ program will partially increase safety

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan’s “Star Wars” missile defense program could “substantially increase the safety margin in a nuclear attack,” assured survival of the U.S. population (the “Astrodome defense” appears impossible to achieve if the Soviets are determined to deny it to us.”

That is because any U.S. defense could be countered by Soviet offensive maneuvers that would likely insure that some attacking missiles would make it through the American shield, it said.

As the November summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev approaches, the Soviets have increasingly called for cuts in the Star Wars program and said any new nuclear arms limitation agreement depends on the United States limiting its research.

But the president, contending the Soviets are mounting their own research into missile defenses, said again last week that he would not limit the scope of the research program, although he did say he would negotiate before any system is deployed.

Star Wars critics say an effective system is technologically impossible and will only lead to a new round in the nuclear arms race.

South Africans assaulted while in jail

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A judge barred police from assault-stained activists yesterday after a white government doctor testified that hundreds of her inmate patients were assaulted brutally.

Dr. Wendy Orr said prisoners she treated in Port Elizabeth had bruises and burns that showed they were “systematically assaulted and abused after their arrest.”

Along with beatings, she said she also found cases where one detainee was found to be drinking gasoline and another was having his hair cut.

Judge J.P.G. Eksteen’s order covered all prisoners held under emergency powers in the Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage regions of the eastern Cape Province.

In Port Elizabeth Supreme Court, 43 parents and relatives of detained activists joined Orr in seeking an injunction restraining police from assaulting prisoners held under the emergency powers.

The national police department did not oppose the order. Eksteen instructed the prisons department to read the decision to all prisoners at jails in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage.

She found that at least 286 people had complained of assault on admission to prison from July 22 to Sept. 16, and in 153 cases the injuries “could not have been inflicted lawfully.”

In other developments:

• The government announced it was redefining the borders of three tribal homelands in the Transvaal Province, giving more land to the black homelands but also taking away some tracts and setting them aside for whites. The result is that 125,000 blacks previously scheduled for resettlement will not have to move because their villages have been added to the homelands, government officials said, adding that only “a few dozen” people will have to move under the new boundary plan.

• Police headquarters said riot patrols found the charred body of a black woman in Langa township near Cape Town.

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OCTOBER 5

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U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz turns away from the podium during the speech before the United Nations Tuesday of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Stenbock, condemning Reagan’s “Star Wars” program. Related story at left.

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Hurricane Gloria spares Bahamas; East Coast gets ready for strike

Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. - Hurricane Gloria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded in the open Atlantic, spared the Bahamas and headed for the East Coast yesterday as it spun across the sea with 150 mph winds.

Officials in coastal states began taking precautions, and campers were evacuated from one coastal island. A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina’s vulnerable barrier islands and parts of Virginia and South Carolina.

"Some place along the East Coast of the United States is going to be threatened by this storm, and very quickly," if the storm’s path doesn’t change, said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in nearby Coral Gables.

Frank said even if Gloria’s winds weaken before landfall, which could come by Friday at a site yet uncertain, it might attain such a fast forward speed that it could pose as dangerous because there would be less time to evacuate.

At 3 p.m. Gloria’s eye was near latitude 27.1 north, longitude 73.1 west, which is about 575 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was moving northwest at 15 mph and was expected to turn northward and increase in forward speed.

The threat to the Carolinas increased when the hurricane did not make an expected turn, the weather service said.

A hurricane watch was posted from Edisto Beach, just south of Charleston, S.C., to Cape Henry, Va., including North Carolina’s outer banks. A campground on Ocracoke Island, a short ferry ride from Cape Hatteras, was evacuated yesterday morning, and residents of Ocracoke and Portsmouth islands were asked to leave.

Highest sustained winds of the 100-mile-wide hurricane fluctuated at around 150 mph.

Gloria was classified a "borderline" Category 5 storm on a scale that rates hurricane strength from 1 to 5, said Hal Gerrish, a forecaster at the hurricane center. A Category 5 hurricane is capable of catastrophic damage.

A Category 4 storm has winds between 151 mph and 175 mph, and storms with higher winds are classified Category 5. However, Gerrish said Gloria was classified Category 4 because its low central barometric pressure, which pulls in the wind, fluctuated above and below 27.17 inches, the threshold for that category.

Frank cautioned that hurricanes often pick up forward speed as they move northwest over colder waters and that Gloria "could weaken to a Category 3 but cause as much damage moving, 50 to 60 miles an hour as a Category 5 storm moving 20 to 30 miles an hour." In New York, the Long Island Lighting Co. said it had called in workers from vacation so it would be ready to minimize problems that might occur during a storm.

Gloria formed as a tropical depression in the Caribbean on Sept. 2, swept across the Atlantic for nearly five days before reaching hurricane strength, and swept across the Florida Keys and up the east coast, causing about $100 million in damage.

Controller cited in near-crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Investigators who examined tapes of radio communications concluded yesterday that the pilot of a helicopter that forced a crowded Eastern Airlines jet to abort its takeoff had received clearance to cross the runway, federal officials said.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said a controller at National Airport in nearby Virginia had given the helicopter general takeoff clearance but had not specified a direction that would avoid crossing the main runway where the Boeing 727 had been cleared for takeoff.

The Eastern jet skidded to a stop about 130 feet from the Potomac River in the Tuesday evening incident.

