Duggan is appointed new SMC president

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. John M. Duggan, vice-president for academic affairs at Vassar College, has been selected as the next president of St. Mary's College.

The announcement of Duggan's appointment was made by Bernard F. Nelligan, chairman of the Corporate Board of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who noted that the selection process for the new president had been a long one.

"We were looking for someone who could lead St. Mary's on the path that it started over 125 years ago, and into a future that is very bright," stated Nelligan.

Duggan, who with his wife and two sons lives in St. Mary's to be present at the convocation, said that the decision to select him was not an easy one.

"But we felt strongly that we had to choose someone who was deeply committed to the mission of St. Mary's. And there was no one who better embodied that commitment than Dr. Duggan," he said.

"We believe that he has the vision and the leadership skills to take St. Mary's to the next level."
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SIB Pat McLaughlin, chairman
of the SLC Rules Committee,
reported that his committee is
working on recommendations for a
disciplinary system which would
prove less confusing to the
students. McLaughlin stated that
the recommendations would be
completed before the present
session which will begin on
March 16, the next SLC meeting.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant
to the provost and member of
the SLC Planning and Policy
Committee, announced that her
committee will submit a report to
May regarding University
parishal policies. The report,
which will be forwarded to the
Board of Trustees, will be based on
a student poll conducted last
spring, interviews with hall rectors,
and written correspondence with
SLC members who felt that the
parishes issue.
Denis Sullivan, of the Future of the
SLC Committee, noted that his
committee was not yet ready to
report its findings.

Newspaper

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Junior Parents Weekend includes workshop series

Junior Parents Weekend (Feb. 24 - March 2) will offer a series of
collegiate workshops with representatives from all un-
dergraduate colleges explaining their respective academic
programs on Saturday morning (March 1), according to Terry
Bowen, organizer of the workshop
series.
"We hope to acquaint the
parents with the major that their
son or daughter has been working
in." Bowen stated. "Then we hope
to examine the various alter-
natives for Notre Dame graduates,
either in postgraduate studies or
in the job market." he added.
Weekend Chairman Pat Boyle
emphasized that this year's Parents Weekend would not be like
the "tradition of workshops" that have been held in the past.
"With the present condition of
the economy, we believe that the
workshops will have a very
practical purpose," Boyle com-
mented.

All sessions are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday.
Coffee and donuts will also be
served at each session.
Also included on the weekend
agenda will be a special mass
celebrated by University President
Fr. Theodore Hesburgh Saturday
at 6:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart
Cathedral. The Notre Dame Glee
Club will perform at the service.

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Search for SMC president ends

by Sherry Antonini

Staff Reporter

The selection of Dr. John Duggan as the next President of Saint Mary's took nearly a year of research and evaluation, by the Presidential Search Committee.

Following the resignation of Dr. Edward Lehman on March 8, the Faculty Assembly passed a resolution directing the Board of Regents to form a nine-member Search Committee.

Four of the members, Sr. Leonella Soile, Dr. Glenn Olsen, Mary Rita Helling, and John Whalen (appointed chairman), were also members of the Board of Regents while four other members were appointed from other voting bodies of the college. Both Sr. Elena Malits and Dr. Eugene Campanale were elected by the Faculty Assembly. Sr. Francesca Kennedy, Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, was chosen by the administration and Teos Lehman acted as Student Representative. The ninth member was Kay Boyle, Assistant Alumnae President.

The search for presidential candidates was extensive and run through many channels. Sr. Elena noted a request for interested persons was placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The President of Catholic Colleges was notified and asked for recommendations. Other sources were faculty, alumnae, and friends of the college.

During the spring and early summer of last year, the Search Committee worked with a professional agency,Quaintance Associates, Inc., to aid them in locating candidates. However, this arrangement had terminated by the end of the summer. Although Quaintance representatives traveled to other campuses looking for prospective candidates, the committee felt it was more informed as to what type of president SMC was looking for and proceeded to do the work on its own.

The Committee met several times throughout the following months. Since different members were situated in Utah, Washington D.C., Pittsburgh, and Springfield, Ohio, they generally met at O'Mara International Tower, a place convenient to all, Sr. Elena reported.

However, some of the members were situated on campus and they basically did the "office work." By late summer sub-committees of the Search Committee were traveling to different parts of the country in search of more prospective candidates.

In early autumn, Fr. Whalen, chairman, resigned as both chairman and member of the committee. He was succeeded by Dr. Glenn Olsen as chairman.

