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Ticket scalpers popular at campus

ByKEVIN BINGER
Staff Reporter

$30 will get you a Navy ticket.

$35 will get you a Michigan State ticket.

The keys to Fort Knox won't get you a USC 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 higher than face value.

"There's very little in the law that we can do about it so we don't even want to talk about it. We can't stop it, but we would like to tell those people (the ticket "scalpers") to just disappear from this campus," Terry said.

There is, in fact, nothing in the law against ticket scalping. Michael Barnes, St. Joseph County prosecuting attorney, said the law against ticket scalping was dropped from the Indiana penal code in the late 1800's.

"It's been the position of the state of Indiana 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 disapproves of posters on bulletin boards and personals in *The Observer* asking for tickets; and the ticket sellers outside of the stadium on Saturdays.

"Anything on 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 ever been made.

"What we end up doing is to threaten them (ticket scalpers around the stadium) with trespassing," said Terry. "They're on private property making a profit on something 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 wrestle with the prosecuter's office when it comes to that."

Another method that has been used to discourage scalping is discontinuing season tickets to people caught scalping. This happened once last year when Orsini heard about a scalper in South Bend and hire d an undercover policeman to buy tickets from him.

The policeman payed $75 for the tickets. The scalper's name was subsequently removed from the season ticket list. Orsini estimated, however, that this has happened only five to ten times in the last 20 years.

A related problem that happens much less frequently is ticket forging. Terry remembers uncovering forged tickets after a Marquette-Notre Dame basketball game three years ago.

"Tickets were hard to come by and somebody came up with a pretty good replica," said Terry.

But there have been no known cases of forgery since Orsini took over at the ticket office.

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

By JIM PERNAS
News Staff

They came in droves, just as always.

Not even a strongly worded letter from Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Karol Jackowski could stop Notre Dame freshmen from their annual pursuit of lingerie in last night's panty raid.

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 yells and tosses, students from both campuses apparently still favor the raid, which occurs 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 that exists when meeting the opposite sex."

One freshman confessed, "We're fortunate to be old enough to know better; yet young enough to enjoy ourselves."

Other Saint Mary's girls were not as positive, however. A Regina South resident said, "I'm all for tradition, but not when it becomes so demeaning to the participants."

Two outside observers coming from a performance by the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre on Saint Mary's campus gave this advice: "Enjoy what can be the best years of your life, but don't screw it up with something like this."

Nevertheless, the panty raid appeared successful for the male participants. Some Notre Dame freshmen were able to collect more than a dozen panties, while others walked away with a handful of names and phone numbers.

A Keenan freshman exclaimed, "It's a great opportunity to meet girls, but I hate to be at their mercy." Another freshman remarked, "This is why I came to college...for the cultural experience."

By sundown the festivities were well underway. Groups of freshmen, 30 to 40 strong, joined forces, creating mobs along the trek to Saint Mary's. With hundreds crossing Route 31 at each changing of the light, all that the Saint Mary's security guard could do was grin and wave.

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.

Not everyone was as thrilled with the event as the freshmen. Just after 8 p.m., a Notre Dame firetruck arrived after an alarm had been pulled in Regina South as a prank. The firefighters were indignant at being called in for such "child-like foolishness," as one firefighter called the raid.

Security cars continued to patrol the campus after the firetruck left. Saint Mary's security would not discuss the evening's events. Said one, "It is all contained in Dean Roemer's letter. We have no other comment."

Observer Photo

Throngs of eager Notre Dame men stampede down the road to Saint Mary's to partake in the traditional panty raid. The brief encounter happens every fall on the Wednesday before the first home game. Enthusiasm for the annual event did not appear to waver despite disapproval from the deans of both schools.

Quaker Oats' Cap'n Crunch captures college market

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

Cap'n Crunch never expected to branch out from his Saturday morning commercial spot onto a university campus, but the captain will arrive at Notre Dame with treasure chests to feed his fans in the college market.

Cap'n Crunch Week, planned for Oct. 17-21, is the first corporate-sponsored event the administration has approved, according to Jim McDonnell, director of student activities.

"Many industries are trying to get into the college market," said McDonnell. "And the beer industry is trying the hardest. We're being bombarded by requests from industry to sponsor events on campus.

"Our policy is to say no to all beer and tobacco companies. Any other requests we consider on a individual basis. This is the first big event we've approved," McDonnell said.

One of the reasons the event was approved was because the idea was initiated by the sophomore class, said McDonnell. In order for any corporate-sponsored event to be approved, it would have to be sponsored by an inside group.

"Had (Quaker Oats) come to us, we would have probably said no," said President for Student Affairs, Father John Van Wolvlear who gave the official approval for the event.

Van Wolvlear first heard about Cap'n Crunch week in a letter from McDonnell this summer. "He (McDonnell) said the sophomores were all excited about it. I didn't want to thwart them," Van Wolvlear said.

Van Wolvlear said that the fact that McDonnell was in favor of the event influenced his decision to approve it.

Another factor in the event's approval is that it "benefits more than just the students," said Van Wolvlear. Quaker will donate $1000 in food to a charity to be named by the sophomore class.

The event was not, however, approved as it was first proposed by Quaker. Van Wolvlear insisted that no events be held on Saturday, or in the stadium.

We are "not going to advertise a product like that," said Van Wolvlear of a proposal that Cap'n Crunch bid the students good-bye while riding a boat-shaped float around the stadium.

Van Wolvlear said that he is "not overly pleased with the extent of the celebration. We're here to study, not eat Cap'n Crunch."

Both Van Wolvlear and McDonnell view Cap'n Crunch Week as a sort of test for this type of corporate-sponsored event. "We're just waiting to see how this goes," said Van Wolvlear.

McDonnell said that corporate-sponsored events that are initiated by an inside group will have the best chance of being approved. But he adds that he doesn't want to say that no event initiated by a corporate sponsor can be approved "because someone might come up with something that would be good for the students."

Navy looks for black box

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a specially equipped Navy tugboat began a search for the "black box" of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, President Reagan yesterday dispatched Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms to Montreal to seek an international inquiry into the Soviets' downing of the Korean jumbo jet.

Reagan's national security adviser meanwhile predicted the Soviets would "fabricate so-called newly discovered evidence" to prove the airliner was on a spy flight.

"The absolute and incontrovertible fact is that KAL 007 was not on an intelligence-gathering mission of any kind," National Security Adviser William P. Clark said in remarks prepared for the Air Force Association Convention.

In Brief

Jo Ann Starr Harrelson says she and her husband Charles, convicted of assassinating a federal judge, are getting a divorce as "a mutual sort of thing." Mrs. Harrelson, 43, is serving 30 years in a federal prison after being convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice, perjury and using a false name to purchase a firearm — all charges stemming from the May 29, 1979, killing of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. Harrelson is serving consecutive life sentences. "I signed some papers last week and the divorce is supposed to be final at the end of October," she told the San Antonio Light by telephone Tuesday. She said the reasons are "too numerous to name."*AP*

An impasse has been declared in talks between Eastern Airlines and its 5,800-member flight attendants' union, who will be free to strike Oct. 13 unless an agreement is reached by then. Federal mediators declared the impasse Tuesday in Miami after 18 months of negotiations and just five months after Eastern avoided a strike by its 13,500-member machinists' union. Eastern spokesman Tom Myers said the company's latest offer would give the highest paid attendants, who earn $26,750 after 12 years, a raise to $30,000. The raises would be retroactive to April*AP*

About 50 police and health officials found thousands of gallons of illegally stored hazardous wastes during a raid yesterday at a LaPorte County chemical recycling firm. "This isn't just a little technical violation," said Indiana Attorney General Linley E. Pearson. "It's mammoth in scope. That's why we had so many people up there." The recycling firm, Fisher-Calo Chemicals and Solvents Corp. of Chicago, allegedly is storing hazardous materials, primarily acids and solvents, in at least five unapproved sites at Kingsbury Industrial Park, Kingsbury, In., about seven miles south of LaPorte, Pearson said. Fisher-Calo's Kingsbury plant was the site of a three-day fire in 1978 in which spilled toxic wastes contaminated the soil. The cleanup of that contaminated dirt still is the subject of legal action. LaPorte Circuit Judge Robert S. Gettinger ordered search warrants for the raid yesterday, which involved officials from the attorney general's office, the Indiana State Board of Health, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Indiana State Police and the LaPorte County health and sheriff's departments.*AP*

The U.S. Army, reluctantly marching in step with modern fashion, has decided that women in uniform can wear earrings — as long as they're not gaudy and "fit snugly against the ear." Since the 1970s, women in the ranks have filed "numerous requests" for permission to wear the jewelry on duty, according to an Army spokesman. But the change in regulations was ordered only last month after a long study by the Army's Uniform Board. The new directive was praised yesterday by some women working at the Pentagon. "I like it," said Spec. 5 Dannette Hale, who was not wearing earrings, but who said she usually wears them once or twice a week. Spec. 4 Jane Thomson, wearing a tiny pearl on each ear, agreed. "It's about time." But not everyone was happy. One colonel, who declined to be identified because "it's Army policy now and we've got to follow it," said, "It's not like the old days. You sort of wonder what's coming next."*AP*

Maine's state archaeologist at first thought a bone found by a construction worker in Gardiner, Maine, might be a major historical find. Arthur Spiess theorized that the small toe bone indicated that early hunters were living in Maine 12,000 years ago — much earlier than had been believed — since it was scratched and found in a layer of ice-age clay. He dug deeper Tuesday in search of additional evidence. Spiess found three more bones — but below that he turned up brick fragments, then a board and the sole of an old shoe. He and Woodrow Thompson of the Maine Geological Survey also found a rose-headed nail, which Spiess said dated the trash at pre-1830. He now guessed the bone came from a goat, and probably in the 18th or 19th century. Tuesday's discoveries indicate the clay was dumped at the site "probably by the wagonload — tons of it," said Spiess. Spiess called Tuesday's effort "a good object lesson in how science is supposed to work." "It's a worse crime not to check it than it is to be wrong," he said. "I'm just glad we got clear evidence."*AP*

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and cool Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers by evening. High 70 to 75. An 80 percent chance of rain Thursday night. Breezy and warmer. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Chance of lingering showers Friday. High in the low 70s. *AP*

Salty Fish and Sugar Candy

We have not journeyed all this way across the centuries, across the oceans, across the mountains, across the prairies, because we are made of sugar candy.
Winston Churchill

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Winston Churchill may have been speaking about the will of the British people against Hitler in World War II, but there is no denying that when Churchill delivered these words before the Canadia t n parliament in 1941, he probably had a bar of chocolate in his top coat pocket. And it probably wouldn't be too far-fetched to think he even may have had fried fish on his breath as well.

If it weren't for sugar and salt, the Brit t ish people, especially the Scottish, could not survive. Whether meat or sweet, Scottish add the equivalent of a salt shaker or sugar bowl to everything they eat.

But before I caught myself feeling elitist about the whole thing two days after arriving in Edinburgh, I had lived the tale of the Ugly American, complete with every conceivable complaint about how much I hated all that sugar and salt. What I had forgotten was that Americans hide a tablespoon of salt in hot dogs and dissolve eight teaspoons of sugar in soft drinks.