Eastern’s 5 p.m. "shuttle" flight from Washington to New York, with 175 passengers and a crew of seven, came to rest on ground that had been a riverbed before it was filled in only last year as a runway safety extension.

One person sustained minor injuries, and neither aircraft was damaged in the Tuesday incident.

NTSB spokesman Bill Bush said investigators had been told by the controller’s supervisors that the controller thought he had directed the helicopter to take a northwesterly departure route, but that an examination of the tapes showed otherwise.

The controller, who was handling helicopters exclusively, was in the airport tower along with another controller who was handling the departing jet traffic, FAA officials said.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the controller had been restricted to administrative duties pending further investigation. He was not identified.

Among the passengers were David Hartman, host of ABC’s "Good Morning America," and New York Daily News executives James Wilse and Michael Palemba. Most pas-

South Africa Tonight

"6 Days in Soweto" and "Allan Boesak: Choosing For Justice"

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Offensive albums should contain labels

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to Don Johnson's letter in the Sept. 20 Observer concerning football ticket prices. It is too bad Johnson had bad to ruin a perfectly legitimate argument with such an unthinking response to the extent of making some think he wants one of Saint Mary's students to be eaten by wild animals. I have never read such a statement as that one. Thank you for your rather fair assessment of the athletics ticket cost and distribution process, but keep your silly, uncalled for remarks to yourself.

In Ireland, a great deal of confusion exists on the question of what one should do if one's family is going to the movies, especially if one's family has a drug habit. In these cases, it is best to inform the family member that they should make the decision themselves, as it is not advisable for others to spend their own money on such things.

Sharky's questions were well addressed

Dear Editor,

Mr. Sharky has asked the following questions of Timothy Leary: "Is a marijuana user or drug in effect hiding from the common reality?" Leary: "I don't know." "Is one still "thinking for oneself" when one is on a drug-induced trip of hallucinations?" Leary: "No, hallucinations are bad for the brain!"

Concerning the first point, Dr. Leary said this: "I believe that the school of thought that thinks that everyone's brain creates its own reality so, your reality is different from other people's - always different. Now you share certain uniformities, but the subjective nature of reality, people have been discussing this for thousands of years. I'm in favor of keeping it on至少 the second-raters, orchestrate and activate and use your brain. And I assure you - I'll look you in the eye and tell you - I will never take any drug that would destroy my brain." Leary's answer, unanswerable, to Sharky's third question. Mr. Sharky protests: "Not destroying it."

Then follows the exchange which has become Mr. Sharky's second question: "Sharky: Don't the drugs at least rearrange a perceptual field of sense? Leary: Well, what's wrong with rearranging for a period of time? "Sharky: You're not doing your own thinking, the chemicals are simply directing your dreams, there's nothing wrong with not being in control of your dreams, and let them go."

"Nothing happens under LSD that wouldn't happen anyway, you know - read the books. Leary: "It's true, but you don't feel it. It seems pretty clear Leary does not get along with Mr. Sharky's "hidden from the common reality". Rather, he holds to the notion that one expands one's own hide from different subjective realities by using your own brain which is what I think Leary means." Then the answer to Sharky's second question is, yes, one is still thinking for oneself. The drugs open up different circuits of your brain, like falling asleep opens up different circuits. Finally, Leary assures us he would not touch any drug which he felt was dangerous or damaging to his brain. Incidentally, Leary tapes will be broadcast over one of the Notre Dame radio stations at the earliest possible moment.

Mike Vo8e
Javdv & Issues Committee
Student Activities Board

Silly remark ruined a valid argument

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Don Johnson's letter concerning the equal treatment of Saint Mary's students in football and basketball. I was glad to see that he mentioned the integral part Saint Mary's plays in Notre Dame life. He neglected to acknowledge all of the support we give Notre Dame in various non-sports activities. Three of my friends are Notre Dame's admitted girls who work just as hard as Notre Dame's student cheerleaders. And what about the Saint Mary's girls who are members of the band? I also recall setting up chairs, along with ten other Saint Mary's junior council members, from 2 to 5 a.m. for the musical chairs event. I am sure if you would ask any of the Notre Dame students who were out there that night, they would tell you they appreciated our help. Saint Mary's students also play a very active role in the An Tostal committee, along with Notre Dame students, which opens to us every year. As a matter of fact, Saint Mary's is a student president of the Notre Dame Toastmasters Club. In addition, she mentions the ratio of men to women there, I think most Saint Mary's students appreciate the fact that Saint Mary's is across the street.

Johnson did have some valid points, Saint Mary's students probably have to pay more in terms of the cost of attendance in the form of student aid. But I still have not figured out Johnson's correlation between seeing a Saint Mary's girl's at least once" and equality in the ticket lines. By making that comment he demeaned himself and ruined any valid argument he made. He has obviously had a bad relationship with a Saint Mary's girl and therefore holds a grudge against the whole student body. It's too bad because there are a lot of fine individuals who attend school here and Johnson will never be able to date one of us "at least once" again.

Susan McCroy
Holy Cross Hall

Quote of the Day

"Nor do I seek to understand that I may believe, but I believe that I may understand. For this it is to believe, that unless I first have, I shall not understand."

Saint Anselm

"Prologion"
Ticket scalping boys are sons of alumnus

Dear Editor:

As a frequent frequenter of the administration of the natural law that: the only thing worse than bad food is waiting in line for bad food, this is really the first time that I have been seriously compelled to write to you.

