Ticket scalpers popular at campus

By KEVIN BINGER
Staff Reporter

$50 will get you a Navy ticket. $15 will get you a Michigan State ticket. The keys to Fort Knox won’t get you a UM ticket if we’re still undefeated.

Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry’s voice reveals frustration and anger when he discusses ticket “scalping,” the selling of tickets at a higher than face value.

“I’ve heard it said a lot of times that the law we can do about it so we don’t even try to want to talk about it. We can’t stop it, but we would like to tell those people (the ticket ‘scalers’) to just disappear from this campus,” Terry said.

There’s, in fact, nothing in the law against ticket scalping. Michael Barnes, M. Joseph County prosecuting attorney, said the law against ticket scalping was dropped from the Indiana penal code in the late 1960s.

“It’s been the position of the state police association that the dollar amount listed on a ticket is adequate warning to anyone who might be in a position to buy it,” said Barnes.

Notre Dame’s position is just the opposite. The University displays copies of posters on bulletin boards and personal in The Observer asking for tickets and ticket sellers outside of the stadium on Saturdays.

“Anything our campus is under our jurisdiction,” said Ticket Director Steve Orsini. “There is a campus law against scalping.”

However, because of the difficulty enforcing the law on game days, no arrests have been made, so far.

“We end up doing is to throw a police officer up to confirm that some thing they just don’t have a right to. If they don’t cease and desist, we might just bring them in on trespassing charges and prosecute the police officer’s office when it comes to that,” Terry said.

Another method that has been used to discourage scalping is distributing season tickets to people caught scalping. This happened once last year when Orsini heard about a scalper in South Bend covering a Notre Dame football game.

The本 ticket was sold for $75 for the tickets. The scalper’s name was sub sequently removed from the season ticket list. Orsini estimated, however, that this has happened only a few times in the last 20 years.

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Annual panty raid still a tradition
at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame

By JIM PERNA
News Staff

They came in droves, just as always, even a strongly worded letter from Saint Mary’s Dean of Student Affairs Karol Jackowski could stop them.

In a Monday letter to Saint Mary’s women, Jackowski called the event “mindless and degrading,” and said she would let students discuss the necessity of the tradition. Voting with their yes and noes, students from both campuses apparently still favor the raid, which started on the Wednesday before the first home football game.

One Saint Mary’s freshman stated, “It’s great to have fun in college, but I never expected this much fun.” A Saint Mary’s junior said, “It (the panty raid) gives freshmen a chance to break through the social barrier when meeting the opposite sex.”

One freshman confessed, “We’re trying to be old enough to know better, but you have to at their mercy.”

Another freshman explained, “It’s a great opportunity to meet girls, but I hate to be at their mercy.”

As the evening progressed, a few strong-willed freshmen attempted to scale the walls of Regina South in their struggle to capture “just one more.” However, most students were pulled down by classmates without incident.

“Terrorists” were entertained as thoroughly the event as the freshmen. Just after 8 p.m., a Notre Dame fire truck arrived after an alarm had been pulled in Regina South as a prank.

The firefighters were indignant at being called in for such “childlike foolishness,” in one firefighter call the raid.

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Maine state archaeologist at first thought a bone found by a construction worker in Gardiner, Maine, might be a major historical find. Arthur Spies theorized that the small toe bone indicated that early hunters were living in Maine 12,000 years ago. He speculated that the fact that a bone was found in the earth was not enough to conclude that early man was living in the area.

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Lance Cpl. Jay D. Jackson, 18, will be tried on charges of attempted murder, hurting a weapon to a superior officer, kidnapping, assault and disobedience of lawful orders.

Marine officials say that Jackson suddenly started spraying bullets toward his company mates instead of at the target, then took three Marine hostages and tried to make a getaway in a van before he was stopped when he was shot in the back by one of his captives.