Scottish fast food restaurants are no different than in the U.S. — just more personal than McDonald's, Burger King, or Wendy's. People actually said more to me than "May I help you?" although their Scottish sense of propriety rarely would allow them to look me in the eyes when they said "Thank you."

A trip to a fish and chipper anywhere in Scotland was enough to give me high blood pressure until I remembered that salt is a lot cheaper and more efficient than refrigeration and salt supplements.

Scottish haddock and chips, doused in grease, salt, and vinegar, was enough to make my timid American taste buds think I was savoring an oil spill on the Great Salt Lake.

Steak and kidney pies, sausage rolls, and meat pies also come with their complement of salt — so much in fact, I wondered if Morton's salt company owned every fish and chips shop in Scotland.

But it's when Scotsmen finish their meals that they show their true colors and their sweet teeth. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the average Scot consumes more than nine ounces of candy per week, the equivalent of seven chocolate bars.

Candy is literally everywhere in Scotland: newspapers stands, fish and chip shops, train stations and grocery stores. And stores sell more than just a few bars of chocolate or a box of mints under a glass-topped cashier counter.

When merchants sell candy, they cram an entire rack with rows and rows of every imaginable sweet — everything from jellies to nougats to creamed fudge to chocolate-covered mints.

And much like salty fast food, sugar-enriched fast food is also two-thirds the price of American candy. Candy rarely sells for more than the 17 pence, approximately 25 cents, and the fierce competitiveness of the companies often lowers the prices to as little as 10 pence for a candy bar which would sell for 40 cents in the U.S.

If Scottish men and women get tired of candy they can always choose sugar-saturated pastry, often as readily available as candy. Whether it's pineapple, coconut, or strawberry (the national favorite), tarts serve to top off any meal, including breakfast.

One gaze at Scottish smiles though, gives the telling price of such bountiful and inexpensive sweets — rotted teeth and diseased gums.

So as Americans and Scotsmen together continue to poison their mouths and stomachs with junk food, they do so with one important difference: the way in which they buy their junk food. Lazy Americans buy almost all of their junk food out of a deaf and dumb machine. Thankfully, in Scotland, persons, though sometimes indifferent to the customer, still outnumber mindless metal boxes — and we just may have Winston Churchill, fish and chips, and sugar candy to thank for that.

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Moscow remains firm; no arms reductions planned

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MOSCOW — The outrage generated by the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner will not force Moscow to make concessions in the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe, First Deputy Foreign Minister George M. Kornienko said yesterday.

Kornienko, in statements to a news conference, agreed with President Reagan's assessment that the negotiations will continue. But both stood pat on their governments' last proposals, and a Soviet spokesman added a new demand.

Reagan — in a letter to Italian Premier Bettino Craxi — wrote that the "brutal Soviet aggression toward the South Korean plane, the Soviet disregard of the worldwide expressions of indignation, their attempt to mask the truth and their insensibility toward the victims of this tragedy and their families have seriously damaged the atmosphere of the Geneva negotiations."

"But despite this incident," the president continued, "I still confirm that my firm commitment to reach an accord at Geneva remains unchanged."

Kornienko, holding his second news conference in five days, said, "There is no connection and there cannot be any connection" between the downing of the Korean jumbo jet on Sept. 1 and the negotiations to limit the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

What matters, he added, is not whether Soviet and American negotiators in Geneva "smile at each other or frown at each other" but the substance of their positions.

Asked by an American reporter if there might be concessions to offset the damage done to the Soviet image by the downing of the plane and the death of the 269 people aboard, Kornienko said Moscow's position would remain the same.

He also said it would be "inappropriate" for his government to pay compensation for the 269 victims of the attack. Repeating the Soviet charge that the plane was on a spy mission for the United States, he said Washington bore the responsibility for the intrusion of the airliner into Soviet airspace.

Kornienko stood fast on President Yuri V. Andropov's offer on Aug. 26 to reduce the Soviet arsenal of SS-20s and other medium-range missiles in Europe to 162, the number of British and French rockets, and to destroy more than 400 missiles that would be removed if the United States canceled its deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise Tomahawk missiles in five European countries beginning in December.

The first deputy chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, appeared at the news conference with Kornienko and amplified Andropov's proposal.

Associated Press

Crowding around

Pope John Paul II greets Korean pilgrims in Saint Peter's square during his traditional Wednesday audience.

NATO reports Soviet increases

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet Union is rapidly modernizing its battlefield nuclear forces in East bloc countries, adding new artillery and deploying sophisticated SS-21 rockets at a rate of four a month, NATO sources said yesterday.

The SS-21, with a range of 75 miles, is a mobile surface-to-surface missile being phased in to replace Frog-7 missiles with about half the range, the sources said.

The Soviet Union is distributing new nuclear-capable artillery to its forces in eastern Europe, including about 150 artillery pieces in East Germany, said the sources quoting a new NATO report and speaking on the condition they not be identified.

The report was part of an intelligence update given this week at a meeting in London of senior nuclear affairs specialists from most of the 16 NATO national delegations.

The sources said the report was based on satellite observations and other intelligence-gathering means, which were not described.

The Soviet Union this year threatened to deploy nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe if NATO goes ahead with plans to put 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe starting in December.

The Soviets also are building three new bases.

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Marine to face court martial

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — An Indianapolis Marine who allegedly went berserk on a rifle range and began shooting at fellow Marines has been ordered to face a general court-martial, officials at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base said yesterday.

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

The charges stem from a June 23 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.

Marine officials say that Jackson suddenly started spraying bullets toward his company mates instead of at the target, then took three Marines hostage 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 commandeered a government van and forced its driver, and 2nd Lt. Kevin P. Murphy, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Chief Warrant Officer James A. Craig, 34, 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 MPs off, authorities said. Moments later, Murphy and Jackson began struggling over a loaded rifle and Craig, who had hidden a pistol in his back pocket, fired three shots through a closed window, hitting the suspect.

AP Photo

Chicago clamps down

Chicago city worker Carl Culotta clamps the first Denver boot onto an illegally parked car belonging to Ahmad Sheikhvand Tuesday as the City of Chicago began a campaign to recover some of the $22 million in parking fines that go unpaid each year.

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Student rampage ends in death

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — An Indiana University professor said yesterday former IU football player Denver Smith was acting irrationally in class a short time before he 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.

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

But, Newberg said Smith walked out of the classroom and back three times Monday and ate two bananas in class. The professor, agreeing with earlier statements by former coaches of Smith, said his behavior Monday was "completely out of character."

Newberg said he became concerned and talked with Smith for about 10 minutes after class. He said he thought Smith acted like someone under the influence of drugs, but said Smith denied being on drugs.

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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Robert Kennedy, Jr. hospitalized while attorneys investigate case

AP Photo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., under investigation by authorities in South Dakota, said yesterday he has admitted himself to a private hospital for treatment of an unspecified drug problem.

"With the best medical help I can find, I am determined to beat this problem," the 29-year-old Kennedy said in a statement issued through the office of his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The younger Kennedy is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a former assistant district attorney in New York City.

His statement followed an announcement Tuesday in Pennington County, S.D., that there is an "ongoing investigation involving Bobby Kennedy Jr."

Rod Lefholz, state's attorney, said he could not characterize the probe as a drug investigation, but police secured a search warrant for " contraband and controlled substances" in Kennedy's luggage after he became ill Sunday night on a flight to Rapid City, S.D.

"The investigation could take days or weeks," Lefholz said.

In his brief statement, Kennedy did not identify either the hospital he was entering or the specific drug involved. Aides in Sen. Kennedy's office declined to provide the information.

"I deeply regret the pain which this situation will bring to my family and to so many Americans who admire my parents and the Kennedy family," Kennedy said. "I am grateful for the support of my wife Emily, the other Emily, the other members of my family and my friends during this very difficult time."

Meanwhile, Rapid City authorities said Wednesday the search of Kennedy's flight bag for "contraband and controlled substances" has been completed, but result were not available.

Detective Sgt. John Barley said police completed the search Tuesday night. He would not say if the contents of the bag were being tested.

As of Wednesday, Kennedy had not been charged with a crime.

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.

Mrs. Hamilton's experience raising seven children and teaching the offspring of migrant farm workers blossomed into a writing career with the publication of her first book in 1971 when she was 63.

The worries and stesses of childhood, and how children deal with them, often became themes for her books.

"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 Neessary, Lois Fitzpatrick and Frances Parkinson; and sons, Dale, Stephen, and David.

Airliner collides with plane killing ten

PEKING — 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. But 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.

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The moral injustice inherent in lawn-sprinkling

Keith Picher

Weekend philosopher

There comes a time when a man cannot live with his conscience. When the world around him spouts-off with inconsistencies, which sprinkle their 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 like any other night — bats flying around the Dome, bicyclists without headlights mowing down people on the sidewalks, and rapists hiding in the infamous "Stepan Chemistry Niche."

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

Though a bit 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.

While millions of people in our world lack the proper water for drinking, washing their hair, and excreting, we at Notre Dame are content to flood our quads with oceans of the precious non-bodily fluid. Clearly the University community is ignoring Christian principles in allowing such abhorrent and murderous 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 mustered, 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 pre-graduation and pre-football weekend rush, could work year round laying pipes from Notre Dame to various places which need water. India, the Atacama, and perhaps Saudi Arabia could take us up on the offer.

While some technological problems might pop up (indeed, burying a pipe under the ocean is no easy task for the beginner) our keen minds will make those Arabians, who once pondered the idea of tugging icebergs from the Antarctic, look like fools.

The pipe will be separated into three channels. One will carry the excess drainage from our heavily-sprinkled lawns, 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 babes 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 unsuitable for drinking, should be more than adequate for bathing. This will be recovered from the backlog at the local, and

overburdened, sewage treatment plants which cannot purify 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 great service our project will offer to these otherwise destitute people.

And yet, you say I am a hypocrite or an exploiter, to which I answer, am I any worse than you who worry about green grass and *don't* consider sending slightly crappy and squalid 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.

Proper response to Korean air disaster

Mike McClory

As it is

The Soviet Union downed a plane a couple of weeks ago and killed 269 people. Whether they were all innocent or not doesn't matter too much now; they are dead. For two weeks some students have pointed fingers towards Moscow and accused them of various crimes, while other students with their noses buried in bibles have urged only the sinless to throw the first stone. This type of private debate is fun, but pointless. Several more important questions need our consideration.

What possible end could the Soviets have seen in downing this plane?

The goals the Soviets were hoping to accomplish are not apparent. No plane should be able to gather vital military secrets at 40,000 feet just inside Soviet airspace. Even if this information could be gathered, shooting down a plane will not improve national security. No country, America included, is attempting to overthrow the Soviet government. Any thoughts along this line are absurd. They may, however, be natural thoughts for the military mind. If so, we witnessed paranoia in action.

What is the proper response to this atrocity?

Many nations and people want to take action against the Soviets because of this crime. Suggestions include demands for money, for sanctions, or for an apology. None of these is actually worth seeking. To ask for a sum of money is simply to set an acceptable price on the downing of planes. What is it suggested the families do with this blood money — take a vacation? Politicians are really quite shallow.

To impose economic and cultural sanctions upon the Soviets would also accomplish little. Those hurt by sanctions are the little people like us. They didn't order a plane shot down. Andropov will still eat steak while Russian citizens won't eat. Our arms aren't long enough to reach the real culprits.

