College invests in education

SMC builds new library

By Margie Brassard
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's College will begin construction on its new $7,000,000 library with the ground-breaking ceremony to be held on Oct. 17, according to an announcement made this week by President John M. Duggan.

"We are eager to begin construction and we expect that the library will be completed by the Spring of 1982," Duggan said. "The new library is an essential resource which cannot be delayed if we are to continue to provide for our students and faculty with the strong academic environment that is part of the Saint Mary's tradition."

Duggan's announcement follows five years of research and planning for the new building to replace the one built in 1942. The old library, built to hold only 80,000 volumes now overflows with 150,000 books, many of which have to be kept in storage on other parts of the campus.

The library staff began working in 1973 with Dr. David Kaser, a library consultant, to devise a program which would fit their needs and the needs of the campus. Last year the architectural firm of Evans Wollen Associates of Indianapolis were chosen to draw up the plans for the new facility. Besides the Saint Mary's Library, Wollen Associates has received awards for Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University, Indianapolis; Freyler Hall, Herron School of Art, Indianapolis; Indiana University Musical Arts Center, Bloomington; and the Indiana Repertory Theater, Indianapolis.

The new library will be situated next to the Science Building and across from the Dining Hall. It will be constructed of yellow brick with a slate roof. The architectural plans attempt to preserve the traditional Gothic architecture of the older campus buildings with such characteristics as gables and dormer windows sloping up to a flat roof.

The inside mezzanines will overlook each floor. The interior design includes plans for an elevator, smoking room, lounge area with vending machines and group study rooms. The audio-visual department will be expanded and the archives will be moved from Regina Hall to the new building. The library will also be connected to Le Mans by an underground walk-through tunnel system.

The building plans have been moving quickly since last May. "Over the summer the board of Regents made the decision to work with John Nevin & co., investment bankers from Chicago for the purpose of selling tax exempt bonds to finance the building," stated Comptroller Jason Lindower.

This past weekend the Indiana Educational Facilities Authority granted approval of the College's plans to finance part of the library through the sale of these bonds. The bonds were given AA rating by Moody's Investors Service. Although Moody's rating does not mean that Saint Mary's is affluent, Duggan said that he was pleased because it is a clear indication that the keg. We didn't deny that. The other charges we were kind of explaining—that we were slow in getting the keg down (and giving it to security), we had problems getting it out of the keg. The keg was actually refused because security had been dented and we just couldn't yank it out with all the ice and everything in it."

"After the rector (Brother Ronald Goebel) came up and said, 'Bring it down now,' we just pulled the garbage can out. That's why it took so long."

"The fourth (charge) we said wasn't our fault because we had made efforts to control (the guests), and one of the RA's on duty testified and said we had made attempts but that there was too many people. It was really beyond our control. So we were dismissed on that charge."

Although the issue concerning the random invasions of Florida State University's party monthly led back to the students' convictions, Goebelkeberger maintained that other persons in the section had...

Natural family planning

Lectures to enlighten student's awareness

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Experts in the field of natural family planning will host talks and teach classes on the SMC and ND campuses in an effort to increase awareness of and simultaneously clear up misconceptions about this sexual philosophy...

Wednesday fasts

WHC sponsors fasting program

by Mike O'Brien

World Hunger Coalition members will conduct signups tomorrow in all of the residence halls for the annual student lunch-time fast, which is an effort to help relieve the fundamental injustice of global hunger. Coalition coordinator Lou Reifschneider describes the program.

The coalition annually conducts campaigns to help the residents' convictions, the WHC Report describes the efforts on behalf of the coalition for charitable distribution. The...