The Marines say Jackson committed several government van and forced its driver, and 2nd Lt. Kevin P. Murphy, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Chief Warrant Officer James A. Craig, Af. of Houston, to accompany him to Huntington Beach so he could see his girlfriend.

Military police blocked his escape route, however. At that point, Jackson told Craig to get out of the van to wave the VIPs off, authorities said.

The charges stem from a June 25 incident at the base that occurred while more than 200 men from Company E, 7th Regiment, were engaged in a target practice session with their M-16 rifles.

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Chicago clamps down

Student rampage ends in death

But, Newberg said Smith walked out of the classroom and back three times Monday and ate two bananas out of the classroom and hack three times Monday and was shot to death by police.

The 5-foot-11, 270-pound senior was shot to death Monday by police responding to a report of a disturbance.

Seth Newberg, assistant professor of physical education and Smith's academic adviser, said Smith normally took notes and responded to class discussions.

Tests will be conducted to determine if medical abnormalities caused Smith to go on the rampage that ended in his death.

Monroe County Coroner Dr. John Pless said he plans to search for a medical cause of the violent behavior.

"What contributed to his behavior is still a question," Pless said. "Something was affecting his brain. It was not entirely normal."

Bloomington city officials have scheduled a news conference today to discuss the incident.

Pless said Smith appeared to have died from a shot to the chest. He also had three other gunshot wounds in his arms and side, Pless said.

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Airliner collides with plane killing ten

WASHINGTON — A domestic airliner carrying 100 passengers collided with a military plane just before taking off from the tourist city of Guilin yesterday, killing 10 people, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua reported.

The CAAC airliner carried some foreigners. Xinhua said the news agency did not say if any of the visitors had been killed or injured.

Xinhua said 21 people were injured in the runway collision in the south China city, a frequent stopping place for foreigners and Chinese because of its mountains and river views.

It was the fourth fatal accident involving the government airline CAAC in the last 17 months and the second crash in the Guilin area.

CAAC stands for Civil Aviation Administration of China.

Xinhua said the CAAC three-engine, British-built Trident was about to take off for Peking when it collided with the military plane. The Xinhua report, which was transmitted more than 12 hours after the crash, gave no details on how the crash occurred.

A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Canton, about 240 miles southeast of Guilin, said the consulate had been told no Americans or Japanese were among the casualties. The spokesman asked not to be identified by name.

Children's author dies

MUNCIE, Ind. — Children's author Dorothy Drumm Hamilton, who wrote 32 children's books, including "Christmas for Holly" and "The Killdeer," died yesterday in Ball Memorial Hospital at age 77.

Mrs. Hamilton had scheduled two additional books for publication next year, but the manuscripts were not completed.

"I think children are looking for someone or something to look up to," she said during a 1978 interview. "There's a need for heroes."

Her books were translated into at least two foreign languages and Braille.

In 1982, Mrs. Hamilton was honored by the Indiana Reading Council, and in 1979, she was awarded an honorary doctorate of letters from Ball State University.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Muncie Friends Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harry D. Hamilton, daughters, Kathryn Julian, Carolyn Necessary, Lois Fitzpatrick and Frances Parkison, and sons, Dale, Stephen and David.
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Proper response to Korean air disaster

There comes a time when a man cannot live with himself and will do his best to spurn off with inconsistencies, which sprawle his effects into the minds of all. Such was the deep message which inspired me as I walked the Notre Dame campus the other night. It was a night in any other night — bats flying around the Dome bicyclists without headlights mowing down people on the sidewalks, and ragtops hiding in the famous 'Steph Chemistry Nick.'

And as I walked to the Computing Center unaware of how Providence was guiding us that night, I was bathed by the car wash like sprinklers. Though first upset at my suspicious heart of luck, for my socks were now soggy and they caused my shoes to go "squish, squish," as I ambled down the path, in time I came to understand the cosmic sign.