Asking for an apology is the most futile act of all. Those responsible aren't sorry that a plane was shot down. They would apologize during the day and laugh about it over shots of vodka at night. These people knew what they were doing. Nobody tails an airplane for two hours before killing its 269 passengers without knowing what they are doing.

Besides outrage, there is no proper response except to hope that this was an isolated incident and not representative of normal Soviet action. Note that war was not even discussed; nuclear weapons make discussing war needless.

Why does nationalism fascinate people?

Anyone who gets too caught up in a discussion of international politics needs a lesson in the basic facts of life. There are little people and there are governments. Governments are in control as long as they can con citizens into believing in the concept of nationalism. Is there anything sillier than a Soviet soldier fighting an American soldier, a Soviet farmboy fighting an American farmboy, a Soviet student fighting an American student? If you feel somewhat like a pawn — good. If you don't, then wake up. We, as ordinary citizens, have no quarrels with Russian citizens. Governments would like us to think that we do because it suits their purposes, but we have none. Russians are like us. They are concerned with day to day living and confused about the meaning of life. Survival without some form of government is not possible, but a system of nations is hopeless.

The three answers left us from our probe are: governments are unpredictable; ordinary people are powerless pawns; and nationalism is simply a means of insuring the first two answers.

P. O. Box Q

Bad advice

Dear Editor:

So, Mr. Jurgen Brauer says it's unchristian for Americans to protest the Soviet destruction of Flight 007 because, after all, America too has sometimes behaved badly. Well, if he thinks this is such good advice, let him keep it!

(1) His name, as well as the Germanicisms in his letter, indicate that he is not an American. So doesn't he violate his own principle in criticizing American leaders? Let him rather take the occasion to reflect on the shortcomings of past German (or Austrian) leaders.

(2) And even if he's American, why is he so eager to expose for public condemnation the shortcomings of the protestors? Doesn't he have any sins of his own to reflect on?

Obviously, the *advise* is silly (and a misinterpretation of the Gospel). He's surely right that malicious joy at the Soviet loss of prestige is a sin. But what evidence is there that the sign-makers committed that sin? And if Mr. Brauer really means what he says, why was he silent about recent protests against human rights violations in Chile? *Any* human rights violations *should* give rise to outrage and protest. Though we must not *hate* the Soviets (not even the ones directly involved), neither should their action (and their defense of it) be allowed to pass without protest.

I invite Mr. Brauer to explain why his letter of protest was justified if the sign of protest was not. If he cannot do so, he ought to apologize for destroying the sign.

Kenneth Kemp

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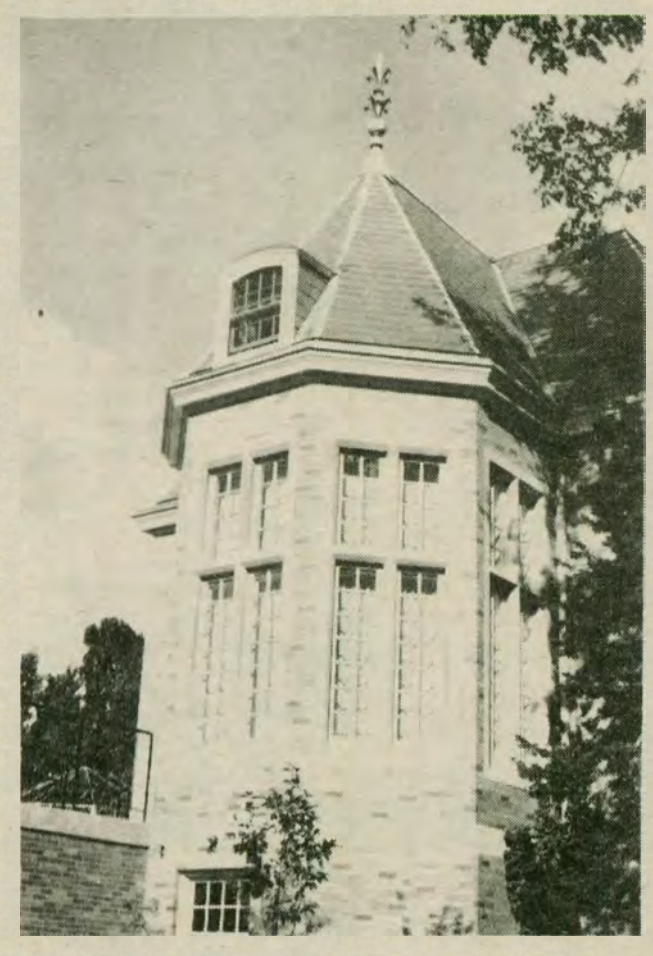

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'Dedication Week' continues tomorrow with terrace ceremony, Irish Pub Night

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 Coors and Friends, will wrap up the dedication week tomorrow night at 8 on the center's terrace.

Elaine Hoctor, student body president, will open the ceremony, and Sister Mary Jane Honan, chairwomen of the Board of Regents, will given the opening prayer. Saint Mary's President John Duggan will give the address.

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

"There has been a lot of student participation in the activities that have been going on all week, Hoctor 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 art exhibit on Sunday, coffee hour and dedication concert on Monday, and a series of seminars on Tuesday.

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre performed in O'Laughlin Auditorium last night.

And "Midnight Madness Sale" in the Shaheen Bookstore and 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 Mass of Thanksgiving will be held in the LeMans' Chapel at 12:20 tomorrow afternoon.

"The building is for the use of the entire community," said Sister Elizabeth Smoyer, director of Saint Mary's campus ministry. "And the entire community is involved with the dedication. We think that we have something very lovely and prayerful."

Center has everything a student would want. . .

By THERESA GUARINO
Staff Reporter

It's taken two years and $1.4 m illion, but no one is complaining.

The new Haggar College Center — once the Alumnae Centennial Library — is just what Saint Mary's students and faculty have wanted for a long time.

The new college center provides much needed informal social space. It includes the Shaheen Bookstor e 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.

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 Regina 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 its more centralized," said senior Kate Livingston. "They're still in an organization process, but once they get through it, things will be great — especially weeknights — 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 Berezny 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.

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

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

Students seem enthusiastic about the new center, especially those who know what the campus was like without it. "The bookstore and the atmosphere in the snack bar is 100 percent improved," said sophomore Mala Wakin. "The deli is a good idea but it needs to be bigger."

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

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.

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By KEVIN PEARTREE
News Staff

The lack of adequate social and study space had been sending Saint Mary's students across the road to Notre Dame.

The Haggar College Center is meant as an answer to that problem.

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.

Student Body President Elaine Hoctor thinks the center may "bring more of the Notre Dame community over to Saint Mary's."

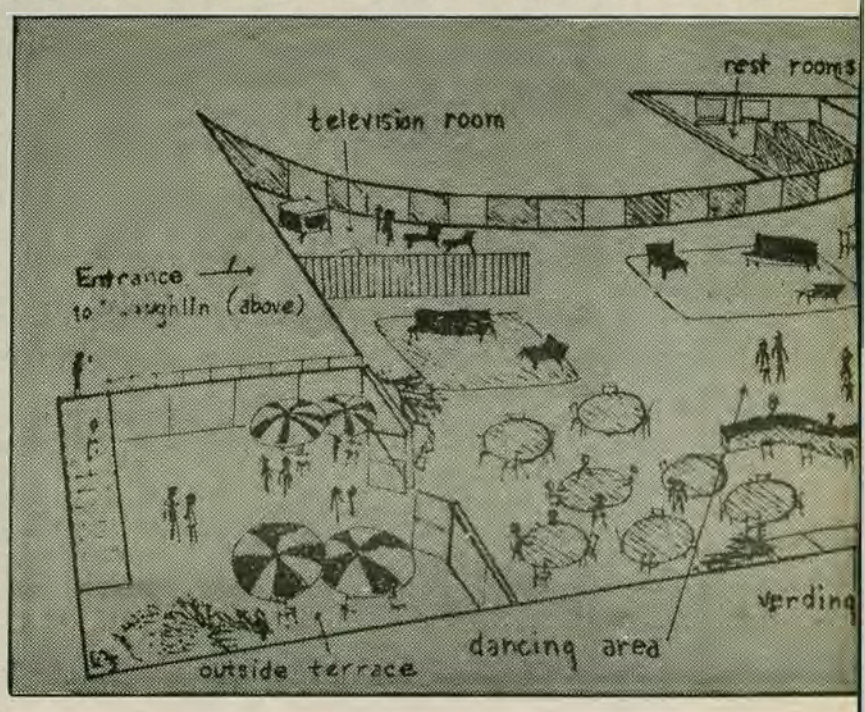
Yet other students don't think the center will greatly alter their social activities.

"It's a great place to go," said sen leen Noonan, "but I don't think it's be a weekend hangout."

Freshman Michelle McNamara a "It's a good place to go to between she said, but the center won't "keep here at nighttime."

Kathleen Nicholson said the coll ter won't "keep people from going Notre Dame for their social life."

Aside from special social and cult events to be held at the center, such Five Hall Dance on Sept. 24, some s think that Notre Dame and South B remain the primary sources of soci tivities.



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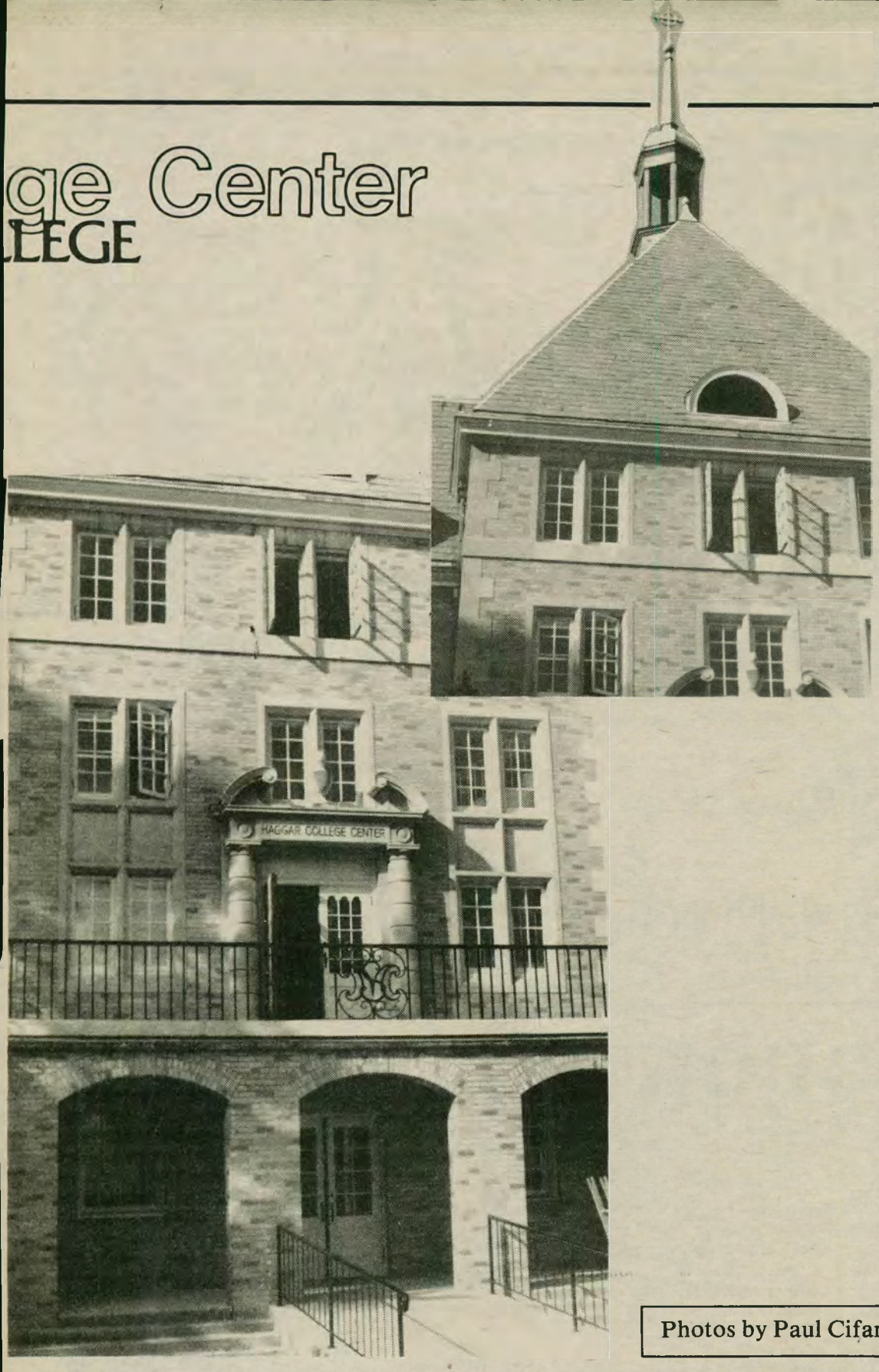