Last Friday afternoon as I was making my way up through the many groups of alumni and their families, on my way to O'Shag in order to get some weekend homework out of the way, something happened which upset me. On the path between Cushing and O'Shag I noticed what I may be 14 years of age, standing adjacent to the usual bikes parked along the worn posts. As I passed, one asked discretely, "Need tickets for tomorrow's game?" Now being rather disinterested as usual one seems to be after a long week, and also figuring that these were two young locals looking for a chance to catch their first real glimpse of the Irish on Saturday, I replied, "No, I only have my one student pass, and it is not for sale." As I began to walk away the youngest of the two said, "No, no, what we are asking is, do you want to buy a couple of tickets?" If I stopped, more out of curiosity than any real impulse to help.

After waiting the merchandise it was clear that these two young people had in their possession two general admission passes for Saturday night's game. Their price was a cool $25.00 each. Keeping in mind that these two tickets would place me and a friend in a much better location in the stands than the ten yard line ticket I received during Notre Dame's game against Navy last week all night, I became even more curious. So as not to arouse the suspicion of these obviously anxious characters, I casually handed them my copy of The Observer and while focusing their attention on the ticket section they asked, "Hey, so where did you guys get those great tickets?" The younger of the two went on to explain in a youthful unembarrassed way that these two tickets had only recently been given to him by his Daddy. Daddy asked the brothers to go to campus and solicitation those six tickets in the mail but only had need of four of them. To which the Mommy and Daddy were off viewing the news, e.g. law building, etc... Daddy asked the brothers to go out and sell the remaining two tickets. What the heck! I didn't see Mommy and Daddy sleeping on cement next to all night, did you?

Well being rather excited about the upcoming Notre Dame game, I purchased a couple of tickets for myself and a number of other fans and made my way over to the stadium. It was the first time that I had been there since the bad memory. I figured $25.00 was not that bad, and also keeping in mind that these bills were three which missed their single opportunity to get tickets I decided to buy them. But upon returning from my room with the cash I was informed by the older brother that due to the apparent disappointment by my withering spontaneous $25.00 each. After laughing, I said, "Forgot it!" and thanked them for the help and went to the nearest phone. And I thought to myself, "What a son of an alumnus."

Patrick Costers
Hounston Hall

Broadcasting of mass degrades God's gift

Dear Editor:

As I made my way to the South Dining Hall this evening, I could not help but notice that the 5 p.m. mass at Sacred Heart Church was being "piped" through loudspeakers to the entire campus. I wish to explain my confusion and disappointment over the fact that this university, which takes such pride in its strong affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church, should take such liberties with the liturgy. Perhaps this practice was meant to impress the many football fans on campus that day with a display of Notre Dame's religious fervor. Whatever the intention, the action appeared rather to make the Eucharistic celebration into a carnal show, how, another one of the many ritual attractions of a Notre Dame football weekend. At its worst, this display could have been construed as a literal belief in the Catholic mass. It would be easy enough to dismiss my complaint as coming from a student of liturgy who is too enamished in academics to have a real understanding much of liturgy or wriggle up on my views to justswa a rea of the Mass. What difference does it make, after all, whether we are actually participating in our thanksgiving to God, so long as we can hear someone saying the words for us? (Undoubtedly some were relieved to think they could fulfill their "sunday obligation" by going to mass in the dining hall.) "The Notre Dame Community - The People of God" is there any difference "God made Notre Dame 1."

My reaction is not merely "as a student of liturgy," it is as a Christian and Roman Catholic that I must object to all forms of idolatry, whether of "O'Shag" or the Notre Dame community, or even of the liturgy. All of these things have a rightful place in our society leaves these poor children behind, the only goal is to get through the day. Our society leaves these poor children behind, because the cause they do not fit into our American conception of success.

Dear Editor:

Turkey Run State Park are popular, picturesquely seting the North Blasting the Indiana Dunes on scenic Lake Michigan. Granted it may not be the Pacific Ocean, but it has sand, waves and best of all, no sharks!

I realize my argument may not convince anyone to stay in South Bend forever, but the next time ethanol wafts menacingly through the air, don't curse Indiana! Remember there are good things here too. I may not like all the time either, but Indiana is my home. Of the 5.5 million Hoosier residents, 95 percent were born in Indiana, indicating millions share my feelings.

The next time anyone at the Dining Hall laughs, he better be prepared. I'm ready. He's not going to hear all about "ill-care," but Elkhart, famous for band instruments, RVs and Alka Seltzer!

Kristen Trummer
Lewis Hall

Drinking too much wastes many lives

Dear Editor:

The Viewpoint page of Sept. 18 presented two contrasting articles pertaining to hope for Notre Dame students. On one side was an article on the systematic ignorance which deprives some American children of their right to religious education. On the other side was a hopeless article. In reality, both articles were worthless in despising the administration's year old alcohol policy. It mentioned arrogant protests, but blantly open drinking, was tacitly tolerated. I'm shocked that the serious alcohol problem on campus.

Notre Dame is filled with hope. We are all educated, well adjusted, successful-minded young people. We all aim to "fulfill" our lives and maybe make the world a better place. As for both articles, however, were hopeless.

Outside of our insulated environment exists a world in which success is not a future goal, the only goal is to get through the day. Our society leaves these poor children behind, because they do not fit into our American conception of success.