Though a hot long winded, for I have yet to recover fully from the excitement of the event. I shall now proceed with the message I have received from on high. Whiles millions of people in our world lack the proper water for drinking, washing their hair, and excreting, we at Notre Dame are content to flex our fingers to water such precious non-body fluid. Clearly the University community is ignoring Christian principles in allowing such abhorrent and mindless behavior to continue.

And so I have devised a plan, though perhaps a bit controversial, which alumni, faculty, students, and even one day the Administration itself will thank me for suggesting.

With all the influence our glorious school has mastered, perhaps some company would sell us a few thousand miles of pipe at a discount. The numerous workers whom the University employs temporarily during the fall and pre-holiday period can fit the requirement, could work round the clock pouring pipes from Notre Dame to Notre Dame to various places which need water, India, the Atacama, and perhaps Saudi Arabia could take up on the offer.

While some technological problems might pop up (indeed burning a pipe under the ocean is no easy task for the beginners) our keen minds will make those Arabians, who once pondered the idea of triggering iceberg from the Arctic, look like fools.

The pipe will be separated into three channels. One will carry the excess drainage from our heavily-sprinkled lawn, and the soapy and slightly soiled water from our showers. While the water may smell and taste a bit foul, I hear it's better than most of the water hubs in the Third World must imbibe. After all, any water tastes funny until you're used to it.

The second channel will carry water which, though not suitable for drinking, should be more than adequate for bathing. This will be recovered from the backup at the local, overhauled sewage treatment plants. It cannot be used for water quickly enough to meet the demand.

The final channel will convey what little rain these dry regions do receive to us, so we may use it first and extend its overall usefulness. This is a small sacrifice to pay for the permission our project will offer to these otherwise destitute people.

And yet, you say I am a hypocrite or an ex shouter to which I answer, am I any worse than who you worry about green grass and don't consider sending slightly crappy and equal water to our brothers and sisters in need?

Keith Picher, a senior philosophy and CAPP major from Winthrop, Maine, often includes satirical comment in his weekly column.
By HELEN LUCAITIS
Staff Reporter

Special activities all this week at Saint Mary's have been celebrating "Dedication Week" for the new Haggar College Center. A dedication ceremony, set for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the center's terrace, will highlight the week's activities.

"And Irish Pub Night," featuring Jim Cosey and Friends, will wrap up the dedication week tomorrow night at 8 on the center's terrace.

Elsie Hocker, student body president, will open the ceremony, and Sister Mary Jane Homan, chairwomen of the Board of Regents, will give the opening prayer. Saint Mary's President John Duggan will give the address.

Students and staff involved in student organizations hope that the new accessibility of the offices will encourage more participation.

"I would hope that there would be more involvement, simply because students can see these people as active," said Senior Class President Kathleen Murphy. "Before, they were all tucked away in the basement of Regna and no one knew they were there. I can see improvement in participation now simply because we're more visible."

The snack bar has expanded its line in the center. New options include Bun Appetite (a grill line), a Deli, the Corner Market (cash and carry), and the Wild Pizza.

"The Snack Bar is a lot nicer since it's more centralized," said senior Kate Livingston. "They're still in an organization process, but once they get through it, things will be great — especially work nights — after the library."

The Haggar Center also includes meeting, recital and movie rooms, in addition to a hospitality lounge. Also, a large dance area enables groups to have more dances on campus including dances like the "Chance to Dance" at Notre Dame.

Sophomores Lisa Wilson and Ann Murphy agree that the social space was needed. "It's a nice diversity as compared to what we used before," Murphy said. "Now we have a place to entertain."

The Bereany Game Room features video games, pool tables and ping pong tables. A terrace added to the rear of the building can be used to study or socialize in warm weather.

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre performed in O'Laughlin Auditorium last night, and "Midnight Madness Take" in the Shaleen Bookstore on an open house with films and game tournaments are on the agenda for today, along with a black tie dedication dinner tonight for those who donated to the new center in Stapleton Lounge.

A picnic on the dining hall green will be after the ceremony.