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Haggar represents 21 yrs. of progress

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 snack 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 patio 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 Crux*, the former Saint Mary's newspaper.

Before the College Social Center, social space was scatterred throughout the campus. Angela Hall, built in 1892, was the first recreational facility on campus, but it also contained a convocation center and other social facilities as well.

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

When Holy Cross Hall was completed in 1903, the Pebble Lounge was used for student recreation and as a meeting area. The Pebble is located in the basement of Holy Cross.

LeMans Hall has provided space for many social events in the history of Saint Mary's. Several rooms and wings were used by students as dance halls, recreational rooms and meeting rooms. The first floor business office wing was the social hall in 1925.

Life before SAGA's snack bar meant The Oriole, located at the east end of LeMan's basement. It was the student snack bar until 1966, when the dining hall was completed.

Stapleton Lounge in LeMan's always has been a place for clubs to meet, and for receptions, but not for general use by students. Dances were held in Stapleton years ago, but the expense of moving the rugs for the dance floor proved too costly to continue the events.

The basement lounge of LeMans, The Rectangle, was used for various events and is still a recreational and study lounge for residents.

Regina Hall's spacious lounges in the north and south wings and the basement lounges directly underneath them have been the center of many activities in the past, and is still used today.

Workshops and other small groups still meet in the Pine Grove Club House.

Until the first center was constructed in 1962, Saint Mary's had no centralized meeting place or recreational area. Today, Saint Mary's has not just a social center, but a veritable college center, with a central location providing all students (no individual invitations required), faculty, administration and guests with meeting rooms, offices, a ballroom, snackbar, rec room and bookstore — all in one.

The center is named in honor of Haggar Foundation of Dallas which donated $500,000 toward the $1.42 million project. Construction began in January 1982.

The Haggar College Center marks 21 years of progress — from a makeshift and temporary social center to a permanent college center.

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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 for 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. A "21 Club" on the third floor of the center is one proposal.

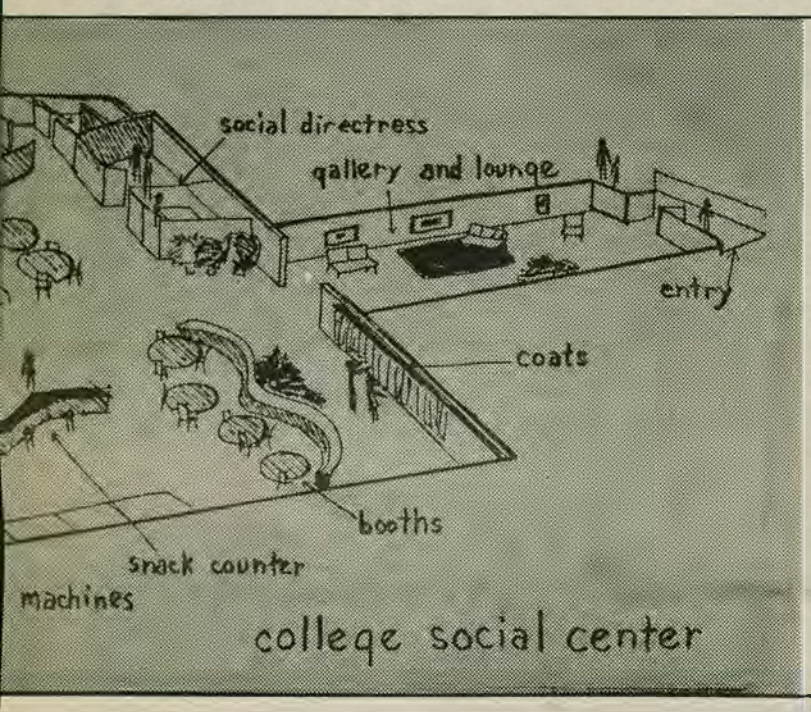
Opening the new college center also raises security questions.

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."



The way it was

The foyer of O'Laughlin Auditorium was the site of the College Social Center, which opened for Saint Mary's students in 1962 The center was not available for parties or class dances.

Marti Jones browses through the new tradebook shelf in the Shaheen Bookstore. Tradebooks are a new addition to the bookstore which to the new addition of the College Center from the basement LeMans Hall.

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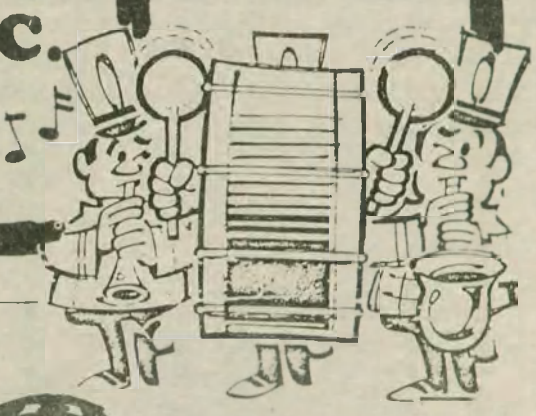

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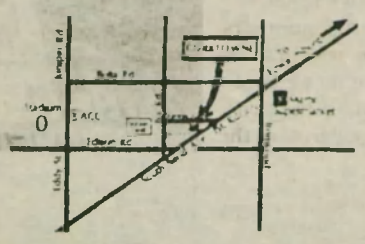

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Built on good *Foundations*

by Joe Musumeci

Foundation's Edge
by Isaac Asimov
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366 pages

Over the past year or so, there has been a rash of sequels, some successful, some not so successful. The field of science fiction/fantasy literature has been no exception. Last semester, *The Observer* published reviews of the sequels to Arthur C. Clarke's *2001: a Space Oddyssey* and Frank Herbert's famous "Dune" trilogy. There have been recent publications of unfinished works by J.R.R. 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 "Best All-time Science Fiction Series." It's not easy to add onto an accomplishment of such distinction, but Asimov has created a companion piece, *Foundation's Edge*, that not only proceeds from but magnifies the whole.

The series was set in the same "Empire" that occupied so many of the author's other works (*Pebble in the Sky, The Naked Sun*). But the Empire had crumbled and the human race was destined to at least ten millenium of savagery on its way to a new structure. Hari Seldon, a "psychohistorian" of superlative talents, devises a path upon which the galaxy can travel to civilization in 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 onetime trilogy dealt for the most part with the growth of the First Foundation, a society based solely in the physical sciences, and spanned a period of over three hundred years. At the opening of *Foundation's Edge,* the Seldon Plan has proceeded bumpily along its course and neared the halfway mark of five hundred years. The First Foundation has since discovered and to the best of its knowledge destroyed the Second, a society developing almost exclusively in the realm of mental technology. With only half a millenium to go and The Plan sti ll on track, the leaders feel confident that the Second Empire may be attained by the present system of galactic expansion . . .

Until one young senator points out that things are going a little too well.

And the search for the Second Foundation begins again.

The Second Foundation, which, in fact, never was destroyed, is also convinced that the going has been a little too easy.

The book follows the two factions as they traverse the galaxy searching for the force that seems to be guiding events with a more than human adherence to the Plan. Their trek leads to a quest for the long-lost roots of humanity on a planet called Earth and a planet sometimes confused with it called Gaia — a planet that seems to be outside the realm of natural existence. They are at last led to a confrontation with forces that neither Foundation could have foreseen.

While the book is an admirable creation of its own right and can be read as a separate work, when read as a sequel to the trilogy, or rather as a tardy completion, it serves not only as pleasurable reading but as an enlargement on each of the other three. Little was told of the Second Foundation in the first books; it took on the air of a mystical society of unknown powers. In *Edge*, the Second Foundation t is examined as an equal quantity with the First. As a result, the entire novel concentrates less on the technological wonders of Asimov's galaxy and settles at times into a comforting psychological vein which serves to give the characters a much less "sci-fi" nature.

The books builds well, while retaining the somewhat choppy vignette framework which characterized the previous "Foundation" works. Watching the rival figures in the plot deal with parallel situations gives a real taste of the workings of Asimov's imagination, and at the same time perhaps leads the reader to conclusions or guesses about the outcome of the epic far before the protagonists.

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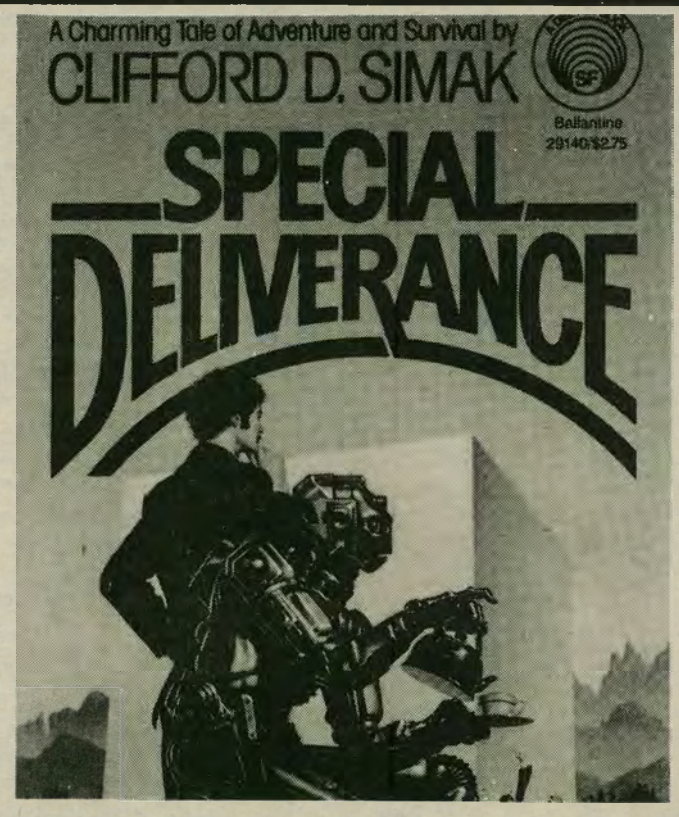

A new kind of sci-fi

by Elizabeth DeSchryver

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Take a young English professor, add one British Brigadier, one paranoid parson, a genteel tea-making robot, an Athenian poetess and an intuitive engineer. Place on a pastoral planet with one giant uncommunicative cube, an ancient city, a singing tower, and a wall of Chaos. Stir gently, adding only an occassional pinch of explanations, and you'll have the basic recipe for Clifford D. Simak's book, *Special Deliverance*.