From within our University comes another hopeless situation. We, who are called to make a difference in the lives of others, waste our lives in excessive drinking. While I do not agree with the prohibitionist policy of the administration, it is up to us, the students, to take care of our own actions. In only my first four weeks here, I have been a part of much drinking and It is time that the administration treat us as adults, but more importantly, that we act as conscientious people to spread hope to a desperate world.
### Accent

#### Curing the dreaded ‘Freshman 15’

**Lisa Young**

**features writer**

The newly acquired independence of freshman year is overwhelming. Stay out as late as you like and your mom won’t know about it. Blow off class or your homework and she won’t find out. Date a senior, and she won’t tell you he’s too old for you. Call Domonick anytime you want and you won’t hear lectures on snacking between meals.

First you call for a large pepperoni pizza, with extra cheese, every week. Then twice a week. So many “times a week” that Mom finds out. No, she doesn’t find your checkbook. She finds you wasting time. Ugh — it’s the dreaded “Freshman 15.” All the blame does not fall on Domonick’s, though. Freshmen learn early that the Huddle is in the building just south of the Dome. McDonald’s delivers. And you’ve even got your own line of credit at your local food sales.

It seems inevitable. You will leave campus in May with 17 new books — and their equivalent weight distributed over your body. You will have “Twinkle Thighs” and “Dorm Butt.” You will be referred to as a South Bend “Snow Cow.”

If you are, at this moment, pushing away your lunch tray and vowing only to eat every other day in order to prevent such a catastrophe — wait. The “Freshman 15” can be prevented.

First, let’s get the facts straight. The “Freshman 15” should really be referred to as the “Freshman 9.” According to Dom Magazine, the average freshman gains nine pounds. The average college graduate weighs 40 pounds more than he did before their freshman year.

So, how do you beat the statistics? According to Suzanne Farnia, manager of marketing and nutrition service for University Food Services, the “Freshman 15” can be prevented with a basic diet: “the one you learned in primary school and forgot about,” says Farnia.

To refresh your memory, this diet includes the four food groups. Daily intake should include 2-3 servings from the milk/dairy products group, four or more from the bread group, two from the meat group, and “as many fruits and vegetables as you can tolerate,” says Farnia. Your meat selection should include lean meats that preferably are broiled or baked, as opposed to fried. Plain meals mean, best sources and grills extra add and calories to meat. Extra desserts should also be eliminated.

Farnia says that freshmen are in a new situation and tend to make bad decisions in regard to their diet. Freshman year is a time of new beginnings and would be ideal for starting a new habit of proper eating. Overall nutrition is the key factor in regard to diet choices.

According to Farnia, it is possible to count calories at the dining hall. Most menu selections have calorie counts listed beneath the food title, but Farnia admits, “It is difficult, because of the number of menu items we serve.”

In response to the complaint that dining hall food is excessively starchy and caloric, Farnia agrees that some selections are, but that these selections are often preferred by students. Student preferences dictate the choices offered, and students are not always thinking about their dietary intake. She adds, “Two specific things that University Food Services changed in their menu are the addition of a variety of fresh fruits to each meal and an alternative to the usual ‘eggs and bacon’ breakfast with the breakfast bars.”

In addition to maintaining a proper diet, exercise is also a good habit to form. Maybe the very mention of exercise makes you cringe, but it is an undeniable way to lose weight. If you are not sure you’ve got the motivation, then this “Freshman 15” for “Me” Program is for you. It incorporates a new diet and exercise schedule especially for freshmen.

**DEF**

**Breakfast** — You must eat the other entire, no matter what it is. Spiralized salads are not allowed. Donuts are a definite no-no.

**Lunch** — Try the soup. No tossed salads allowed, but you may try anything else from the salad bar.

(Freshmen who includes anything made with jello, cottage cheese, or pineapple, and anything unidentifiable.)

**Dinner** — Eat the entire that is the hardest to pronounce. For nutrition, try two servings of veggies preferably broiled sprouts. Abstain from ice cream or cake.

This exercise program will not only get you in shape, it will allow you to visit places you may have never had the opportunity to visit before. It is very simple. Remember the game “Hop, Skip, and Jump?”

Good. Get out your trusty campus map. See the alphabetical list of buildings? Start at the Administration Building (that’s the easy part). Now hop to the Aerospace Engineering Lab. Then skip to the Alumni Senior Center. Jump to Alumni Hall. Hop to the Architecture Building. Continue in this manner until you reach Zahm Hall. Repeat daily until you can do it without the map (good thing this is a small campus). The rest is up to you. You can hire this advice, or you can continue watching soap all day long. If you are reaching for that last cookie to finish off your lunch, you may want to keep this quote in mind: “Those who cannot fight off the ‘Freshman 15’ will surely surrender to the ‘Sophomore Seven’.”

### Recipe to get rid of ‘love handles’

**Kevin Kennedy**

**features writer**

In a familiar scene: someone decides he wants to lose some weight, so he goes to drastic measures to try and instantly shape his body.

Starvation diets and marathon workouts are typical paths taken by the uninformed person in his determination to lose weight. Unfortunately, those don’t work (yes, starvation diets will make you thin, but will probably put you six feet under in the process.) A well thought-out program can save you years and wasted time with fad diets and so called “fat burner” plans. Almost everyone has dreamed, at one time or another, of having a beautiful physique like that of the Olympic gymnasts. One only needs to overhear a group talk about the movie “Rabbits,” and how impressive Sylvester Stallone looks, to realize how important good looks are to our culture. Fitness is a totally personal thing, there’s no one but yourself for being fat.