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Saying John B. Bettchner's "method" was "clearly demonstrated" to voters as a "significant voter interest and support," the League of Women Voters yesterday invited the defendant to take part in the first of a series of nationally televised debates. An aide to Commissioner James F. LaFortune, campaigning in New York State, immediately accepted. But it remained unclear who would share the stage with him for the face-to-face encounter. "We have not been notified," Senate President Carter has steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate. He did not wish to be involved in. Bettchner has sought an opening one-on-one debate with Republican rival Ronald Reagan. The former California governor has said he would take part in a three-way debate with both Anderson and Carter. Bettchner campaign sources said they were assessing the League's invitation to Anderson, but that no decision had been made. Carter would not comment on the president's plan to share the spotlight with both Anderson and Reagan. — AP

Off-campus crime

In recent weeks have focused on recent crimes on Notre Dame's campus. Notre Dame student leaders, and University administrators. The meeting, slated for 3 p.m., will be held at the office of South Bend Police Chief Michael Borokowski. Among those expected to attend the meeting are Borokowski, South Bend mayor Roger Parent, Dean of Students James Roemer, Director of ND Security Glenn Terry, Student Body President Paul Riehle and Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley. The Observer

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Chinese population soars

By John Roderick
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING—Communist Party chief Hu Gofeng revealed in a speech to the National People’s Congress this week that 65 percent of China’s population—650 million people—is under 30 years old. It is in the entire population of the United States, the Soviet Union and much of Western Europe had not reached its 31st birthday.

Hu failed to add that a majority of the population, or about 300 million, is in the 18-20 age group.

What to do with these young men and women in an appalling problem made worse by a rigid cadre system with life-time tenure and unemployment which reached 20 million last year.

Several million are members of a “lost generation” thrown up by the excesses of the 1966-76 period of turmoil which reached its 31st year.

By 1969 their excesses had become so great that even the radical leaders of the Cultural Revolution were appalled.

Ma’s solution was to pack off 10 million of them to the countryside to learn from the peasants. The more moderate regime that came to power after Mao’s death brought many of them back last year to the cities from which they came, and these form the hard core of the unemployment problem.

They have returned to a society which has begun to reformed.

Two other sizable segments of the population under 30 are waiting to see what the future holds. Millions of these are the young members of the Communist Party, many of them educated by the radicals during the Cultural Revolution, when membership ballooned from 18 million to 58 million.

Many of them have been jailed in mid-career because of their association with the radical Maoists. The new regime dominated by two-time Marxist victim Deng Xiaoping decided to re-educate them instead of rooting them out. Meanwhile, they mark time until they are accepted by the new crowd.

By Mary Agnes Cary

“The Empty Keg,” featuring vocalists, instrumentalists, and other local talent, begins Friday at the Saint Mary’s clubhouse from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., and will be bi-monthly through out the semester. Admission is free and refreshments may be purchased, according to Anita Ramker, director of the project.

“We wanted a nonalcoholic bar on this campus so people would have something to do. After all, there is life after Goose’s,” Ramker said.

“The Empty Keg” is co-sponsored by the SMC Student Activities Programming Board and the Alcohol Education Council.

“Once we get going, we want to make this a permanent activity at SMC. We’re not trying to take business away from the ‘Nazz,’ but rather we’re trying to enhance it,” Ramker said.

Any students interested in performing or assisting with concessions, publicity, or maintenance of “The Empty Keg” should contact Ramker at 4380, or call the SMC Student Activities Office.

Upcoming events include an all faculty and staff performance Nov. 12, a quiz show Dec. 5, and an audience caroling night Dec. 12.

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OLYMPIA October 16 Washington Hall

HITLERJUNGEN QUEX October 30 Washington Hall

NOT RECONCILED November 6 Library Auditorium

YOUNG TORLESS November 13 Library Auditorium

MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN November 20 Library Auditorium

AGUIRRE, WRATH OF GOD December 4 Library Auditorium

THE LEFT-HANDED WOMAN December 11 Washington Hall

SMC opens ‘Empty Keg’

... Library

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that the financial community regards Saint Mary’s as a sound investment. Fundraising for the library is well underway, and the monies generated will retire the bonds.