Professor Edward Lansing is introduced to his odd travelling companions and a seemingly pointless chain of objects through a series of slot machines which, among other things, fund the U.S. Welfare Department. His fellow travellers, all of whom come from parallel earths, are as mystified as he, and on the advice of a local innkeeper set out to investigate the bizarre remains of a defunct civilization, hoping to find a way back to their own worlds. This world's remnants, however, are not without their hazards; one by one, Lansing's companions die or disappear. They are not alone in this fate — Lansing and his fellow survivors eventually meet up with other groups trying to discover a way out or simply attempting to survive — all of them as clueless to what is going on as Lansing. Deciding to retrace his steps and try to find his missing friends, Lansing discovers the solution to the maze-like puzzle and the reason for his being brought to this world.

Clifford Simak has been called "the pastoralist of science fiction." This book adds justification to the title, the story taking place on a quiet world of well cared for puzzles, where the emptiness and lack of action create a sad restfulness. This story has no sudden noises, surprise attacks, or most of the other ingredients necessary f t or cliff-hanging suspense. There is no raging frustation, paralyzing fear, or high elation. Yet the story does keep a reader's interest; although I could put the book down, I found myself looking forward to picking it back up again.

One reason for this lies in the likeable and interesting characters. In many ways Simak's characters seem one-dimentional, but they hint at complexities. They have aggravating idiosyncracies, yet the reader can care about them. Another element of this story's attraction lies in its limited perspective; the story is told totally through the mind of the main character, making gaps in knowledge seem reasonable rather than contrived.

These gaps in knowledge and the lack of explanation for events in the story also enhance the book's appeal, for they create a feeling that anything can happen, that in spite of the external normalcy and quiet atmosphere this world is entirely unpredictable. A sense of helplessness, of an inability to control one's surroundings, creates a vague uneasiness. Even at the end, many events are left unexplained.

In spite of its strengths, however, the work has small failings. Simak's attempt to create a romantic interest between two of the characters, while unobtrusive, 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 shove them down the reader's throats, I was left with the feeling that quite a few things were glossed over. The ending seemed anti-climatic; my first reaction was why didn't they think of that in the first place? It seemed too simple.

Despite its shortcomings, *Special Deliverance* is enjoyable, although it does not promote wild enthusiasm. The book is well written, well paced, and not over long. There is really no reason not to recommend it. If you run across it, you might want to take a look.

A bizarre version of the universe

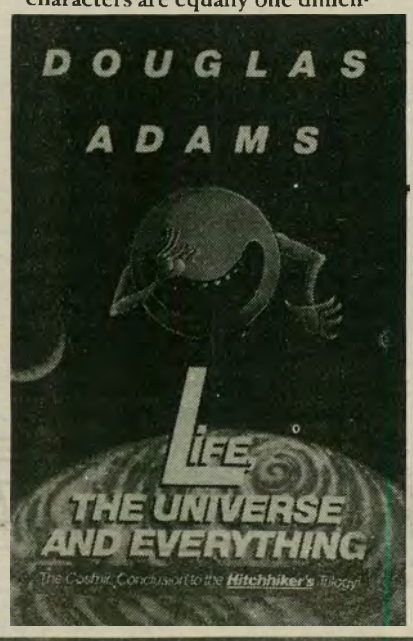
by Elizabeth DeSchryver

Life, the Universe and Everything
by Douglas Adams
New York, Harmony Books, 1982
$9.95
227 pages

To those of you who have read Douglas Adams' previous books, *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* and *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, his third book, *Life, the Universe, and Everything* will not be a letdown. If anything, this work contains a bit more of a plot than the others. And for those of you who haven't read any of Adam's books, *Life, the Universe, and Everything*, like all of Adams' books, should be pretty bizarre reading.

In *Life, the Universe, and Everything*, Arthur Dent, a befuddled twentieth century earthman, is saved from being perpetually marooned on prehistoric earth by his Betelgeuse friend, Ford Prefect, and by the timely intervention of a Chesterfield sofa which transports them to England where they materialize on the pitch of Lord's cricket ground which has just been invaded by miniature white robots. From there they take off with Slartibartfast in a ship powered by Bistromathics, a field of science based on the concept that numbers never behave the same way in a restaurant as they do in other parts of the universe. Slartibartfast then enlists them in the struggle to save the universe from the people of Krikkit, at present trapped in a slo-time envelope but whose white robots are even now trying to assemble a key that will free them . . .

This is definitely not a book to be read for its subtle character development. In fact, there is none. None was ever intended. Arthur Dent is an extremely obtuse and rather mournful character who nonetheless manages to do the right thing at the right time (although he rarely does anything at all). Most of the time he is the object of action. The other characters are equally one dimensional, serving mainly as vehicles for Adams' explanations and wild flights of imagination.



Douglas Adams lets his imagination run unchecked by the demands of reason, yet rationality is his main tool in creating his bizzarre galaxy. All of his crazy concepts are logically explained by the characters, who carry them to a laughable although logical extreme. For example, the principle of learning how to fly: throw yourself at the ground and miss. Or to render something invisible: envelop it in Somebody Else's Problem Field. Makes sense, doesn't it?

Adams does not limit himself to his plot, either. He flies off on tangents as the whim suits him, clarifying minor points that are not important for anyone in understanding the story, or bringing up complex bits that have nothing to do with what is going on. But he has a lot of fun on the way. Adams reveals the true sadistic nature of the game of cricket, the reasons behind the Campaign for Real Time. The plot does eventually come to a conclusion, but not necessarily a logical one, of course.

Life, the Universe, and Everything does have its medicore side, however. The Abbott and Costello comedy routines that Prefect and Dent get into drag at times; Dent's denseness gets dull after a while. Although this book can read independently of his other two without much difficulty, you can miss out on little side jokes. Adams occassionally seems to be laughing at himself, which makes the humor seem too contrived in places.

Nonetheless, *Life, the Universe and Everything* is an extremely enjoyable book, zany twists and well worth reading.

Sports Briefs

Notre Dame's Rugby Club openned its season last Saturday at Purdue with three victories. The A-Side won 24-4. J.R. Reid and Round Town Madden had two tries apiece while Steve Schneider was 4 for 4 on conversions. The B-Side shutout the Boilermakers 12-0. Vince Foley and Gary Flannagan each had a try, and Tom Reidy was 2 for 2 on conversions. The C-Side won 6-0 with Tim Branigan scoring a try, and Bill Weiler making the conversion. The Rugby season continues this Saturday at 10 a.m. against Miami of Ohio on the field behind Stepan Center. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Equestrian Club will hold a meeting **tonight** at 7 p.m. in room 2D of LaFortune. All interested faculty and students should attend the meeting or call Al Kane at 283-6829 for more information. — *The Observer*

Fuzzy Zoeller rode his scoring streak to a 9-under-par 63 and a one-stoke lead yesterday after the first round of the new Las Vegas Pro-Celebrity Classic, billed as the world's richest golf tournament. The official purse totals $700,000 with $135,000 going to the winner. — *AP*

Former football star Joe Namath was arraigned yesterday on a drunken-driving charge and pleaded innocent through an attorney, but Namath did not appear in person. Namath was stopped by the California Highway Patrol about 10:45 p.m. on August 20 as he drove along La Cienega Boulevard in West Hollywood. — *AP*

Friday

soccer
vs. Loyola
7:30 p.m.
Cartier Field

tennis
vs. Butler
3:30 p.m.
Courtney Courts

field hockey
vs. Adrian
behind the ACC

Classifieds

The Observer LaFortune ofice accepts classified advertising from **9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.** Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is **3 p.m.** All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

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TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082.

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LOST — ND ring with initials P.R.M. Dark purple stone set in gold. Call Paul at 239-5313, or at 277-4851. $40 reward, no questions asked.

MISSING YOUR MANNERS? Watch *The Observer!*

REWARD: Lost ND Ring '84--Blue stone - Lost while moving into Dillon, still in ring box. KEN 1601

LOST: 6 KEYS ON A KNIFE KEYCHAIN CALL MIKE AT 8677

lost, silver watch last week. Watch has engraving on the back. If found call Colin 8604. REWARD.

TO THE PERSON WHO ACCIDENTALLY "BORROWED" MY MARKETING BOOK FROM THE SOUTH DINING HALL YESTERDAY AT LUNCH OR ANYONE WHO KNOWS OF ITS WHEREABOUTS, PLEASE CALL MARTHA 2769 OR RETURN IT TO LOST AND FOUND. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. PLEASE.

LOST---KEY RING WITH 3 KEYS. LOST BEHIND STEPAN ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 1421 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

LOST: Keys on digital watch chain. If found, call Sheila at 284-5433. Lost in area of Flanner-Grace night of Sat., Sept. 3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT 1 BEDROOM,LIVING ROOM,BATHROOM,KITCHEN 2 BIG CLOSETS CALL JOE LACOPO 731 DIAMOND AVE. 233-2203

NEEDED: ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE WITH EXCELLENT STEREO TO SHARE TOWNHOUSE. CALL 272-5139

NEED 1 OR 2 HOUSEMATES, CHEAP RENT, GOOD FOOD & DRINK, FAIRLY OPEN MINDED MATES, 6 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, 1/2 BLOCK FROM BARS CALL MURPH 287-9252

TICKETS

TICKETS NEEDED FOR USC-MUST HAVE---CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279

TICKETS WANTED FOR Southern CAL. TOP dollar paid call: 287-6277 HOWIE

Need 10 G.A.'s to the U.S.C. game. Will pay any amount for tickets. They need not be together. Please call Dan at 1779.

FOR SALE 4 MSU tickets. Best offer. 284-4391. Anytime

NEED GA TIXS FOR ALL HOME GAMES.PETE 255-9196

Need 4 GA's for MICH STATE GAME. Call Kraig at 1608.

NEED 2 MICHIGAN STATE GA's OR 1 GA AND 1 STUDENT TICKET. CALL KATHY AT 2966.

NEED DESPERATELY 1 MSU TICKET. WILL PAY. CALL KATHY 7793

I HAVE 4 MSU AND 2 PITT TICKETS, BUT I NEED USC INSTEAD. LET'S TALK. CALL JERRY AT x1763 AFTER 6.

Need 4 MSU GAs, Pat 1238

HELP! I despertely need a GA for Mich. St. Will pay big **$$$**!! Call 284-5119.

FOR SALE: 8 MSU tix! Call Dave at 291-2853 after 5pm or Chip at 284-5263.