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An Tostal plans near end

by Jeff Arndt

Staff Reporter

Plans are being finalized for the 1975 An Tostal to be held April 17-19. Most of the popular events from past Tostals will be held, with the Irish Wake, be repeated along with the Cabaret.

Chairman Tom Porter confirmed that the Wake will be held, but the location for the party is still undecided. "We have looked into sites both off-campus and in Michigan," Porter disclosed.

"We anticipate no legal problems, as we will run the Wake according to whatever legal conditions are present at the time," he continued.

Porter also hopes that the concert will be moved to Friday night instead of Saturday. "Then the Wake could be an all night party instead of just after the concert," he explained.

One of the more popular events, the Bookstore basketball tournament, will be headed again by Commissioner Vince Quakenbush. Mad Volleyball may be expanded into men's and women's league. Details for entering in both events will be released later.

Assistant Chairman Bob Quakenbush stated that the An Tostal committee is looking for a suitable prize for the winner of the Jim E. Brogan award. The award, first awarded to Lynnyn for entering an elephant in the tug-of-war, is presented to the hall or organization that makes the most outstanding contribution to the festivities.

Last year's award went to Grace Hall for their fireworks display. "We hope to include fireworks again this year," Quakenbush observed.

Among other possible innovations is the return of Find-Your-Mate of the Group Grope. It is also rumored that Tom Porter will walk a tightrope that spans between his beloved Grace Hall and the Memorial Library building at noon on Gentle Thursday, Quakenbush said.

"We want to get something that would involve the hall vectors and he Bookstore," Quakenbush continued. "The more aggressive or aggravated may vent their anger in the Bookstore," he said.

"Enthusiasm has been high," observed Quakenbush, "and we are very pleased with the response from the students at St. Mary's."

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Date for public hearing set on drinking age proposal

Notre Dame SSB Pat McLaughlin announced yesterday that the proposed bill which would lower the legal drinking age in Indiana to 18 has cleared another hurdle in the General Assembly.

The House Public Policy Committee has granted the bill a public hearing which is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Indianapolis Statehouse.

McLaughlin stated that the committee chairman, Chester Ford of Lake County, finally consented to a hearing. For the bill to remain alive, McLaughlin committee chairman, resigned as both chairman and member of the committee. He was succeeded by Dr. Glenn Olsen as chairman.

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I am not alone in this feeling. Many students have shared similar experiences, and it seems that the university is not doing enough to address this issue. I believe that the university should be doing more to ensure the safety of its students, and this includes providing better security measures and enforcing existing policies.

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In those days an angel of the Lord visited Father Sorin and spoke unto him: "Awake, Serin! I come to ease your troubled mind and tell you of the future of Notre Dame du Lac. Serin awoke quite startled, but regained his composure quickly, for he had dreamed of himself being chased by another angel. He told of the angel, "Lack, I approve the help you gave us in setting up the buildings, screening admissions, and all the class. But, I ask you, always be mindful of what you are always popping into my room with the latest social report or the time and temperature."

"So, you want to know what's going to happen or what's the weather, Serin?" said the angel sternly.

"Do you want to hear what's going to happen or what's the weather, Serin?"

"Heaven only knows," said the angel, shamlessly. "But let me tell you that it's in all events."

It will see its greatest moments under the leadership of the I'll be the one to tell you."

"I must admit," said Serin, "it sounds a bit of a contradiction, but I agree with you, Father."

"And so," said the angel, "the most exciting moments for this man shall come as he defends a school from the Western shores of this country that our team shall beat that school by a single point, and the next year his team shall win by six points. Pandemonium will follow immediately in each case and all will be joyous!" "I am glad you have brought me this news, Serin. It eases my wearied soul. Such a bright future gives me hope in divine providence." The angel did a quick double-take. "You're ready for this divine providence?"

At that, every moment the bells bellowed midnight and the angel faded away. Father Serin himself pulled the string, and the last minute's measure was blown out the candle. "Darn paralytics" he mumbled as he fell into a very deep sleep.

Donn Buzon

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Undergrads—Dave Hayes

I'm one undergrad who thinks the recent graduate student protest is a healthy development. As a sophomore I was appalled when the New York Times editorialist asserted that "grad students make this school more than the football capital of the Midwest." It is one thing to complain about graduate housing, but it takes a very special not-pot shots at undergraduates.