Two words apply when making out a weight loss program — consistency and discipline. Workouts must be done on a constant basis (daily or every other day) and intensity must be increased as fitness increases. A person must be disciplined in their diet as well as their exercise.

When starting on an exercise program, one must always remember to start conservatively and then increase exercise as fitness increases. Eventually you will hit a maintenance (plateau) point where you won’t need to increase intensity anymore to maintain your current weight.

Following is a basic list of sports, and their value: to help you get in shape:

- Tennis, racquetball and handball: Good for losing weight and building cardiovascular endurance. Fun to play.

### Aerobics:
- Basketball: Good for losing weight, but unfortunately, games aren’t usually competitive for a long enough time.
- Martial arts: One of the best sports for developing personal discipline and increasing awareness.
- Swimming: Best overall sport for developing a muscular physique while simultaneously burning fat.

An exercise program should start with short workout every other day for the first two weeks. Then, as fitness increases, and eventually six days a week (Sunday is the day to rest). The key is to be consistent in your workouts.

Workouts should initially be about an hour in length. As endurance increases so should each workout session’s length. Workouts should never exceed two hours, because the body has a point of diminishing returns.

Sample beginning program: Monday: Jog 1 1/2 miles Wednesday: Jump rope (boxer style) for 10 minutes. 
Friday: Swim 1.5 laps. 
Note the variety of activities. It is important to get in a variety so workouts don’t become stale.

For those who are exercise recluses, there are a variety of exercises that can be done in the privacy of your own room. Jumping rope is the best. Sit-ups, push-ups, miniature aerobic sessions with your radio on... the list is endless if you think creatively. The key is to use a variety of workouts in your own room so that you can do them when it’s convenient.

Finding time is not the problem; making motivation is. The “Till it do tomorrow” syndrome. This can be overcome with personal motivation. Workout partners, goal setting and just plain looking in the mirror are all ways to motivate yourself to work out. Goals are the best because they are the pushing inner drive which helps to meet them. Plus, progress can be charted over a period of time.

### BEAT

The problem with the “Freshman 15” is no problem at all if you make a personal commitment to overcome it. Success in this area carries over into all facets of life, it’s sort of like riding a bike, you can’t get off it without one stone. Just remember to be consistent and disciplined and everything will fall into place.
Link to Emerald Isle

Kathy Martin  
features staff writer

Ireland—famous land of shamrocks and shigmes, of castles and Catholics, of whiskey and wearing of the green, of Patricks, potatoes, and priests. How many of us honorary Irish here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, who romantically about the myths of that tiny green isle, know anything about the real Ireland of today?

Notre Dame sophomore Sean Evans says that the mythology of Ireland is beyond true. “It is not exactly the pot o' gold at the end of the rainbow. Through his new club, the Irish Link, Evans hopes to lead club members away from that common misconception toward a greater appreciation of a country and its people.

Evans, 19, currently is enjoying only his second full year in America. He completed high school in Dublin at 16, spent a year in a college in Galway, Ireland, and worked for the consecutive summer in New York City as a waiter. He applied to and was accepted at some “Mickey Mouse colleges” in America, where they were “nothing to cross the Atlantic for.” In July of 1984, he applied to Notre Dame as a transfer student, but was accepted with fresh starts in Dublin.

Notre Dame's nickname, the “fighting Irish,” evidently did not draw Evans to the University. Strangely enough, he had never heard of the nickname until after he was accepted and was wandering through the bookstore. He says he finds the name “a joke” now, but that he found the image of the leprechaun and the color green a bit insulting last year. It did not seem justified that any student’s body could claim this legend for their own, but know nothing about the real Irish.

“America has such an interest in Ireland,” Evans explains. Everyone he meets claims an Irish background. He says, “They’re all so enthusiastic about it, which is great, but they don’t really know about the Ireland of today. One girl actually asked me, ‘Do you really have leprechauns in Ireland?’ I joked, ‘Two to every house’—she was so serious.”

Others ask him if the Irish live on potatoes or even if there is television in Ireland. Dublin. Evans’ home, is a modern city with a population of 1.5 million, and has, according to Evans, one of the highest crime rates in the world. A large portion of Dublin’s population is young and educated, but unemployed.

Nearly 50 percent of the Irish population is younger than 25, and the economy can only barely support them all. says Evans. He adds that crime and drug addiction are major problems for these young adults.

Evans says that Dublin has the largest heroin problem in the world for individuals aged 15 to 25, because the city lies along major heroin trading routes between America and the Netherlands. Of course, there still exists the so-called “simpler life” in the rural areas of the West. As for his new temporary homeland, Evans is excited about the enthusiastic reaction of the two campuses to the Irish Link Club. Sixty students attended the organizational meeting on Sept. 5. The format of the second meeting, held on Thursday, included a talk by Evers on Irish politics, a talk on Northern Ireland by Hugh Mackinnon, an Irish graduate student at Notre Dame, and some American impressions of real Irishman Mary's exchange program participants.

Evers hopes to get members to subscribe to daily Irish newspapers, to host a breakfast or dinner at the Galway Arms, to have a meeting at the Galway Arms, where they can discuss the issues, and to formulate their own opinions,” he says.