"There has been a lot of student participation to the activities that have been going on all week," Hocker said. "The Haggar Center is always very crowded, especially the snack bar area. Many faculty members have also been using the center. The whole community will benefit from it."

Dedication Week began Saturday with a "Sound Showcase." Three bands performed throughout the afternoon outside the new center.

This week's activities included a Mass and an exhibit on Sunday, coffee hour and dedication concert on Monday, and a series of seminars on Tuesday.

"I really enjoy the change of atmosphere, especially since we had nowhere to go before," said junior Collen King. "There's a lot more interaction between the professors and students here."

Notre Dame seniors Nick Kuhn agreed. "This is a great place to go for lunch. I was really impressed with the cafeteria."

"But just how the multi-purpose building will change the social lives of Saint Mary's students is a question as yet without an answer," said Sister Elizabeth Smoyer, director of Saint Mary's campus ministry.

"The Haggar Center will be officially dedicated in a ceremony tomorrow, ending a week designated as "Dedication Week" at Saint Mary's.

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By THERESA GUARINO
Staff Reporter

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Saint Mary's seniors Eva Borrasso (l.) and Patricia Noonan quench their thirst in the new snack bar while taking time out to catch up on the day's events. They are two of the many students who frequent the already popular snack bar on the second floor of the Haggar Center.

The new college center provides much-needed informal social space. It includes the Shaleen Bookstore on the ground floor. And offices, previously located all over campus, are now centered in the Haggar Center.

Student Government, Student Activities, 1st Source Travel, The Observer and the Blue Mantle yearbook have relocated there, in addition to a 1st Source Bank branch office.
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**Haggar represents 21 yrs. of progress**

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Nearly 21 years ago — before many of today's seniors at Saint Mary's were born — Sister Maria Renata, then president of Saint Mary's, announced the opening of the College Social Center as "a facility which we all, as a family, can use in proper respect."

It was the first center designated specifically as social space for students and faculty, and was located under the foyer of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

After excavating the basement of O'Laughlin, a stack counter, furniture and other decor were put in at a cost of $20,000.

The center boasted central air-conditioning, a recreation room, a TV lounge, snack bar and vending machines, and an art display section that exhibited paintings of several art students.

A sunken pass off the south side of O'Laughlin was added for outdoor recreation.

The art department and Moreau Gallery now occupy the space of the old center.

Saint Mary's has progressed during the past 20 years. The new Haggar College Center can claim more than central air-conditioning.

The first center was designed to provide a "daily atmosphere for Saint Mary's students to relax and entertain their guests," and was "open to the public (meaning Notre Dame men) only by individual invitation," according to an issue of The Cross, the former Saint Mary's newspaper.

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Angela Athletic Facility now serves as the campus' recreational facility.

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**The way it was**

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The center was not available for parties or class dances.

**MC social life is unknown**

One senior said Saint Mary's students have long been geared to believe that any social life will be found beyond their own campus.

That's why it may be a matter of time before more Saint Mary's students think they can stay on campus for a greater part of their social time.

But now, some students said, it would be helpful to schedule more events similar to the Five Hall Dance, in order to attract students from Notre Dame's "21 Club" in the third floor of the center is one proposal.

Opening the new college center also raises security questions.

Because the snack bar and game room are open until midnight during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends, campus security has had to make some minor adjustments. A college center night manager will remain in the building every night until closing. In addition, security personnel in the tunnels from LeMans Hall to the Cushwa-Leighton Library and college center will have longer hours to coincide with the center's hours, according to Robert Foldesi, director of personnel.

Foldesi added that "as far as basic patrols are concerned, we have not added any additional patrols on campus."

But most students using the center this week didn't seem concerned about security. They're just glad the center's open.

As Cathleen Noonan said, "It's a good step in the right direction."

