Mass celebrates event

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Dr. John Duggan, New president of St. Mary's College, was inaugurated at a con-
ceremonial Mass, Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Bishop Joseph Crowley, Auxiliary Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, served as principal celebrant. Bishop Crowley was joined by Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Fr. Walter Higgins, Fr. James Kelly, Fr. William Laweres and Fr. James Zatko. A procession of St. Mary's, several teachers, and other clergy also participated in the mass.

In his homily Bishop Crowley stated, "This is a very religious year with the theme of renewal and recommitment in the Church. It is also International Women's Year."

Bishop Crowley emphasized that wisdom must not be confused with knowledge as a natural force. He said, "we know very little about the wind, for example --where it comes from or where it goes-- but we witness its destructive power in the form of a gale, and its beauty in a gentle breeze. In the same way, the Holy Spirit can't be seen but the effects of its presence are seen all around us."

A blessing of the President Medalion also took place during the mass marking the beginning of the 131st year of the college since its founding in 1844. The medalion consists of a golden circle embracing a cross at the center of which is mounted a disc with the St. Mary's College seal embossed with gold, silver and blue enamel work. The Mass of the Holy Spirit, which traditionally begins each academic year, was followed by a luncheon and inaugural ceremonies on the campus lawn.

Dr. John Duggan, at inauguration ceremony with Sr. Catherine Ford. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

New president cites 'civility, openness'

Duggan inaugurated at SMC

by Bob Mader
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. John M. Duggan was inaugurated as the eighth president of St. Mary's College in a long ceremony at O'Laughlin Auditorium yesterday.

Sr. Catherine Ford, chairman of the Board of Regents, presented the medalion of office to the former vice president and student affairs to Vassar College. "We rejoice," she said, "and ask for God's blessing."

Duggan's Address

In his inaugural address, Duggan stressed St. Mary's "special kind of education." "St. Mary's is a small liberal arts Catholic college for women," Duggan said. "It is our interpretation of this description that sets St. Mary's apart from other colleges modified by the same set of objectives."

"St. Mary's will remain a small college," Duggan said, in order "to maintain the "special kind of community" characteristic of the college. He explained his belief that a small college is better able than a large university to monitor itself and make adjustments.

"Civility, openness, and unpretentiousness are not reserved to St. Mary's," he continued, "yet these qualities which not only benefit our college but our entire society desperately need."

Duggan said that he has been told that it is easier, these qualities which have discouraged passivity and a lack of serious questioning of the status quo. He stated that God of manners should not "preclude the rigorous and sometimes usally exchange of ideas, that is, or should be one of the hallmarks of the college experience."

In regard to St. Mary's Catholic aspect, Duggan said, "We have a special mission, to help develop in our students Catholic educational and cultural traditions, values, and ideas." Many colleges have foresaken their religious identity under secular and financial pressures. Duggan related, whereas St. Mary's has continued working to create "a living Christian community."

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Campus life examined again

At the May meeting of the Board of Trustees the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) presented a lengthy report to the Board on undergraduate academics, coeducation, finances, residentiality and student life. The Committee was a tripartite group commissioned by the Board the preceding October to investigate undergaduate priorities.

Today the Observer begins a detailed look at each of the reports of the five sub-
committees in a four part series which will run throughout this week. Today, Campus Editor Pat Hanflin examines the report by the COUL committee on academics.

"Our committee's job was to analyze and evaluate various aspects of academics at Notre Dame," Eder said. "Some areas were
Relocation of music department slated

Renovation of the 85-year-old Hoynes Hall building, future home of the Music Department, will begin next week, according to Cyprus department chairman.

"The contractors will begin taking down the existing walls next week, and we hope to move in before spring semester," Cerny added. Meanwhile the use of the O'Shaughnessy classrooms, presently occupied by the music department, is under consideration.

The welcomed renovation will provide three to four times more room to house the more than 500 students taking music classes. No longer will the choruses and orchestra cram 24 students into the small music room. An electronic piano system, a new addition, with six keyboards and accompanying headsets, will allow students to practice in the same room together undisturbed.

"The system will definitely aid us in teaching elementary piano classes," Cerny emphasized. "This piece of equipment was a true gift to the department."