Evers is in charge of the Irish Tourist Board in Chicago, and is running for sponsorship and speakers with the Irish-American Society, which includes many Notre Dame alumni and parents. Other Irish students at Notre Dame agree that Evers is one of the best people on campus to meet, a good one. “I find it ironic that there has been no Irish club on campus, some sort of social gathering at which Irish people on campus to meet,” says Mitchell. “What about those stereotypical Irish images, the colors, the potatoes, the color green, and a wild St. Patrick’s Day celebration?”

About what those stereotypes Irish images, the colors, the potatoes, the color green, and a wild St. Patrick’s Day celebration? St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is a religious and national holiday, but is celebrated family-style by going to meetings. There may be green beer; the pubs are closed!

The reputation of the “fighting Irish” probably comes from their arrival and integration of the Irish into the American society, which Irish probably comes. The Irish probably come from the Irish. The Irish probably come from the Irish who were suppressed at first in America. As a close knit community of Catholics, they often had to fight physically for their survival.

And the leprechaun, “I honestly couldn’t tell you where the leprechaun came from, probably an old folk tale. “Evans grins. “I couldn’t give a damn about a leprechaun. I’m just a fiction, a story, nothing more.”

Life under water

Gertie Wimmer  
features copy editor

W? but does it feel like to be a student at Notre Dame? To know yourself and the world around you, to get a new feel about life and your place in it, all in under two hours?

The movie buffs will remember this method from the flick of a few years past, “Altered States.” But that’s only the start. It’s true. The experience is available to all interested parties, whether initiated or not, at Chicago's Space Time.

Tanks. But what exactly is tanking like? Although this is easy as describing the concept of Newton's third law, it can be done. I'll try to relate how it feels by describing my own experience in the tank.

The experience was a pleasant one from start to finish. I entered the reception room which was carpeted in plush red. The piano music was mellow, as was my host, who sat on a throne as my partner. Since I was one of the uninstructed, he took me through the entire procedure, explaining the size of the tank, the temperature of the water, I would be floating in, and the reason I would be floating, which is that the water is loaded with as much salt as the Dead Sea. You cannot sink, a feature I found very comforting indeed.

Other comfortable features provided were a fluffy towel, a room, shower, sunlamp, vanity (to avoid tanning on the salt water) and ear plugs. The tank itself is about eight feet long and four feet high, but you aren't supposed to sit on the edge. The temperature is a delightful 98.6 degrees, creating a womb-like environment.

I found the name "tanking" rather amusingly descriptive. For instance, you float, hands behind your head and float. You do not enter the tank, you are reentry into the world unpleasant. I spent the hour enjoying myself, free from the expectations of the outside world, free of time perception, free of obligations. Actually, I spent the hour free of thought. I spent it floating. How much would you pay?

At the end of the hour, Phil gently tapped on the outside of the tank, being careful not to make my recovery into the world unpleasant. After my second shower, I got dressed again, eager to have the same feeling you had when graduating from high school, that feeling of a clean slate. I was about to go out there, but leaving with a slightly different attitude than I came in with. After a cup of herbal tea, which I drank while seated on a plush red velvet sofa with furry Meeer, Chicago radio celebrity, who was also going tanking for the first time. I left, a new woman.

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Space Time is located on Lincoln Avenue, one block north of Fullerton Avenue in Chicago. That's not too far to travel to experience W? I did. Thursday, September 26, 1985 — page 8 — 9
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame football game will be broadcast live Saturday on WVFN AM-64. "The Irish Today" preseason show will be taped live at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

The ND lacrosse team will have strength testing with Gary Well on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the weight room.

The ND Windsurfing Club will travel to Lake Michigan on Sunday. All club members who are interested should call Kevin or Brian at 283-1148.

The NVA kayak course will still have spaces available for the Thursday class. Call the NVA office at 259-6900 for more information.

In interhall cross country yesterday, Morrissey Hall placed three runners in the top four to place first of 10 teams. Mark Brotzki finished the 5.5-mile course in 14:54 to take first place. Ray Kennedy and John Mund place third and fourth with times of 14:40-45.50, respectively. St. Ed's Jim Luke finished in 14:59 to take second place.

The NVA Office, located on the third floor of Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The rates for classified advertising are $1.25 per word. Display ads must be prepaid either in person or by mail; a minimum charge for classifieds is $35 per ad.

NVA continued from page 16

Fince in the North Dining Hall. Approximately 200 runners participated in last fall's runs, and more people are expected to participate this year. "It's a growing tradition," Derrig said. "It's become quite an event over the years. It seems that everyone knows what the Doner Run is."
Farley continued from page 16

After a three-month stay in the minor leagues, scattered seven hits over 6 2/3 innings. He walked two and allowed two runs, including two earned runs, in a 4-1 loss to Baltimore as the Milwaukee Brewers fell 4-3.

He also made a key diving outfield grab of a line drive by Bill Buckner started the inning off, and made a key diving out single by Ted Simmons. The Brewers opened their scoring for the Sox, improved his record to 6-4. Tim Lollar got the last three outs of the first save.

Pitch-incher Jeff Burroughs homered in the bottom of the ninth, tying the game. It was his first homer since July 30 and broke an 0-for-18 slump as a pinch-hitter.