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Ober the past year or so, there has been a rash of sequels published, some not so successful. The field of science fiction/fantasy literature has been exception. Last semester, the Observer published reviews of "Foundation and Empire" by Arthur C. Clarke's A Space Odyssey and Frank Herbert's famous "Dune" trilogy. The books have been recent publications of unfinished works by J.B. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. Now Isaac Asimov has created a sequel for his "Foundation" trilogy, and in doing so, has surpassed himself as a world renowned innovator of the human imagination. Not long ago, the original trilogy, consisting of "Foundation," "Foundation and Empire" and "Second Foundation," was awarded a special Hugo Award as the All Time Science Fiction Series. It's not easy to add onto an accomplishment of such distinction, but Asimov created a companion piece, "Foundation's Edge," that not only proceeds from the magnificent the series was set in the "same" Empire that occupied so many of the author's other works (Pebble in the Sky, The Valley of the Fain). But the Empire had crumbled and the human race was destined to at least ten million of savagery on its way to a new structure. Hari Seldon's "predestination" of superlative talents, devises a way upon which the galaxy can travel to civilizations, a mere thousand years, and sets up two foundations at the opposite ends of the galaxy to assure that the human race proceeds along that path. The first three books of the trilogy dealt with the present-day world and the First. As a result, the entire novel concentrates still on the "sci-fi" nature. The books builds well, while retaining the somewhat choppy cigarette framework which characterized the previous "Foundation" works. Watching the reality figures in the plot deal with parallel situations gives a sense of progression and tells at times into a comforting psychological vein which serves to give the books much less "sci-fi" nature.

The story is well told, but the somewhat vague uneasiness that anything can happen, that in spite of the external normalcy and "realism" of the characters, things aren't quite right. The idea of a world that is entirely unpredictable, a sense of helplessness, of inability to control one's surroundings, creates a vague unease. Even at the end, many events are left unexplained.

One reason for this lies in the likeable and interesting characters. In many ways Simak's characters seem one-dimensional, but they hint at complexities. They have a vagueness. In a sense, it is the nature of the characters that Simak's a pathetic attempt to create a romantic interest between two of the characters, while unassuming, strikes one as awkward. The idea seemed natural, but the way it was introduced seemed contrived. Also, while Simak touches upon several interesting scientific concepts and moral issues, he never really goes anywhere with them. While it is to Simak's credit that he does not show them down the reader's throat, I was left with the feeling that quite a few things were glossed over. The ending seemed anti-climactic; my first reaction was why didn't they think of this in the first place? It seemed too simple.

Despite its shortcomings, Special Deliverance is enjoyable, although it does not grip with enthusiasm. The book is well written, well paced, and not over long. There is really no reason not to recommend it. If you ran across it, you might want to take a look.
### Sports Briefs

**Notre Dame's Rugby Club** opened its season last Saturday at Purdue with three victories. The A-side won 24-4. J.R. Red and Round Town Madden had two apiece while Steve Schroeder had four for 6. The B-side bout to the Boilermakers 12-0. Vince Foley and Gary Flannagan each had a try, and Tommy Huggins scored 2 for conversions. The C-side won 24-6. Bill Branton scoring a try, and Bill Weiler making the conversion. The Rugby season continues this Saturday at 7 p.m. against Miami of Ohio on the field behind Veegan Center. — The Observer

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"He's been performing ex-
cellently this season. 

"He is a vital part of that line. 

"I probably enjoy pass blocking 
more than any other thing we have 
to do," Scannel says jokingly, 
because it's easier for us. 

Sometimes during the game we can 
catch our breath between running 
plays."

However, the line cannot afford to 
become lackadaisical, since good 
football teams are the ones that win 
the battles in the trenches. 

The main thing that must be 
guarded against when a team has so 
much talent is overconfidence. 

"Over the past couple of years, 
we've tried to coach the hardest 
we can every week and impress upon 
the kids that you're never better 
than somebody until you've already 
defeated them," Higgins says. 