Sollett Construction Company of South Bend has been chosen as construction manager for the project. They will oversee the building of the library, while the college will be directly negotiating and awarding contracts to various subcontractors. There will be approximately 38 different contracts involved in the construction project according to Lindower.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will coincide with the College’s fall meeting of the Board of Regents. The Senior Officers of the College are now making plans for the ceremony, but nothing is yet definite.
**Editorial**

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**P. O. Box Q**

**Taste of ND rudeness**

**Dear Editor,**

The pages of The Observer are steadily filled with editorials and letters presenting the case in an accurate and objective manner. Almost every writer has cited as his strongest argument the mature and adult status of the students of Notre Dame. Last night, or rather this morning, at 4:30, I was awakened by some of these mature, responsible adults who were glee- ingly replying to the editorials from the concrete outside of Lyons Hall. I was startled by the noise made by the hubcap, they were screaming obscenities. Security informed me that it was not the only person to call in a com- plaint. After these mature, re- sponsible adults were quieted, I was treated to a new experi- ence—a stereo at Morrissey commenced to blast into the night, its music seemingly louder than it was yesterday or today. We apparently cannot take care of our affairs or others, or they would not have to.

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It is unfortunate that this childish behavior mars our reputation as a student body. 

Angela Alyn Adamson

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**‘Nudes for Reagan’**

**Colman McCarthy**

**Editorial**

FIRE ISLAND, N.Y.—First the good nudes. Then we have the bad nudes. A village judge in Ocean Beach fined a woman $150 for defying a townspeople's demand for a good read and the end of parietals. Almost every writer has cited as his strongest argument the mature and adult status of the students of Notre Dame. Last night, or rather this morning, at 4:30, I was awakened by some of these mature, responsible adults who were glee- ingly replying to the editorials from the concrete outside of Lyons Hall. I was startled by the noise made by the hubcap, they were screaming obscenities. Security informed me that it was not the only person to call in a com- plaint. After these mature, re- sponsible adults were quieted, I was treated to a new experi- ence—a stereo at Morrissey commenced to blast into the night, its music seemingly louder than it was yesterday or today. We apparently cannot take care of our affairs or others, or they would not have to.

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**Sprinklers damper spirit**

**Dear Editor,**

Last Friday night we were invited to a party at Cambrian View. Leaving Breez-Philippines at midnight, we were accosted by irremovable sprinklers positioned in such a way that dry passage between BP and the ACC, journeying by foot, became impossible. We arrived at the party considerably dazed and dizzy from the incident was soon forgotten.

However, upon our return to campus three hours later, we were reminded of our earlier misfortunes as we waded through two feet deep puddles between the library and BP. The sprinklers were still on, doing nothing more than turning the library lawn into a veritable quagmire. If this keeps up, soon the library lawn will only be fit for use as a nappy aspic.

Our minor concern is the inconvenience these sprinklers cause us as pedestrians. Our major concern is the gross waste of water that goes on daily on this campus. We have seen grass dried out, roads dried out, all after all, this is South Bend and we're definitely not lacking in precipitation.

Jane Lyons 435 Lewis

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The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and signed. To insure swift public- nation it is suggested that the writer include his or her phone number.
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Campus

12:15 p.m. — social concerns film — "controlling interest," home, cte. aud.
3:30 p.m. — seminar — "computer aided technology-state of the art," arvin e. dwelling, mcdonald aircraft co. 503 cubing hall, sporks & mech eng.
5:30 p.m. — t-mins — nd women vs. gekken college, home.
4:30 p.m. — roll lecture in chemistry — recent contributions to the "mechanism of concerted & nonconcerted cycloadditions," prof. rolf huisgen.
6:30-8:30 p.m. — social concerns film — "black & white in color," washington hall, free of charge.
6:10 p.m. — sailing club meeting, sailing club boathouse, st. joe's lake, new members welcome.
6:30 p.m. — st. maria's primary day school tutoring organizational meeting, volunteer service and social concern room in lafortune; any questions, call tom at 942.
7 p.m. — cfl general meeting for orientation weekend, library lounge.
7 p.m. — notre dame martial arts organization,rott building, room 132.
7 p.m. — university artists series concert by zigmond g. paps symphony orchestra, green in front of ad. building, in case of rain, washington hall.
7:30-11 p.m. — film — "the enforcer" engr. aud., admission $1.
7:30 p.m. — organizational meeting — nd/smc council for the retarded, mem. library aud.
7:30 p.m. — soccer — nd vs. geese college, carrier field.
9 p.m. — smoker — the nd finance club, 823 notre dame ave.