Brewers 3, Orioles 0

MILWAUKEE - Randy Ready singled and doubled, scored twice and made a key diving outfield grab against the Baltimore Orioles. The Brewers defeated the Orioles 3-0 last night.

Joe Niekro wins first game for Yankees; Jays lose, 4-2

NEW YORK - Joe Niekro won his first game as a Yankee on Thursday night, four runs to two, against the Red Sox, and New York beat the Detroit Tigers 10-2 last night.

Niekro, 1-1 since coming to the Yankees from Houston on Sept. 12 to join his brother, Don, was 4-0 in five innings' work before being forced to leave with a bruised right shin.

The Yankees got one run off Jack Morris, 15-11, in the first inning on Dave Winfield's RBI double.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO - Rookie Mike Greenwell's first major-league home run, a two-run hit in the 13th inning, powered the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays last night.

The loss, coupled with the New York Yankees' 10-2 victory over Detroit, cut Toronto's American League East lead to six games. The Blue Jays' magic number remained at six.

AL Roundup

Bill Buckner started the inning off with a double to shallow left field. Greenwell then drilled a 1-0 pitch over the right-field fence against reliever John Cpeto, 0-1, the seventh Toronto pitcher.

Right-hander Randy Ready, who started the 10th for the Sox, improved his record to 6-4. Tim Lollar got the last three outs of the first save.

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ST. LOUIS - Tommy Herr hit a three-run homer and Vince Coleman stole three bases and scored three runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to their sixth straight triumph, a 6-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies last night.

St. Louis' 13th victory in 14 games reduced its magic number to seven in the National League East. Charles Hudson, 7-13, took the loss.

A 10-hit Cards attack backed Danny Cox, 17-9, who scattered nine Phillies hits in seven innings. Jeff Lahn pitched the last two innings for his 18th save.

Cubs 5, Mets 4
CHICAGO - Pinch-hitter Chris Speier's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Dave Lopes from third base and lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets on yesterday. The loss, combined with the Cardinals' win last night, dropped the Mets four games behind first-place St. Louis in the National League East.

After Lopes stole third, Bob Dernier walked. Speier then batted for reliever Lee Smith, who is 7-4 after pitching two hitless innings of relief.

Braves 4, Reds 2
CINCINNATI - Rookie third baseman Wade Rowdon's two throwing errors in the 11th inning allowed the winning run to score as the Atlanta Braves posted a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

Los Angeles also lost last night, meaning the Reds remain six games behind the front-running Dodgers in the National League West. Gene Garber, 6-6, pitched two innings, allowing one hit, to gain credit for the victory. Rick Camp stopped the Reds in the 11th for his third save.

Reds reliever Ted Power, 7-5, worked the last 1 2-3 innings and was the loser.

Braves 8, Expos 2
PITTSBURGH - Rick Reuschel won his fourth straight decision with a five-hitter and Tony Pena drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 8-2 last night. Reuschel, 14-7, who has eight complete games in his last nine starts, was working on a four-hit shutout until Tim Wallach hit a two-run homer in the seventh, his 21st of the season and third in as many games.

Sid Bream's first-inning single scored Joe Orsulak, who singled and stole second against Montreal starter Bill Laskey, 5-1. The Giants bunched three of their hits in the first inning when they scored a run to take a 1-0 lead. Jeff Leonard singled in Ladd plate, who had opened the game with a double.

Rich Gossage pitched the last 1 1/3 innings for his 25th save.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 4
HOUSTON - Kevin Bass hit his 14th homer of the season in the 10th inning to rally the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers last night.

Jim Pankovits singled to right field before Bass broke the 4-4 deadlock with a homer over the right field fence off reliever Tom Niedenfuer, 7-8. Julio Solano, 2-2, pitched the 10th inning and got the victory.

Despite the loss, the Dodgers maintained a six-game lead over Cincinnati in the National League West after the Reds lost 4-2 in 11 innings to Atlanta.

Padres 7, Giants 4
SAN DIEGO - Steve Garvey singled twice to drive in a pair of runs and Craig Stuntz drove in two runs with a double and a single to help LaMarr Hoyt to his 16th victory as the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 7-4 last night.

Hoyt, 16-8, went seven innings, scattering seven hits, walking one and striking out three. The walk to Dan Gladden in the seventh inning was the first Hoyt had allowed in his last four starts and only his 20th in 203 1/3 innings.

The Giants bunched three of their hits in the first inning when they scored a run to take a 1-0 lead. Jeff Leonard singled in Gladden, who had opened the game with a double.

Rich Gossage pitched the last 1 1/3 innings for his 25th save.
ND's Rogers decided on baseball

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

The initial practice for the 1985 Notre Dame baseball team is slightly more than a week away with coach Bill MacFarlane in town for practice. Rogers decided he wouldn't put out on the pads.

Instead, he would oil up his glove and head out to the field to work on some hitting. He had missed the two sports in the spring of 1985, and had finally come to the conclusion that he would dedicate himself to the Irish baseball squad.

"Last spring I thought I could play both baseball and football," Rogers says. "I would finish baseball practice and hurry over to play football. A lot of times I would miss two or three baseball games on weekends and I was never at my best. At the end of the spring, I told Gerry Faust I was thinking of switching my scholarship to baseball."