"All of the teams we face will be a 
good challenge for us," says Scan-
 nell. "Michigan State, for instance, 
has great defensive coaches, and that 
is a pretty big plus for them. 

They have a quick defense that will cer-
tainly hit you. 

"They always give Notre Dame a 
good game, and I don't think that it'll 
be any exception on Saturday." 

Scannel appears to have made the 
right choice between Penn State and 
Notre Dame, if one considers this 
season's performances of both teams.

\[\text{\textbf{Scannell}}\]

\[\text{\textbf{Tim Scannell}}\]
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The win was the sixth straight and 19th in 22 games for the Orioles, who maintained their five-game lead in the American League East over Detroit, which beat Boston. Houston dropped into third place behind the Orioles and Cleveland.

Martinez, 7-14, gave up four hits in six innings on his first appearance since Aug. 17. He worked out of three jams in which Boston had runners in scoring position with less than two outs. Stewart pitched the last three innings, earning his sixth save.

Baltimore broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the fourth inning off John Tudor, 11-11. With one out, Cal Ripken singled, took second on Tudor's wild pitch and scored on Eddie Murray's ground-rule double. nicotine, who hit a grand-slam homer against Boston Tuesday night, then homered his 19th home of the year deep over the left-field wall.

Hous. 4, L.A. 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Phil Garner slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lift the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers last night.

Torey Welke, 1-4, walked Jose Cruz to open the seventh. After Ray Knight struck out, Garner lofted Welke's 2-2 pitch over the left field wall for his 14th home run of the year.

Despite the loss, the Dodgers held their four-game lead in the National League West over Atlanta. A loss to Houston pulled the Dodgers with seven of the games with the Dodgers.

Steve Sax scored on run-scoring singles by Pedro Guerrero in the first and third innings to give the Dodgers a 2-0 edge.

Sax started the game with a single off Joe Niekro. 1-12, stole second and came in on Guerrero's base hit to center field in the third inning. Sax singled, moved up when Bill Russell was hit by a pitch and took third base on Mike Marshall's fly ball before scoring on Guerrero's single.

Cin. 6, Atl. 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nick Esasky hit a grand-slam homer off reliever Steve Bedrosian to highlight a five-run seventh-inning rally that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves last night.

The Braves took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh on the first of Dale Murphy's two-run hom runs. Phil Niekro, 10-9, walked Eddie Molner and Gary Redd with two out, his seventh and eighth walks of the game. Dave Conception singled to score Molner and tie the game, and Niekro walked Dan Dresen to load the bases.

Bedrosian replaced Niekro and Esasky hit a 2-2 pitch over the right-center field wall for his first career grand slam. Five of his 11 hom ers have been against the Braves.

Reds starter Max Pastore, 8-12, scattered six hits over seven innings in the game. It was the second successive victory for Abbott, 7-14, who was claimed on waivers by the Tigers on Aug. 25. The salt-throwing right-hander struck out five and walked just one batter. No Indian advanced beyond second base.

Alan Trammell walked in the Detroit first, stole second and scored on Henderson's triple to the right-field corner, one of three Tiger triples in the game.

Enos Cabell hit a leadoff triple in the fourth and scored on Nestor Emanuelli's sacrifice fly to a singing liner on which right fielder George Vukovich made a diving catch to save extra bases.

Notches for the week: 37-11.

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Far Side

I don't like this. The survivors have been burning it up at the porchball all night —
drinking, singing around, drinking, looking around . . .
Irish unleash powerful scoring explosion on defenseless Beulah

By AL GOZNA
Sports Writer

They brought along a big crowd, a handful of noisy cheerleaders, and some cute blue uniforms. One sort of behavior that Beulah's Coach Colledge was all set to average last year's 2-0 loss to Notre Dame to near perfection.

No, the same old Beulah. At the end of the night, the scoreboard read Notre Dame 11, Pilots 0.

"This was a big game for them," said Winnipeg's coach, Rich Huggins.