Peanuts

"Did you finish your book, Sir?"

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. "You wisdom.." (21) (28)
2. Miatakan
5. Established
9. Wire
14. Protagonist
15. "... plenty of"
16. Felix or Mortimer
17. Trout's
cousin again
19. Spots
20. Describing 40 on top
21. Kind of
23. Network of
nerves
24. Vista
25. Milasen
plane...
28. Nodulist
Shrewd
31. Binding
words
34. Connolly
37. Letters
38. Desch's
relations
42. Harries
_again
43. Rock base
44. On top.
45. Planet part
46. Those that have suffix
47. Threewayback

DOWN
50. Goddess
51. God's
costs
52. Wipes out
53. Building
addition
54. Capital
55. Somewhat
56. Signed
57. Piled on
58. D20
60. Le Valera
61. Areon
62. Game fish
63. Inscripted
64. Slighest
65. Table
66. Indian
67. Plane at
68. Fee
69. Mide haste
com
71. Root or
beyond
73. Parchal
fish
74. Chore
75. Moral
76. Fence
crass
53. "to Life"
4. Num rations
5. Union
6. Protection
7. Lists
8. Anesthesics
9. Lack
12. Decorate
13. Rent
16. Tied
20. Gentlemen
21. Indelible
25. Indelible
26. Haircut
of a rug

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Michael Molinelli

Charles Schultz

Organizational Meeting For Anyone Interested In Working At The Nazz

When: Wednesday Night Sept. 10th 7:30 pm
Where: The Nazz (located in the basement of LaFortune)

Needed: Stagehands, Soundmixers, Hosts and Hostesses (no experience necessary)
Winter track meets today

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Brogger...conflicting Lipton Tea

coaching will be absent from today's

ment in which she competes at

Fitzgerald to finish fifth in the

er, Maureen Fitzgerald, who is

ing the year abroad. The

er, Mo...doubles spot.

singles...number-five singles

ted at the number-five singles

Kickers host Grace tonight

Tonight at 7:30 on the astroturf at Carter Field, the Notre Dame soccer team begins their home schedule with a match against Grace College. The Irish are 1-0 after their come-from-behind win over Boston College on Sunday. Admission is $1.00 and season tickets for all eight matches on this fall are $5.00.

SMC Sports Briefs

Spring-Winter track meets today

There will be another meeting at 4 p.m. in the ACC auditorium for anyone interested in joining the track team.

Wrestling prospects gather

The Notre Dame wrestling team will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30. In ACC tournament, an important meeting to discuss physical exams, schedule, conditioning and start of practice seasons. It is imperative that all wrestlers be in attendance, and freshmen are especially encouraged to attend.

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 0
Houston 4, Los Angeles 6
New York 3, St. Louis 2
Montreal 3, New York 0
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, 14 innings
San Diego 12, San Francisco 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Oakland 6, Texas 3
Toronto 6, New York 4
Boston 4, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0
Seattle 4, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 12, Minnesota 2
California 4, Kansas City 3

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Notices

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the issue in which they appear. The deadline for all classifieds

must be paid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

season tickets for all eight matches on Cartier this fall

Digger, you've got a master's who's turned it into a

science.

Immediate challenges for the Irish lady include, on the

reverted Division I schedule for 1980-81, trips to North Carolina State, Philadelphia (for a date at the Palestra), an afternoon visit from Evelyn (sister of Magic) Johnson and the nationally ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina, and a variety of doubles headed dates with the men's varsity.

But Digger has a more elaborate picture of the

women's future in the round at the A.C.C.

"I want to see the day when we've got Old

Dame reputation into a producer and market

for women's basketball. We may all the sport

beginning credibility in massive proportions.