Need 3 MSU tix. Family coming from NJ. If you can help please call Deb at 3468.

Desperate for 1 MSU stud. tick. or GA. Money no object. Call John at 1003.

MICHIGAN STATE GA tickets needed!!!! Call Andy at 3676.

I NEED 2 USC TIX. W/TRADE 2 MSU GA'S FOR 2 USC TIX. CALL 284-5532.

Need 3-6 MSU vs ND fb tickets. Call 616)699-7272 or (day) KORBULY/GRAF office 233-2119

I need 10 M.S.U. tickets Price no object! Call Doug at 288-9059

HELP!!!
This is my parents first trip out of West Virginia and they want to see what a real football game is like. Help me out with a **MICHIGAN STATE GA** *Call Scotty at 1219.*

I NEED 3 MICH. ST. GA's. WILL PAY WELL. CALL RANDY AT 6700.

I NEED, LUST, DESIRE 2-3 USC TIX TERRY 8486

NEEDED 2-10 tickets for Mich St game Any price acceptable Call Bruce at 6760 Can deal for Colorado,Miami, or Army tickets

NEED MICH ST. GA'S CALL JIM 277-2163

Please Trade I offer 2 Michigan State GA s and $50 for 2 USC GA s Call Steph 2172

NEED 4 MSU G.A.'s. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS! CALL KEVIN at 8636

WILL PAY BIG **$$** FOR 1 MSU TICKET. CALL DANNY 277-5263.

Relatives coming to see first N.D. game. I need 3 M.S.U. tickets. Call John at 3187

Desperately need Penn State game tickets. Call Brian at 8795.

Need 3 stud, 1 GA MSU tix, Please call Joe 8257

HELP! NEED 2 GA TIXS FOR MICH STATE. CALL MIKE AT 1475.

Need 1, 2 or 3 GA tix for Mich. St. game and all home games. Please call Helen, SMC 5501.

HELP!!!!
Need 3 GA's for the MSU game! Call Laura at 284-4402

Thia ad has nothing to do with **Michigan State tix**, but since I'm on the subject of tix, I need **two GA's for USC**. You see, my friends have never seen the **Trojan Horse**. You can be part of this edifying experience by selling me the tix. If you can help, please call Anne at 284-4352. Remember, only you can make it happen.

NEED USC TIX WILL TRADE 2 MSU GA OR PAY BIG $ CALL ROB 1193

NEED 2 T USC GAS CALL BRIAN 6981

HELP! NEED USC TIX STUDENT OR G.A. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 277-4309

NEED MANY MSU GA'S. $$$$$$ CALL 1154

Desperately need 2 MSU GA's. Call Mike x8708/8709

HELP !!! NEED 1-4 MSU STUDENT (OR GA) TIX. $$. PLEASE, PLEASE CALL 8425.

NEED USC TIX. PLEASE CALL 8584.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 STUDENT OR GA TIX FOR MICH ST. CALL CHRIS OR DON AT 1657.

WARNING! Selling your two extra Michigan State tickets WILL be a MONEY MAKING EXPERIENCE!! CALL PAT 8762 for details

DESPERATELY NEED ONE MSU GA TICKET! WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR! CALL BILL AT 1629.

4 sale 1 G.A. x3636

TWO MICHIGAN STATE G.A.'s NEEDED FOR MY PARENTS WHO ARE MAKING THEIR FIRST TRIP TO NOTRE DAME. CALL 3211 OR 3209 FOR **$$$$$$$$$**.

MSU TIX NEEDED. CALL 1776.

AVAILABLE: 2 MICHIGAN ST GAs!!! WILL TRADE FOR 2 NAVY GAs. CALL ERIC AT 8891.

I NEED 2 MICH. ST. TICS. GA OR STUD. CALL RUSS 1827 **$$**

HELP!MY FRIENDS WANT TO DRINK IN N. D. STADIUM. CALL STEVE AT 277-1308 AFTER 2 P.M. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS.

TRADE-HAVE 2 MSU TICKS, WANT 2 USC OR 2 A.F. TICKS CALL 1433

NEED MSU TICKETS. PLEASE CALL TRACY 4347.

MSU TICKET NEEDED, STUDENT OR GA FOR LITTLE BROTHER. CALL LARRY 234-9114.

I NEED 2 MICH. STATE STUDENT TICKETS, CALL PAUL 8301 or 3897

NEED 2 STU. OR 2 GA TIX FOR MSU GAME. CALL JOHN 8301.

Doesn't anyone out there care? We're talking about one seriously demented individual! This person is a fan of (shhh!!) *ALABAMA*, **but Alabama fans pay big bucks to see ND! We only need four tickets——is that too much to ask for this cause? Call Marc or Greg at 8284.**

WILL TRADE 2 MSU TICKETS FOR USC TICKETS. CALL BOB AT 3526.

Need MSU stu & GA's. Call 1695.

I need 1 student ticket for MSU. Please call Ann at 1342, late night is best.

A horribly burnt child needs 2 G.A.'s and 1 student ticket to the M.S.U. game. Please call 289-5379 if you want to make a horribly deformed child very happy. Ask for Slick.

I NEED 1 GA FOR M.S.U. WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR! CALL MIKE 1770.

Need MSU or USC Tix call Chas. 1588

STILL NEED 2 TO 4 MSU GA'S;FOR FAMILY;CALL PAT AT 1185

I have 2 MSU GA's. I would like to trade for any other home game. Call Maureen at 4835.

NEED 2 GA TICKETS TO MICHIGAN STATE GAME. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS. CALL 239-5313 OR 272-1723 ASK FOR JANE HEALEY

Young miss visiting from West Virginia just got her first pair of shoes. Now all she needs to make her life complete is a ticket (student) to the MICHIGAN STATE game. Call Kirk at 8765.

Will trade for 2 GA's or student tix to Michigan State. Offering cash and/or keys to a '76 Pinto (just kidding). Call KEN at 8767.

I Have 2 MSU GAs and willing to trade tix and/or $$ for 2 USC GAs if interested or just bored in general - MIKE 8200!

I NEED SO. CAROLINA TIX. CALL MAUREEN AT 8024

NAVY GA'S needed call ED at 1106

HELP!!! I NEED 2 STUD OR GA TIX FOR THE MSU GAME. PLEASE CALL -- JULIE AT 4434!!

NEED TWO (2) tix, student or GA, for MSU 8906

I Need Pitt GAs;will trade stu. season tick Call Paul 233 4381

NEEDED: 6 MSU GA TICKETS (PREFER PAIRS OR BETTER). PAYING BETTER THAN TOP DOLLAR. CALL MIKE ANTONY AT 291-4998 EXT 6328.

HAVE 2 M.S.U. GA's! NEED Air Force GA's! TRADE? CALL DAVE 8238.

NEED 2 GA OR STUDENT TICKETS FOR MICH. ST. KATHLEEN 284-5515

NEED 1 MSU GA TICKET Call Schmitty at 1687 or 1773

TRADE — I need MSU G/A or student. Will give you Navy ticket. Call Paul at 239-5313 or at 277-4851 — Call anytime, day or night.

HELP! NEED TIX FOR NAVY AND PITT-CALL PEG 1314

In DIRE NEED of 1,2,or3 MSU student or GA tix; Call Scott 3271

NEED 2 MSU GA SEAN 2771405

IF YURI DOESN'T GET TWO MSU TIX HE PUSHES THE BUTTON AND NOBODY GOES TO THE GAME. CALL JAMIE 1893

one student season ticket for best offer call bruce after 8pm 289-6015 or 272-3619

I need four G. A.s for Michigan State. Call Bill at 3434. **$$$$**

Need 6 USC GA's and 2 Pittsburgh GA's and possibly a fairy godmother. I've got plenty of gold. Call Kerry at 234-9114.

HELP I NEED USC TIX CALL MARY 2845084

NEED ONE, OR TWO TICKETS TO N.D. MICH. ST. PLEASE CALL GREG 256-0432

NEED 1 TICKET FOR MICHIGAN STATE. CALL SCOTT AT 1219.

I NEED 2 MICH. ST. TIX CALL JIM 3597

DESPERATELY WANTED!!! 2 or 4 MICHIGAN STATE TIX. many **$$$** to be paid. PLEASE call Stacey at x3762.

FOR SALE: 2 Mich. St. General Admission Tickets. Call 1402.

ATTENTION NEED 2 MSU GA TIX BRIAN 8315

NEED MSU TIXS CALL 1584

7 TICKETS TO M.S.U. ONLY $1400.00. PLEASE CALL 1779 AND ASK FOR SHYLOCK.

DESPERATELY NEED YOUR MSU GA'S! CALL MIKE at 1627

WANTED

Wanted: 2 dependable females to share living expenses in a nice, furnished house. $150.00 per month (includes rent and utilities). Non-smokers please. Call 239-5930 before 5:00 or 291-9644 after 5:00 p.m.

RIDES

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE FROM SAGINAW MICH. AREA - FRI. 9/16 DO YOU HAVE FRIENDS/FAMILY COMING TO ND FOR MSU GAME? PLEASE CALL JOAN A.S.A.P. 277-7576.

NEED EXTRA CASH? A bold ND student with hat size 6-7/8 is required for one week, Sept. 19th-23rd. Hours will be 4:30 to 6:30 evenings. You will be dressed in a 19th century British cavalry uniform & act as a focal point for THE ROYAL LANCER. Hairstyling for men & women, University Commons (S.R. 23 between Ribordy's & Tempo Fashion). For an interview call 272-7880 between 9:00 am & 6:00 pm daily.

I NEED 2 GA'S OR STU TIX FOR MSU !! CALL JOHN AT 3217

Agressive man who likes to meet people to make appointments for owner to sell home improvements EARN UP TO 300.00 PER WK. ATRANSPORTATION FURNISHED Call MR. Calloway 7to 9 pm 2899056

WANTED: 26" 3-speed bike, mens or womens; call 272-8229 after 5.

WANTED: ND-USC tix. Call 716-377-7075 evenings 6-10 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: STEREO SYSTEM: NAD STEREO RECEIVER, NAD TURNTABLE, AR SPEAKERS AND STEREO CABINET. CALL JIM OR ANN ANY EVENING BUT PLEASE NOT AFTER 10 P.M. 272-5568.

Portable TV: B/W, good condition $30 277-2543

CHEAP! 5x6ft. navy rug $20 Call 284-5490

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Charming Cape Cod close to N.D. at 1501 East Madison in N.E. 2 B.R. panneled bsmt. family room or studio, 2 baths, fenced yard. Ideal for professional couple. Priced to sell at $35,500.00 Forbes/ Vaner 287-7293 Evenings 291-0810

LEACH RACKETBALL RACKET,GRAPHITE,BEST OFFFER,277-5153 AFTER 5 PM

FOR SALE: MSU ga's and students, $40 each. Call mike 234-9580

BIG BAR for BIG PARTIES!! Must sell FAST and CHEAP Call 6746 for Bar

PERSONALS

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RICH UNCLE WANT$ TICKET$ TO USC GAME. CALL x1763 ANYTIME AFTER 6

MULTIMILLIONAIRE FRIEND WILL PAY MULTI-DOLLARS FOR 4-6 TICKETS TO MSU OR USC. CALL BILL AT x1763.