Hoynes Hall was built in 1925 to house the Law School. To update plans, the 35荣耀-storied buildings last used by the psychology department will not include a third-floor addition as previously projected, but all walls and ceilings in the existing facility will be effectively insulated.

Although carpeting and interior decorating is not being talked of just yet, Cerny eagerly awaits the move, "In the future that I can see, this will adequately hold us for years to come."

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Duffy appointed rectress

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Maison family member Lynette "Spunky" Fromme will follow the pattern of family leader Charles Maison by serving as her own lawyer on a charge of trying to kill President Ford, her best friend says.

Miss Good, 31, who shared an apartment with the 27-year-old Miss Fromme, suggested that a combination of frustration, including ecology problems and Maison's imprisonment, drove Miss Fromme to her drastic action.

LONDON (AP) — A terrorist bomb exploded in the touristed-packed lobby of London's Hilton Hotel at lunchtime Friday, killing two people and injuring 18, including two Americans, police said. One survivor said, "It was like an end of the world.

MIDDLE EAST ROUNDEUP (AP) — The newspaper of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) denounced Sunday plans to station 296 U.S. surveillance technicians in the Sinai Desert as part of the latest Israeli-Egyptian agreement and urged Arabs to show spirit.

In Lebanon, 18 persons were killed and 26 were wounded in outbreaks of fighting between Christians and Muslims in Tripoli, police reported. State-run television stations announced an emergency cabinet meeting Monday to deal with the disorder.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Martina Navratilova, of Czechoslovakia and Sunday she said she has found things rather hectic, particularly learning Kellyanne's name and that she must accommodate herself to the idea of having no set hours as a rectress.

Yet she says, "I don't think I could ask for a better atmosphere to work in. Everybody is extremely friendly, courteous and helpful."

Particularly helpful to Duffy has been Sister Karen Ann Paul, assistant rectress. "Having had previous experience, Sr. Paul has proven invaluable in acquainting me with registration procedures, campus government and my responsibilities as rectress," said Duffy.

Duffy's plans to restructure the hall governance which she has established to carry over from Badin. She and hall president Pat Tack have placed more responsibility for hall activity in the hands of the section leaders. In the past, section leaders were merely communication leaders, but this year they will be involved in the planning of social, athletic, cultural and community activities, she said. Duffy says she expects to gain as strongly attached to Lewis Hall, Badin.

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Duggan inaugurated as SMC president

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Alan Simpson, president of Vaucluse College, related that he had been the commencement speaker at St. Mary's ten years ago. The topic of his address at that time was "the qualities of an educated man." "Today," he said, "I'm delivering him to you in person."

Duggan's success in his new position, Simpson explained. The first is universality of the area, the second, unadulterated liberal education, and the last, a moral education based upon Catholic values. He termed Duggan "in-dignorous" and "a Claire Duggan," he concluded.

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and past president of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, welcomed Duggan to the conference and assured him of his pres. "Becoming a college president today is either an act of courage or stupidity," she said. "And since we're certain the Juggler to meet on Tuesday

The Juggler will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the publication's office, third floor of the La Fortune Student Center. All are invited in serving on the editorial board at the present time. Those who wish to attend the meeting, editor Gary Zebrun said.

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search committee thoroughly investigated your IQ before they hired you, we welcome you as a courageous new member."

Max P. Gubenski, chairman of the Florianum, and Jeanne Murphy Westland, vice president of the Alumnae Association Board, both pledged the support of their groups and their best wishes for Duggan's success in his new position.

Sister Kathleen Nelligan, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, said Duggan is a creator of "new women who still have old values."

The virtues of the Slob Bend-Mishawaka community were extolled by Jerry Hamme, president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce. "The good life exists in Michiana," he said. "The people take pride in the community, and free enterprise. Here you will find the benefits of the fruits of labor and hospitality."

Student Body President Joan McDermott said the students desire the pursuits of goals in a Christian atmosphere and the development of mutual interdependence.