It definitely consider myself in a very enviable

position," says Brown Mo...a doubles spot.

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ted at the number-five singles

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY John Mahaney

22, who has been.

He was the fourth child of the

"Look what she did at Northwestern,"

Diggers add with nod to DiStantino, now seated

at the dugout along the first baseline. "It's the same thing with what she's got here..."

The sentence trailed off. He didn't have to
Sports

St. Mary's namesakes play the same game
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When the Saint Mary's tennis team, ranked number-two in
Valparaiso it will be led by its two
seniors, Marleen O'Brien and Maureen O'Brien.

Confused?

In a strange situation, two completely unrelated tennis
mates with the exact same names is
by the fact that both
Belle tennis players share the
nickname "Mo."

A distinction was made between
the two Mo's early after their arrival to the Saint Mary's
campus. The pair found themselves with nearly the same
devotees, and those friends
developed the titles "Blonde Mo" and "Brown Mo," due to the
obvious difference in their hair color.

"Everyone asks us, 'Hey, what's with the names' or if were related," says Brown Mo, native of Oak Park, Ill. "Our mail gets mixed up and our schedules did this year, too. Our friends came up with the names 'Blonde and Brown Mo.' We've even gotten addressed that way sometimes.

"Sophomore and junior year we even lived on the same floor so it was kind of confusing."

Brown Mo, the captain of this year's tennis squad placed among sixty-singles last year for the Belles and teamed with Terri Bracken to compete in numberthree doubles. Bracken and O'Brien advanced to the quarter finals in the Indiana small college
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Hoops under one roof

Digger's now the ladies' man

Four winsters ago, in her first full season as head coach of the women's basketball team at Northwestern University, Mary Drisaillao was
strolling through the corridors inside the A.C.C. prior to a ballgame between the Wildcats and the Lady Fighting Irish, when she found herself amidst the spacious offices then and now occupied by Digger Phelps and his staff.

"I told them," said Drisaillao of her confrontation with the Bogus leaders of the only kind of basketball Notre Dame has ever been
recognized for, "that this was the place I wanted to be someday."

Four years, 89 victories, two Big Ten titles, and two A.I.A.W. quarterfinalists later, and Mary Drisaillao is here as the new women's head coach. And if all goes according to a marvelous three-year plan that she will orchestrate with the aid of chairman of the newly-conceived Department of Basketball, Digger Phelps, the young woman who built a legitimate basketball power at Northwestern may soon find herself headlining a new era in women's sports.

"The market potential is there for women's basketball," predicts Phelps.

Remember, it was only eight or nine years ago that Digger and Dean Smith of North Carolina went out of their way to jump on the lucrative
bandwagon that has become NBC TV's weekend college basketball extravaganza. Phelps took the time then to adjust his schedule to meet the demands of nationwide audiences with his brand of entertainment and now, in his role as basketball coach, he is developing the women, in anticipation of who she feels will become a very big time operation.

"I don't even think it's a gambler," remarks Phelps. "If you run it right (women's basketball), I think it can be a revenue sport. The style of play is exciting, the playoffs are going to become lucrative, and the television is gonna take to it.

"I feel, I think we've got the right coach to make it go," he adds with a nod to the 29-year-old woman enroled in sweats, standing, ironically, on the outfield grass at Jake Klein Field with baseball glove in hand.

You see, Sunday afternoon marked an early phase in the effort to promote the idea of a basketball department under one roof. Granted, a softball game between the men's and women's basketball players and staff was an insignificant mark on the road to national prominence, but the message was clear.

"It's a simple matter of economics that we'll be making some road trips together (cutting food and transportation costs)," Phelps remarks. "But because we're going to integrate our programs, we're going to integrate our operations, put all the revenue and all the organization under one department — with what we can offer both academically and athletically, in three years we'll be up there with the Old Dominions, the Tennessee's, and the Louisiana Techs.

In the majority of sports programs at the state school level, the men's and women's programs have been segregated. Disunity, disorganization, and general lack of communication on the ad

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