I need 1 student ticket for Mich. State. Call Mike x6770. Thank-you.

Fine **MANNERS** *need the support of fine* **MANNERS** *in others. — Emerson*

Proper **MANNERS** are a sign of good breeding . . .

MIND YOUR **MANNERS**
MIND YOUR **MANNERS**
MIND YOUR **MANNERS**

If it's **MANNERS** *that you seek, watch The Observer next week . . .*

Any type of FILM for only $.50. Call 1312 for more information.

PARTY-PARTY-PARTY Sodom and Gomorrah 1406 South Bend Ave. This Friday nite ALL are welcome to come out and prepare for Mich St. PARTY-PARTY-PARTY

APPLICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL BD AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN HCC OR 174 LM

NEED NEED NEED 2 MICHIGAN ST. GA'S PLEASE PLEASE CALL JOHN 3659!!

DEMPS, I MISS YOU VERY MUCH, LOVE ALWAYS JERRY

THE OBSERVER Saint Mary's office is now **Open** from 12:30 to 3:00, Monday through Friday, 3rd floor, Haggar Center. 284-5365.

Going home early for October break? L.A. GAL NEEDS 4 G.A.'S to see ND beat USC. Will pay MUCHO $ plus I'll take you to DINNER! call Michelle 284-4138

N.D. - THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE DOME! I LOVE YOU! - SPICER

Happy B-Day KEECH!! How's it feel to be a puedo-real man ? Call Keech at 8425 and find out.

Chocolate chocolate chip cookies, chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter cookies, molasses cookies, Bubble Yum, Frito Lights, M & M's, Twixes...

HELP! I lost my checkbook (with i.d.s) AND a brown and white cameo ring insert Mon., Sept. 12 (can you believe it?). Both were possibly lost in C1 parking lot. Call 277-6039 if you can help.

WHO LOVES YOU, BABY? LOVE, ABDUL!

Who is this ABDUL? Will he visit 711 Grace Fri. nite? WHAT THEN MUST WE DO...?!!

Miss Mary Day Quinn, What else is so nice for the price. Reach out and touch somebody Thanks for doing it in person. You're the best. Texans are better than all the rest - so let's show 'em what life's all about. Love, Ann

The Police are not going to be in concert but the Saint Mary's *Observer* ofice is **open** MONDAY - FRIDAY, 12:30-3:00 p.m. Send a personal to Sting today.

NEED 2 TIX FOR MICH. ST. PLEASE CALL 272-5651.

NEED MONEY? LIKE A CHALLENGE? TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY! Groups or individuals needed to promote college vacation tours. For more information: Call 414 781-0455, or Write: DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, 4025 N. 124th Street,Brookfield, WI 53005.

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says. "He has been performing excellently this season.

"He is a vital part of that line."

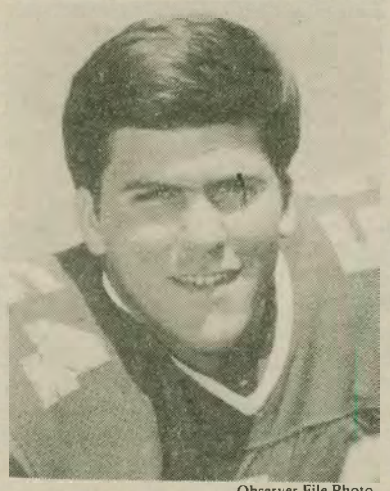
Just ask the Irish running backs, who reeled off 339 rushing yards against Purdue.

Scannell's contribution was especially evident on Allen Pinkett's 35-yard run, as Notre Dame drove for its initial touchdown. He and tackle Mike Shiner provided Pinkett with a tremendous hole that allowed the Irish tailback to break the big gainer.

"In our offense we have a strong side and a quick side," explains Higgins. "Everyone knows that we can run to the strong side with Williams, (Neil) Maune, and (Mark) Bavaro over there, but since we have solid people like Scannell and Shiner on the quick side, it really helps keep the defense on their toes."

Being part of this offensive line can make work on Saturdays quite a bit more enjoyable, even given the variety of tasks that are required.

"I probably enjoy pass blocking more than any other thing we have to do," Scannell says jokingly, "because it's easier for us. Sometimes during the game we can catch our breath between running plays."



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Tim Scannell

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

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

"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 Scannell. "Michigan State, for instance, has great defensive coaches, and that is a pretty big plus for them. They have a quick defense that will certainly hit you.

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

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

Tennis Pairings

All matches must be played and reported to the NVA office by Wednesday, September 21.

Men's Open Tennis

Cogan (8057) v. Logan (1877)
Runger (1432) v. M. McCabe
Pujals (8653) v. Ralph (1903)
Bulon (8394) v. Boulet (8433)
Arellano (1461) v. Miller (1107)
Cooke (3316) v. Collins (8919)
Calloway (1527) v. Muyres (1775)
Powers (1600) v. Welsey (6981)
Bery (1177) v. Marchaunz (1652)
Poirier (1471) v. Cierzniak (1689)
Immonen (3091) v. Goldner (6937)
Mischke (4521) v. Curis (7743)
Gee (1022) v. Chou (3258)
O'Brien (1692) v. Antonini (1633)
Weimholt (8921) v. Soergel (1575)
Simone (3122) v. Griffin (1178)
James (1530) v. Deeter (1983)
Walker (1723) v. Donahue (1424)
Reidy (9070) v. Harman (1082)
Duncan (1103) v. Kelleher (8943)
Wall (1195) v. Reyes (1372)
Isiwaka (8944) v. Foley (1725)
Hayes (1195) v. Knipe (8917)
Richardson (277-1405) v. Weigel (3171)
Sharp (3344) v. Hanna (3106)
Rench (1073) v. Tuel (1478)
Shafer (1219) v. Grunewald (6802)
Defrances (1139) v. Goulet (7563)
Grojean (1248) v. Hardiman (1223)

MIXED DOUBLES

Reid-Gonzales (277-7651) v. Gee-Jones (1022)
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The story goes that if America's Cup ever leaves the shelf of the New York Yacht Club, the head of the captain who lost the Cup will replace it. For 132 years, the U.S. has monopolized the treasured trophy. Yesterday in New York, Liberty took the first step toward adding yet another year to that reign by beating Australia II by one minute, 10 seconds. Liberty has a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

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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 Cleveland. Boston dropped its third straight game.

Martinez, 7-14, gave up four hits in six innings in 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. Roenicke, who hit a grand-slam homer against Boston Tuesday night, then hammered his 19th homer 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.

Loser Bob Welch, 14-12, walked Jose Cruz to open the seventh. After Ray Knight struck out, Garner lofted Welch's 2-1 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 6-4 loser to Cincinnati. Houston pulled within seven games of 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, 14-12, 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 two-run homers.

Phil Niekro, 10-9, walked Eddie Milner and Gary Redus with two out, his seventh and eighth walks of the game. Dave Concepcion singled to score Milner and tie the game, and Niekro walked Dan Driessen 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 homers have been against the Braves.

Reds starter Frank Pastore, 8-12, scattered six hits over seven innings for the victory.

Det. 5, Clev. 0

DETROIT (AP) — Larry Herndon's first-inning triple got Detroit rolling and Glenn Abbott tossed a four-hitter as the Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0 last night.

It was the second successive victory for Abbott, 7-4, who was claimed on waivers by the Tigers on Aug. 23. The soft-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 Herndon's triple into the right-field corner, one of three Tiger triples in the game.

Enos Cabell hit a leadoff triple in the fourth and scored on Chet Lemon's sacrifice fly — a sinking liner on which right-fielder George Vukovich made a diving catch to save extra bases.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	76	69	.524	—
Pittsburgh	75	70	.517	1
Montreal	74	70	.514	1.5
St. Louis	73	71	.507	2.5
Chicago	64	81	.441	12
New York	60	85	.414	16
West				
Los Angeles	84	61	.579	—
Atlanta	80	65	.552	4
Houston	76	68	.528	7.5
San Diego	73	73	.500	11.5
San Francisco	68	78	.466	16.5
Cincinnati	67	79	.459	17.5

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4
St. Louis 2, New York 1
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 9-5, Montreal 5-0
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 7, San Francisco 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	88	55	.615	—
Detroit	84	62	.575	5.5
New York	82	63	.566	7
Toronto	81	66	.551	9
Milwaukee	79	67	.541	10.5
Boston	69	77	.473	20.5
Cleveland	64	82	.438	25.5
West				
Chicago	85	60	.586	—
Kansas City	69	75	.479	15.5
Texas	68	78	.466	17.5
Oakland	68	79	.463	18
California	64	81	.441	21
Minnesota	62	84	.425	23.5
Seattle	55	89	.382	29.5

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 5, Boston 0
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0
New York 4, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0
Kansas City 1, California 0, 14 innings
Texas 4, Oakland 2
Toronto 4, Seattle 3

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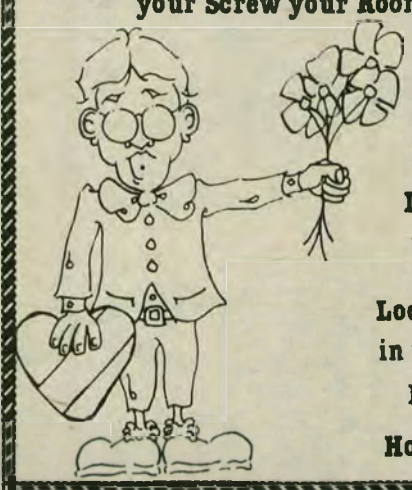
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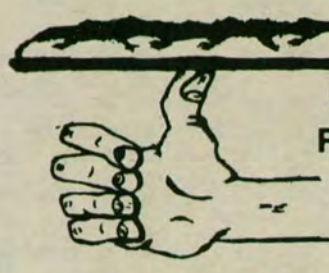
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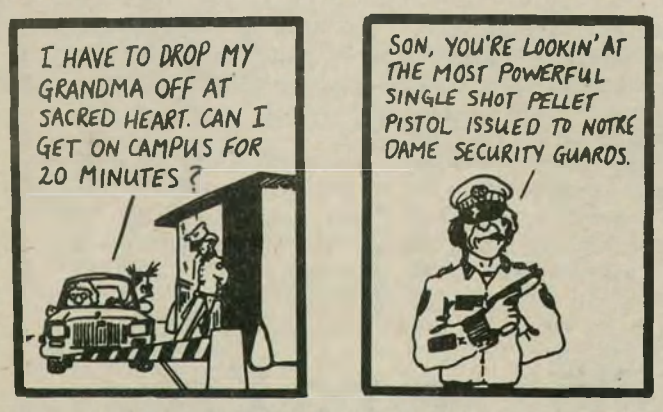