Finally, I'm tried of the implicit condescension that has been exhibited towards undergraduates in recent grad student editorials. I myself have been known as a "radical" by certain papers. This has blossomed into rationale for blaming the administration for under- determination of the grad students. Indeed, a simple analogy for such special treatment but, as I will shortly suggest, there is no favoritism here. The charge of "second class" citizenship, however, seems to go beyond mere boasting and into the realm of actual discrimination. The most "discriminatory" practices are cited, but the undeniable grad feeling of being "left on the sidelines" is a common complaint, which is evident in recent columns. Readers receive catalogues of grad activities, T.A. research, etc., etc., and editorialists assert that the grads give Notre Dame its prestige.

What these editorialists seem to overlook is this: Notre Dame is Notre Dame primarily because of the students, not just the "football capital of the Midwest." With the exception of a few graduate programs (law, engineering, some sciences), the reputation of Notre Dame has not been tarnished by the last 15 years is largely attributable to the bolstering of the undergrad program. Independent education evaluators have unabashedly pointed to the excellence of the undergraduate education at Notre Dame—this is what makes Notre Dame more than just the "football capital of the Midwest."

There comes a time for all people to speak out. This is the country of my birth, and my I cannot tell you what is right or wrong. Decision in itself...
Recent changes stress new philosophy

by Annette Ruizinski
Staff Reporter

During the past several months, the offices of Student Affairs has initiated some changes which stress a whole new philosophy. Dr. Mary Alice Cason, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stated that education is not necessarily limited to the classroom but could extend to outside programs. Many ideas are currently being presented to faculty, administration and students for their opinion.

Program brochure

This is being done in the form of a brochure which lists and briefly describes some workshops and seminars which can be available to students if they are interested in them. In this way, “students can take advantage of the expertise on campus,” Cannon added.

Graduate counseling

Included in the suggested programs are seminars which would aid undergraduates in choosing majors, how to manage a budget, future job opportunities, and, generally how to cope with life after graduation. Cannon noted, “It’s a whole new concept in career development which begins with undergraduates.”

The Placement Office has remained basically the same. As previously, recruiters will continue to visit with the seniors and job applications will be handled.

Seminars and workshops will begin to counsel undergraduates and help them make wise decisions. These meetings will encourage the student to give critical thought to her future plans. Also entered in the Placement Department is a program constructed to help liberal arts majors. Opportunities will be pointed out to them for jobs in such fields as Government, Philosophy and History.

Hall programs

Gail Ritchie, Assistant to the Director of Counseling, has gathered a sort of steering group of students who will reflect programs needed for the halls. This group is designed to help the administration create programs for students who want to do something yet don’t want to be too active.

“These new residence hall programs are a facet of the whole idea of student development,” claimed Cannon.

“Every member in the Student Affairs office is working together to implement the total philosophy and to assist in making a sound choice for whatever the student may be doing,” Cannon said.

Co-exchange of services

In addition, the Women’s Council of St. Mary’s and Notre Dame was formed to provide a co-exchange of services which would lead to a better understanding, friendship and learning.

Cannon emphasized the importance of programs in halls but also assured that “they are not thrust upon students, but rather, made available to them.”

This makes it easier for students and faculty to become involved in programs that the students really want, she noted.

Response to hunger crisis

Coffin leads prayer service

by Marianne Morgan

Social activist and civil rights movement leader Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. will lead “A Christmas Response to the Hunger Crisis,” the Lenten Prayer Service on Wednesday, February 26 at 10:30 in Sacred Heart Church.

Coffin, former University chaplain at Yale University and pastor of the Church of Christ, is currently involved in the world hunger crisis, particularly on the Yale campus. He is the director of the Yale Hunger Action Project. This group organized a Fast day last November in which over 250 people participated and netted $8,000 for distribution for the hungry in Bangladesh, Africa, and in New Haven.

John Barkett, former Notre Dame Student Body President (Class of 1972) is working closely in the group’s efforts to organize similar actions on other campuses into a nationwide response to the hunger problem.

Coffin became widely known for his participation in the anti-Vietnam movement. In 1972, as a member of the Committee of Liason, he escorted three released prisoners of war back to the United States.

He was among the first to accept draft cards from war protestors. Subsequently, he was arrested with Dr. Benjamin Spock for acting and abetting draft resisters. The charges were later dropped.

Active in civil rights during the early 60’s, Coffin broke the “racial barriers” in Montgomery, Alabama along with 10 other “Freedom Leaders,” by eating at a segregated lunch counter. He was arrested and subsequently appeared in his case to the Supreme Court. The Higher Court voided the local segregation laws.

Coffin has received the Dahlgren Peace Award by the North American Baptist Convention, the Americanism Award of the Connecticut Valley Council of B’nai B’rith, and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Wesleyan University.