MUSICIANS: (Groups and Singles)

If you would like to be included on the 1976 Student Union list of performers, Please contact Dave Shaheen 8406
Labor committee to rally Sept. 6

The Farm Labor Aid Committee and other organizations in the Michiana area will open a rally at noon on Saturday, September 6. At 1:30 p.m. the service will be held at St. Stephen's Church at 1103 Thomas, will proceed to the rally.

The rally will feature singing and music with guitarist Benito Salazar, as well as a number of speakers. Starting from St. Stephen's, the rally will proceed to a location to be announced at the service. The service and rally are to be held at the United Farm Workers.

SMC InPIRG to meet tonight

Students who joined the St. Mary's branch of InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) last year will meet in LaMesse Hall Monday at 7 p.m. with Rick Warrick, InPIRG's southern coordinator. He will discuss issues and finances for this year, and to sign up interested volunteers.

"He will want to check into consumer interests this year, such as the new credit card "good faith" policy," said InPIRG member, Kathy Nolan.

St. Mary's has cooperated with Notre Dame's InPIRG last year in investigating consumer items at local drugstores. Although the two chapters have separate boards because of separate funding, St. Mary's plans to continue working in conjunction with Notre Dame on most InPIRG projects.

Presently, InPIRG at St. Mary's is in a planning stage and needs volunteers in different areas of public interest. It will depend on cooperation with Notre Dame, InPIRG and the University, and possibly Valparaiso. "If we get enough students interested and willing to put effort in, we should be able to check into a lot of consumer items," said Nolan.

SLC candidates to organize

An organizational meeting for all SLC candidates will be held Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. to distribute petitions for candidacy, rules and information.

These petitions must be handed in to John Sabatini, SMC.Configure, on Sept. 16. Campaigning starts the next day, with first elections on September 23 and a second on September 25.

The North and South Quads and Off-Campus comprise the three voting districts. Off-campus ballots will be taken place at the Campus View and Notre Dame apartments from 11:30 to 1:00 a.m., and in the Huddle and the library from noon till 6:00 p.m. On-campus students can vote in their halls between 11:30 and 1:00 a.m. or from 5:00 till 6:30 p.m. I.D. cards will be stamped to insure validity.

Elections will be handled by a committee comprised of Peter Gottschalk, chairman, Ed Syme, Stas Cardenas and Tim Caulley.

Book exchange pick up schedule

Students can pick up unsold books and money during the following hours:

Tuesday, Sept. 9: 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 10: 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11: 1-2 p.m.

Please enter the exchange through the south stairwell of the LaFortune Student Center and proceed to the second floor.

Books not picked up by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11 will become the property of the Student Union. The exchange managers request that no outside books or notebooks be brought into the Book Exchange.

Darby's Place opens tonight

Darby's Place opens for business in the basement of LaFortune at midnight tonight.

Fr. Griffin opened Darby's last Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. to give those students who have been living in the campus community with "a clean, well-lighted place to study." Darby's, named after Fr. Griffin's book "spanish" Darby O'Gill, provides a place where male and female students can meet socially after midnight.

Tom Daley, manager of Darby's, predicted this point: "We want to create an atmosphere that will allow people to socialize after midnight, but still be able to study."

Darby's Place will be open from 11 to 4 A.M. Sunday through Thursday, and coffee and doughnuts will be available.

The Student Union Social Commission is responsible for Darby's operation this year, instead of the Blockmanship.

Volunteers are needed to work at Darby's during the week, and anyone interested in helping should call Tom Daley, 8736.

Photo orders being taken

St. Mary's seniors wishing to have their senior picture taken in the 1975-76 blue mauce are to submit their order of choice to room 304 McCandless Hall by October 1. Those seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken, or who want to re-take a fee charged to those who are having them taken again.

The dates scheduled for photographing are Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. September 14 and 16 have been reserved for rain dates.

All photo orders are handled through the mail by Mr. Zehring for his own order sheets. Only the number of the proof is required to make copies. This, turning in the proof to the Blue Marble staff will affect a student's order.

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**Something's Happening in Ireland**

Despite numerous tales from friends and family, I didn't know what to expect when I arrived in Ireland. My feelings about this country now are much more positive. I have had the opportunity to travel throughout Ireland and have been able to sum up some of my experiences in a few words:

I traveled with my aunt, cousin, and sister. We explored the countryside and the cities and匀re allowed to see and experience many different aspects of Ireland.