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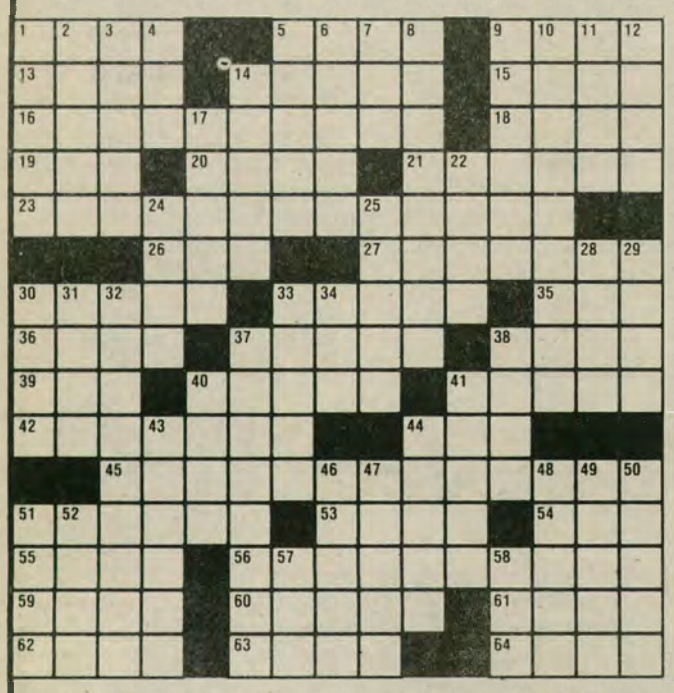

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26 Haggard novel
27 Greeting the dawn
30 Browning's "— Passes"
33 Drunkard
35 San Diego highlight
36 Biblical patriarch
37 Mythical outcasts
38 Honor
39 Fleur-de-—
40 Hesitate
41 Gold bug?
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44 Reign, in Calcutta
45 Marks on 23A
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Campus

•3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse,** Using and Writing PROCS, 115 Computing Center
•4 p.m. — **Radiation Lab Seminar,** "Theoretical Studies on Cyclopropenyl Radical," Dr. Daniel M. Chipman, Rad. Lab Conference Theatre
•7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film,** "Rebecca," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, $1
•7:15 p.m. — **Slide Presentation,** of the Vatican Collection, Annenberg Auditorium, Free
•7:30 p.m.m — **Information Meeting,** for Arts and Letters sophomores interested in the London Program, Library Auditorium
•8 p.m. — **Open House,** Hagger College Center SMC

TV Tonight

6 p.m.	**16**	NewsCenter 16
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	28	Newswatch 28
	34	The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:30 p.m.	**16**	MASH
	22	Family Feud
	28	Joker's Wild
	34	Straight Talk
7 p.m.	**16**	Gimmie a Break
	22	Magnum, PI
	28	Too Close for Comfort
	34	The Ascent of Man
7:30 p.m.	**16**	MaMa's Family
	28	NFL Football Special Cincinnati at Cleveland
8 p.m.	**16**	We Got It Made
	22	Simon and Simon
	34	Jazz in America
8:30 p.m.	**16**	Cheers
9 p.m.	**16**	Hill Street Blues
	22	Knots Landing
	34	Matters of Life and Death
10 p.m.	**16**	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	28	Newswatch 28
10:30 p.m.	**16**	Tonight Show
	22	CBS Late Movie
	28	ABC News Nightline
11:30 p.m.	**16**	Late Night with David Letterman

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Sophomore Jock Mutschler drives past a Bethel defender in yesterday's 11-0 drubbing of the Pilots. The victory followed a 7-0 Irish win over Valparaiso on Tuesday. For game reports, see Al Gnoza's story at right.

Irish unleash powerful scoring explosion on defenseless Bethel

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

They brought along a big crowd, a handful of noisy cheerleaders, and some cute blue uniforms. One sort of had the feeling that Bethel College was all set to avenge last year's 12-0 loss to Notre Dame.

No, it was the same old Bethel. At the end of the night, the scoreboard read: Notre Dame 11, Pilots 0.

"This was a big game for them," said winning coach Rich Hunter. "And we played very well. We successfully kept the pressure o t n them."

The Irish dominated the game by simply keeping the ball away from their outmanned visitors. By mid-first half, the Bethel fans reached delirium when their troops crossed midfield.

"We passed very well," said Irish captain Mark Luetkehans. "There was good communication and we seemed to control 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 3 very quick goals. Hertegen scored 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 beauty of a cross to a charging Richard Hertegen who headed it home past a clueless Crawford.

"That's how we've been scoring goals lately," said Hunter of Notre Dame's penchant for clustering its tallies. "We've been working on the basics, having the ballcrossed in front of the goal while the center forward charges the net."

Also joining in the scoring orgy were Ken Harkenrider, Bidinger(twice in the second half), Eric Evans (on a smooth give and go), Steve Ryan(on a feed from Tom Daley), Joe Howe, Bill Beasley, and Pat Szanto.

Howe's goal came on a breakaway as the Irish sophomore came in alone on Crawford, faked him to his knees, then punched the ball into the wide open right side for the final goal of the night. Had the game been a prizefight it would have been a TKO much earlier.

Last night's win followed Tuesday night's 7-0 crushing of visiting Valparaiso in which Hertegen scored four goals — all on head balls. Harkenrider, Chang, and Beasley also added goals to help the Irish over the Crusaders.

Despite the consecutive offensive dispays, Hunter found time to praise one of his defensemen.

"Eric Watkins played super both nights," said Hunter. "He deserves alot of credit."

Now that the fun is over the Irish face a tough foe Friday night in Loyola of Chicago.

"They're an improved team since we beat them last year (3-1)," said Luetkehans. "They have five scholarships in their program."

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish fans were treated to a second half cold shower, courtesy of the campus ground crew. One sprinkler behind the stands went berserk in the final minutes of the game and scurried the already frozen faithful.

Phillies sweep Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt and Len Matuszek hit home runs and reactivated Marty Bystrom pitched a five-hitter to trigger the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos last night and a sweep of their twi-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Joe Morgan and Schmidt each slammed two-run homers in a four-run fourth that helped Steve Carlton post his 298th career victory, a 9-5 decision. The sweep gave the Phillies a one-game lead in the National League East over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who beat Chicago 6-3.

Schmidt hit a two-run shot in the first inning of the second game, his NL-leading 36th, and Matuszek slammed a three-run homer in the third for his first major league homer. Both came off loser Ray Burris, 4-7.

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

The Expos, who started the day a half-game in front of the Phillies in the East, slipped from first to 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 bombed a one-out homer over the 408-foot sign in dead center field.

In the third, Bystrom led off with a single and advanced to second on a single by Samuel. Matuszek, who was recalled from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, then hit his homer over the right field wall to make it 5-0.

In the opener, Carlton notched No. 298 on his sixth attempt and boosted his season record to 13-15. The all-time major-league strikeout leader with 3,683, Carlton fanned eight and walked four in eight innings before getting last-inning relief help from Al Holland.

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

Balt. 5, Bos. 0

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Martinez and Sammy Stewart combined for a six-hitter, and Gary Roenicke smacked a two-run homer to lead the streaking Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night.

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Sophomore starts

Scannell is fulfilling his potential

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

From the heart of Pennsylvania — Penn State country — comes Notre Dame starting quick guard Tim Scannell.

That may not be the place where Head Coach Gerry Faust gets most of his top flight recruits, but he certainly got a good one in the sophomore Scannell.

Scannell became a starter in the fall after seeing action in eight games last season and being the only freshman lineman to earn a monogram in 1982.

Although it is becoming increasingly common to see freshmen and sophomores on the field in college football, few sophomores have started on the offensive line at Notre Dame.

Irish offensive line coach Jim Higgins likes to compare Scannell to tackle Larry Williams, who started last season as a sophomore.

"He has not yet reached his potential," Higgins states, "but he's as good a sophomore as I've seen here on the offensive line. I would compare him to Larry Williams last year.

"You don't find too many players coming in with as much maturity as Tim had. He's had a good football background and learned the fundamentals of the game at an early age."

Scannell himself attributes some of his talents to the fact that he lived so close to Penn State and worked a lot on building up his strength while being advised by the Nittnay Lion coaching staff.

"Probably the biggest area that it helped me was in strength development because I did a lot of weight training up there," Scannell recalls.

Since coming to Notre Dame, Scannell has had to rely a little more on technique than he has had to in the past, whereas before, he could count on the strength he packs into his 6-4, 270-lb. frame.

"Offensive line players use a lot of technique," Scannell says. "There's a big difference between high school and college because everyone is as big as or bigger than you.

"I think I've caught on to what the coaches are trying to have us do, whereas it normally may take a couple of years for a person to acquire the proper technique."

Learning new things isn't the only problem Scannell has experienced playing in college.

A knee problem required Scannell to have surgery in April, and over the summer he worked ardently to get his knee back to full strength.

"I've spent a couple of hours each day over the summer working on the weights and with an electric simulator," he says. "I gradually worked up to running and then sprinting. Once I was within ten percent of full strength, I started to work on my lateral movement by playing some racquetball. That really was a good confidence builder, and it hasn't bothered me at all after that."

Higgins was both amazed and pleased with the speed of Scannell's recovery.

"Quite honestly, I've never seen anyone come back that well from what was supposed to be a serious injury," Higgins says. "I think that the way he worked over the summer to rehabilitate it is testimony to his character and his determination."

Higgins continues his praise of Scannell when talking about his two best attributes.

"The best thing about Tim is his intelligence, because of the various number of blocking schemes he has to absorb," his coach comments. "Second is his strength. He has tremendous upper body strength, and he has the ability to outmuscle most of the people he will face."

So far this fall, after having a bit of difficulty maintaining the strength in his knee during two-a-days, Scannell has been doing a superb job.

"He has regained his speed and has confidence in his knee," Higgins

see SCANNELL, page 13

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 boathouse marks the result of a two-year effort to obtain the new facility.

Starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, the rowing club will hold its annual Alumni Row which will be followed by a tailgater preceding the kickoff of the Michigan State game. After the game, the club will sponsor a party for the rowing alumni and their families.

The women's rowing coach, Jill DeLucia, anticipates a large turn-out for this year's Alumni Row and reunion due to the completion of the boathouse. DeLucia says the Alumni Row will allow members of the varsity crew to meet and race against some crew "legends." The row will also allow alumni to see the club's new equipment which was funded mainly through alumni contributions.

On Sunday, Father James Burchell will conduct a 9:45 a.m. dedication mass. The mass will be followed by a dedication ceremony where Atheletic Director Gene Corrigan will speak. A ribbon cutting ceremony starting at 11 a.m. will be followed by a catered brunch.

The total cost of the boathouse was $37,000. To raise this sum, the club was granted a $10,000 three-year loan from the University. The remaining $27,000 came from private solicitation organized in cooperation with the Developments Office.

According to Club President Joe Stiglmeier, the club received most of this sum from alumni. "The alumni are good to us," says Stiglmeier.

One of the most important advantages of the new boathouse is its proximity to campus. The former boathouse was located eight miles from campus and required a 20-minute trip for team members to get to practice.

The new facility is located 1.9 miles from campus at the end of Notre Dame Avenue, on the river. It is hoped the new location will increase practice time and help draw larger crowds to the crew's meets. "The visibility alone will help boost morale," says DeLucia.

Another distict advantage to the new facility is increased space. The boathouse has double the equipment capacity of its predecessor, and it is now possible for all crew members to practice at the same time. DeLucia predicts that the acquistion of this facility will help the crew program to expand to twice its current size.

Stiglmeier believes the boathouse "will allow the club to expand at a natural rate." He also believes that with more members and more depth, the team will be more competitive on a national level.