"And we played very well. We successfully kept the pressure on them.

The Irish dominated the game by simply keeping the ball away from the only against our visitors by an outnumbered first-half, the Beulah fans reached delirium when their troops crossed midfield.

"We posed very well," said Irish captain Mark Lueckenhagen.

"There was good communication and we seemed to cover all the 50-50 balls.

Steve Chang got the Irish on the board just six minutes into the game, triggering an offensive explosion that resulted in the 11-0 lead.

Huggins scolded less than two minutes after Chang as he stole a pass in front of the Pilot net and beat goalie Steve Crawford low to the right hand side.

One minute later, Mark Bidinger lofted a header to a charging Huggins who headed home past a dazed Clewiston.

"That's how we were scoring goals lately," said Hunter of Notre Dame's penchant for clustering its scores in the latter third of the game.

As they had worked on the basics, having the ballcrossed in the last two games, the Irish opened the net early with the center for ward charges the net.

Also joining in the scoring orgy was Ken Pat Szanto (on a second-half goal, Eric Hertegen who headed in two goals (on a smooth give and go), Steve Ryan (on a feed from Tim Daley), Joe Howel, Beasley, and Pat Nanto.

Hovar goal came on a breakaway of the Irish sophomore in alone on Crawford, faked him to the knees, then punched the ball into the wide open right side for the final goal of the night. Had the game been played it would have been a 1-0 Irish victory.

Last night's win followed Tuesday night's 7-0 crusade, scoring in five paranoias in which Hertegen scored four goals all on head balls.

Harkenrod, Chang, and Beasley added goals as the Irish forged in front over the last minutes of the game and scammed the already frozen faithful.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt and Len Matzack both had a shot to give the Phillies a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos last night and a sweep of their two-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Joe Morgan and Schmidt slugged two-run homers in a four-run first inning to help Steve Carlton post his 29th victory, a 9-5 decision.

The second game, which started a two-run shot in the first inning of the second game, his NL-leading 56th, and Matzack slammed a three-run homer in the third for his first major league home run.

Both came off losing Ray Burris.

Byrum, 6-9 in his first start since returning from the 21 day disabled list, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings.

The Expos, who started the day a half game in front of the Phillies in the East, dropped back into third, falling 1 1/2 games in back of Philadelphia.

In the second game, Juan Samuel opened the game with a walk, and then Schmidt smoked a one-out homer over the 400-foot sign in left-center.

In the third, Byrum led off with a single and advanced to second on a passed ball. Matzack, who was recalled from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, then hit his third home run of the season over the right field wall to make it 5-0.

In the fourth, Carlton matched No. 298 in his sixth start and boosted his major league record to 6-9.

The all-time major league strikeout leader with 3,683, Carlton fanned seven in seven innings before giving up a run in the ninth that saw the Phillies win 4-1.

Carlton now needs just two wins to become the 16th pitcher in major league history to record 300 victories.

Boathouse to be dedicated

By MARY SIEGER
Sports writer

This weekend's dedication festivities for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Rowing Club's new boat house marks the result of a two-year effort to obtain the needed funds.

Starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, the rowing club will hold its annual Alumni regatta, which will be followed by a dedication program kick-starting the Michigan State game. After the club, the alumni will sponsor a party for the rowing alumni and their families.

The women's rowing coach, Jill Delucia, anticipates a large turnout for this year's Alumni row. She said that the club's two competitions this season, Delucia said the Alumni row will allow members of the club to meet and face each other as "legends." The row will also allow alumni to see the club's new equipment, which was funded mainly through the Alumni regatta.

"The visibility alone will boost morale," says Delucia.

Another district advantage to the new boathouse is its proximity to campus. The former boathouse was located eight miles from campus and it was possible for all crew members to practice at the same time.

The new facility is located 1/2 miles from campus at the end of Notre Dame Avenue, on the river. It is hoped the new location will allow the team to practice and compete at more tournaments.

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