WaterScape Down, by Richard Adams (Avon, $3.95). A new adventure novel by the author of *Lord of the Flies*. It tells the story of a group of surfers as they travel through the perilous travels of robots in search of a new home. It is a superbly-entertaining narrative offering moments of masterful suspense and sentimental vignettes. Light reading for those in search of great storytelling. Highly recommended to readers of all ages.

Fish Light, by Michael Waters (Rhen House, $1.50). An exceptional book by an emerging poet of extreme talents, with poems dedicated to John Logan and the House, $3.50).--An interesting and in-

The first days of a school year might set the tone for the rest of the year. Students should be asked the right questions to get a sense of the culture and the world they are about to study. Perhaps we can use the term "out of this world" to refer to the concept of learning.

"It takes a real brother, not a keeper, to respond to the needs we see around us for loving care and correction."
Regarding course availability, the second major topic, the committee noted that there is little diversity both inside and outside their majors. "Students-or-miss method that is currently offered because of faculty limitation," Eder stated. The system, characterized by a less formal management and atmosphere, the committee explained.

The economics, theology and collegiate seminars, which have been active in developing these courses, Mrs. Mary McCabe, director of student development programs, noted that a non-credit program on male-female relations was run last year by Grace, Breen-Phillips and Farley, with "very positive results" and that a similar program may be run this year. The committee felt that the departments should be encouraged to continue, revise and improve the courses, especially since many of them have been the result of "student interest."

Tests and Grading

"Measurement of student achievement is a terribly complex problem," argued the professors charged with the responsibility for evaluation of student achievement, and often by the students who are evaluated," the report said.

"There are no current tests to measure the objectives of the course and the objectives, with which grades depend, should not be set by comparison between students."

The committee suggested that department chairmen and deans initiate "systematic reviews of the courses of instruction." Departmental seminars and manuscript in test construction could be offered to the faculty.

Future Investigations

Eder stressed that the Academics report was only "preliminary. We didn't have enough time to investigate several topics and some of the committee members were tied down by other assignments."

However, the committee members have plans to revive and expand these investigations. "The committee is currently suspended but we hope to continue it this year," Eder commented. "There is still a lot of work that can be done and if we can get together we can fill the vacancies left by graduation."

Another reason for keeping the committee functioning is to keep the points made in its preliminary report before the Board of Trustees. "We submitted the preliminary report to the Student Affairs committee of the Board during their May meeting. They considered it then but gave us no firm commitment, so we must keep this in front of the Board at their upcoming meeting."

Eder concluded.

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5. Auburn: No team has coached better than coach Emory Bellard returns 16 starters including quarterback Steve Davis and halfback Joe Washington head a talented, experienced team on offense. That's fortunate, because he traditionally has a(gooddefense, best in the conference last year. If the freshmen can step right into the offense, then Bo's worries will be eased. Michigan fans at least find himself in a bowl game this year because of a new Big Ten rule. If the defense can be rebuilt, the Wolverines may be over. He will at least find himself in a bowl game this year because of a new Big Ten rule.

6. Notre Dame: Maybe the Irish just look good now because they looked so bad in the right word 'season'. But the intangible tang just seemed overly disappointed. But our inexorable Irving.

7. Oregon State: Maybe the Beavers lost to Oregon, but they cannot be imported. They include returning backfield of QB Richard Todd and runners Willie Shelby and Ken McAllister. They are headed by all-American candidate Pat Thomas at tackle and some other fine players. And John McKay's Trojans should glide through their schedule and end up in the Rose Bowl.

8. Texas: The Aggies just missed the Cotton Bowl last year but have the edge for the bid this year. There are three other really potential candidates in the SEC, all of whom the Aggies have to play, but coach Darrell Royal will have to rely on his depth to change that around.

9. Nebraska: The Cornhuskers have emerged as one of the conference's top teams. The defense has All-American candidate Gary Jeter at tackle and some other fine players. And John McKay's Trojans should glide through their schedule and end up in the Rose Bowl.

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