Before the Lenten Prayer Service, Coffin will be available for informal discussions Wednesday at 5:30 in the ballroom, second floor La Fortuna.

Fr. Frank Gaztland, director of the Notre Dame’s coalition Hunger Group, called Coffin’s visit “an effort to raise the mind and consciousness of the Notre Dame community to the tragedy of people suffering in poverty pockets in the United States and overseas.”

Gaztland said he hopes that with the pooled effort of various universities and groups like the one headed by Coffin the federal government will act under the provisions of law PL 480. This federal law authorizes the release of food to governments, voluntary agencies and the United Nations World Food Program.

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the College of the Holy Cross,

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Elena said. The Committee and Professor of Psychology at

Duggan has experience in the whole area of student affairs, but also is interested in curriculum and academic affairs, Sr. Elena

noted. "It looks like he’s the right man for St. Mary’s at this time."

man and consultant for various organizations and schools and has also contributed articles to several publications.

Dr. Compaine commented that he was "extremely happy" with the choice.

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Victory over Fordham is essential to keep NCAA tournament hopes alive

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

"We're playing these two just like we played UCLA," said Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps yesterday afternoon as he relaxed his team for tonight's game with the Fordham University Rams.

"This is a must win situation."

Besides this evening's contest with the 13-8 Rams, Phelps is also considering Notre Dame's final regular season game this Saturday with Dayton. "We can't afford to split with these two teams. Without these two games we can say goodbye to an NCAA tournament bid.

"Currently, the Irish are 14-4 and treading on the edge of missing the year's tourney. The 75-70 loss to DePaul was damaging to Notre Dame. However, should the Irish win their two remaining home games, considering their difficult schedule, ND's TV appeal and Adryan Dantley, an 18-4 mark should be enough to get them a first-round invite."

"I told them, "But we're thinking positively; we don't even want to talk about what would happen if we lose. That's why tonight and Saturday we need this place fired up. The students have got to help us again this week. We need both these games."

Fordham is first, and the Rams are out to prove a thing or two after being drubbed by Marquette last Thursday, 106-64. Of course that was after Fordham coach Hal Wissel incurred the wrath of Al McGuire by claiming the Warriors played a "patty" schedule.

Wissel isn't about to give the Irish that added incentive tonight. With a win this evening the Rams can clinch a berth in the ECAC tournament in Madison Square Garden which will determine one of two teams in the eastern regional of the NCAA's. So far, the teams in that playoff are St. John's, Rutgers, Seton Hall and either Manhattan or Fordham.

Other than securing an ECAC spot, the Rams would, no doubt, enjoy the pleasure of beating their old coach Digger Phelps. They seem to have the tools to do it. Fordham's top scorer and rebounder is senior center Darryl Brown. Brown is averaging 21.6 points per ball game and grabbing 13 rebounds. He is aided by 6-4 forward Kevin Fallon (13.5 ppg. and 6.1 reb.) and Jack McMillan, 6-2 guard, backcourt tandem of Stan Frankowski and Kevin Collins. Fordham leads out Fordham's starting five. Nester Coca, Kevin Carstens, and Kevin Collins are Wissel's top reserves.

The Rams' biggest problem has been inconsistency. Fordham pulled off the first major upset of this year's tourney during the ECAC holiday tournament when it defeated favorite Southern California, 93-66. Since that time, Fordham has lost six of its last eleven games.

The Irish, on the other hand, have won nine of their last 13 contests, although the loss to DePaul has taken a little wind out of Notre Dame's sails. In all, the Irish are 13-8 this year, as they downed Illinois State, 65-50, Saturday afternoon at the Rockne Memorial Pool. This was the last home meet of the year for the Irish, who performed especially in impressive in the 200-yard backstroke as he set a varsity record with a time of 20.21.

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Next weekend, Notre Dame travels to Detroit, Michigan to compete in the Motor City Invitational.

by Ernie Torrellas

Women cagers down SMC

The ACC "Pit" is usually associated with being the home of Notre Dame's wrestlers and fencers. However, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's women's basketball teams brought their own form of Hoosier hysteria to the pit this past Saturday in an exciting game that saw the Irish nip the SMC "Saints," 38-37.

The game was billed as a rematch between the undefeated Irish and the defending national champions. The stage was set for a contest of titans, but the other three games played that evening were far more exciting.

The game was one of the uglier we have seen in a while. St. Mary's started the game with a perfect one to one record, and the Irish up by three.

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