Rogers' choice pleased Larry Gallo, head coach of the Indiana baseball team. Gallo's squad can certainly use the services of the Associated Press' No. 1 draft pick Wayman Tisdale. He said most of the time outfielder can only serve to reinforce the Notre Dame squad, which certainly use the services of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"As a team to play baseball, certainly a less popular sport on campus, seems right now I'm thinking one thing. Right now I'm thinking one thing - but the Notre Dame squad, which is one that had been put off too long. I was one that had been put off too long."

"I had been thinking about baseball for some time," he says. "After my injuries (a concussion and a torn ligament in his finger) during last year's football season), I realized that the game was no longer fun for me. It was tough for me in the practice and hurry over to play football."

"I really appreciate what Coach Faust did for me - letting me play baseball but still keep my football scholarship," Rogers says. "I don't have any regrets at all. I enjoy watching the football games and the guys on the team are still my friends."

"I'm thinking of switching my scholarship to baseball. We've got a great bunch of football players and I've never really appreciated what Coach Faust did for me - letting me play baseball but still keep my football scholarship," Rogers says.

The addition of Rogers as a full-time outfielder can only serve to better the Notre Dame squad, which finished last season with a 24-24 record.

Tisdale near an agreement with Pacers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers and No. 1 draft pick Wayman Tisdale are "pretty close" to reaching a contract agreement. Tisdale's brother Weldon Tisdale, who is helping negotiate the contract, said negotiations with the national Basketball Association club have resumed but "nothing conclusive has happened."

"Things don't look bad at all. In fact, they look fairly good," said Weldon Tisdale. "He said most of the contract has been worked out but some other details still need to be resolved."

"We're hopeful things are solved before the week is out," he said Tuesday.

The Pacers open preseason camp tomorrow at West Lafayette, and Weldon Tisdale says he hopes his brother is under contract by then.

The Pacers hope to have Tisdale signed in time for an exhibition game against the Sacramento Kings Oct. 6 at Norman, Okla. Where Tisdale started for three years at the University of Oklahoma.

The New York Times reportedly gave Ewing, an All-America from Georgetown, up to $15 million for six years.

"Ewing's contract tells us a lot about the market value and it could help Wayman, but Ewing's deal was based on his No. 1 status and the fact that he's in a big money market," said Weldon Tisdale.

The Pacers also are trying to decide what to do with guard Jerry Sichting. A Pacer veteran and free agent who signed an offer sheet with the Boston Celtics Sept. 12.

Scott Rogers

Gallo's squad cancer­

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**Today**

Thursday, September 26, 1985 — page 15

**Bloom County**

1. A bongo, well...
2. A Teenage Wolf...
3. A hunger...? Is it a hunger...?

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

Kevin Walsh

**Zeto**

**Today Class We Will Discuss Reality Because It's Very Possible That All of This Is Just A**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Wednesday’s Solution**

**Campus**

- 3:00 P.M. - Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Hope College, Alumni Field.
- 5:00 P.M. - Junior Varsity Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Hope College, Alumni Field.
- 6:00 P.M. - Meeting, Student Union Committee of the Snite Museum, Concourse of the Snite Museum, New members welcome.
- 7:00 P.M. - Thursday Night Film Series, "Kwanian", Left.
- 8:00 P.M. - Reception/Presentation, Arthur Andersen, Consulting Division, Notre Dame, Sponsored by Student Union Committee of the Snite Museum, $1.50.
- 9:00 P.M. - Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RYSA, New members welcome.

**Dinner Menus**

- Notre Dame Wine Baked Ham Turkey Pot Pie Cheese and Lentil Casserole Brown Derby Sandwich

- Saint Mary's Veal Parmesan Butter Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce Spinach Crepe B.P.T. Potato

**TV Tonight**

- 8:00 P.M. - Cheers
- 8:30 P.M. - Newscenter 16
- 9:00 P.M. - Night Court
- 10:00 P.M. - Tonight Show

- 9:00 P.M. - SAB Film, "Brian's Song", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.00.
- 9:00 P.M. - Meeting, For all representatives to the Anti-Apartheid Network, Center for Social Concerns Auditorium, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network, Meeting will be followed with a showing of the film "Six Days at Soweto" and a brief piece on the life of Rev. Allen Borsa.
- 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - Junior Class Premiere Party, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Junior Class.

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ND beaten by Purdue in three straight games

By CHUCK FREEDY
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It became clear late last night there is only one thing keeping Notre Dame from beating a top-20 team.

Her name is Marianne Smith, Purdue's All-American middle blocker, scored 15 kills and seven blocks as the 20th-ranked Boilermakers defeated the Irish 15-12, 15-10, 15-10 before an assembly of 437 spectators at Purdue's Intercollegiate Athletic Facility.

Most of Smith's big plays came at key moments for the upset Irish, who played some of their best volleyball of the season before dropping the final set.

"We had just one player who could put the ball away like Smith does, we could have won tonight," said Notre Dame coach Art Lambiase, who was not noticeably pleased with his team's effort.

Even without a player the caliber of Smith, Notre Dame still gave the Boilermakers all they could handle.

The Irish started strong, capitalizing on Purdue's errors to jump out to a 10-2 lead. Both teams traded points, as a Marteenne spike gave the Irish a 20-17 lead.

"That was definitely the big play we needed," Michigan State coach Jamie Davis said afterward. "There's no doubt that was the turning point in the game.

"It was 21-19 and up to that point, we were kind of flat. When that occurred, we started playing better and were able to pull away in the end."