College invests in education

SMC builds new library

By Maruye Brass
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's College will begin construction on its new $7,000,000 library with the groundbreaking 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 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 1975 with Dr. David Kasier, 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-Wood Associates of Indianapolis were chosen to draw up the plans for the new facility.

Besides the Saint Mary's Library, Wood Associates has received awards for Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University, Indianapolis; Federal 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 John Linderow.

This past week 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 of the purpose of selling tax exempt bonds to finance the library.

Grace keg party

Students receive probation, fine

by Paul McGhee

When a keg was discovered in a suite of section 4-C of Grace Hall on the night of August 30, the entire controversy surrounding kegs on campus was rekindled. Monday at 10 p.m., the Judicial Board of Grace Hall met to decide the proper course of action against the three men involved. About twenty spectators, most of whom were from 4-C, showed up. The following charges were levied against three Grace sophomores:

1) Possession of a keg on campus.
2) Slow reaction to rector's requests to bring the keg to his office.
3) The holding of a party that could not be contained in a private room or rooms.

Failure to respond to Head Staff requests to control the guests or close the party down. John Goebelbecker, speaking on behalf of the three students, said, "It was obvious that we had 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 room on campus was cause the garbage can was denoted and we just couldn't yank it out with all the ice and everything in it.

"After the rector (Brother Charles Burke) 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 even guilty of because we had made efforts to (control the guests), and one of the RAs on duty testified and said we had made attempts but that there were too many people. It was really beyond our control. So we were dismissed on that (charge)."

Although the issue concerning the random invitations of Florida and Ohio to the suite's help lead to the students' convictions, Goebelbecker maintained that other persons in the section had (continued on p.3)

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.

Sponsored by SMC Student Life, the speakers will host an event entitled "Natural Sex: An introduction to Family Planning." Open to both students and the general public, the symposium will take place Sep. 13 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall. E. Michael Jones, Ph.D., English, (SMC) will speak first on the topic of "Feminism and Technology." Jones's talk will provide some background on contemporary women and their needs. According to NFP expert, Janet Betchtchen, June will draw a distinction between "feminism and pseudo-feminism" by reading excerpts from English literature.

Betchtchen, a married registered nurse with children, has been affiliated with Natural Family Planning in St. Joseph County. Last June, she attended a Philadelphia-based conference on this program. She will step to the podium after Jones and provide the audience with concrete information on family planning.

"Many people associate natural family planning with the calendar rhythm method. It actually has nothing to do with that," Betchtchen explained. She added, however, that artificial means of birth control are not utilized when planning a family using the natural method.

"She explained that the "only natural means" philosophy can increase couples' understanding of their own bodies.

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Saying that the previous campaign has "clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support," the League of Women Voters yesterday invited the independent to take part in the first of its series of nationally televised debates. An Chancellor Hubert H. Hare had been noncommittal about his decision to participate. President Carter has steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate. And President Carter has said he would take part in a three-way debate with Anderson and Carter. Carter campaign sources said they were assessing the League's invitation to Anderson, but that no decision had been made. However, President Carter would share the spotlight with both Anderson and Reagan. — AP

Off-campus crimes

In recent weeks have frequent sightings of Notre Dame campus officials, 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 Borekowki. 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.

Partly sunny and seasonably cool today with highs around 70. Clear and cool tonight with the wind in the mid to upper 40s. Sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs near 70.

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We teach fertility knowledge," she said, "People can plan their families naturally and avoid conceiving babies they like using this method."

Citing a 99.9 percent effectiveness rate (for either avoiding pregnancy or conceiving), Bettechner said the key to the success rate lies correctly understanding and practicing the concept of natural planning. Following Bettechner, two married couples will speak, one of whom is a father of five. The couples will conceive and wish to (the wife) to avoid conceiving a child, which is now extinct, Corby's, which is on the borderline of extinction, and Nicksie's, which is desperately trying to hang on to its liquor business. This is nothing but a deliberate screen created by Mayor Parent to avoid the "real" issue, which is that students and South Bend residents alike are being beat, robbed and seriously injured by gangs of young teenagers who either live in the area or who are very familiar with the layout of the Northeastern Neighborhood. Students inhabiting in a few crowds of draft beers at "the bars" are not responsible. The South Bend Police Dept, is responsible. The Parent Administra- tion is not responsible. And Notre Dame Administra- tion and Security is responsible.

What are they doing to combat these lawless situations, you ask. Well, I'll tell you. If you talk to someone at the South Bend Police Dept, you'll get a yawn or two and a "don't worry, we'll catch those guys." Meanwhile if you ever take a stroll down to Corby's, enjoy a keg one night, take a look at the five or six police cars parked in front of Bridge's and Corby's. Ridiculous, huh?

If you try to talk to Mayor Parent, be prepared for a bout with frustration. Inevitably, you won't even get past his secretary and your call is dis- missed with an extremely curt "he's very busy right now."

If you talk to Notre Dame Administration and Security, who aren't on the same wave- length anyway, you'll be given a falsely pat on the back and everyone will be fine, my son."

Don't believe it. It's not going to get better. In fact it will probably get much worse if the Notre Dame Administration continues to ignore the fact that off-campus crime does exist. This evening, Mayor Parent, Dean Roemer, Captain Benninghoff of the South Bend Police Dept, SBP Paul Riehle and Paul Mullaney of the Observer, are supposed to meet and discuss what kinds of action must be taken in order to secure the safety of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students living in the Northeastern Neighborhood and surrounding areas. These meet- ings have been held in the past (near Parent) and have proved to be ineffective and useless. But perhaps, if the mayor decides that the lives of not only the students but other residents as well are worth his time and effort, then, and only then, will innocent people be able to feel safe and secure in their homes.

Ask Joe Camarda, who spent numerous weeks in a hospital bed with a serious neck wound, what he thinks about the off-campus crime. Ask Rick Valencia and Steve Hoey, who got their heads bashed in and their 9000 stereo system stolen from their house, what they think about off-campus crime. And then ask Mayor Parent what he thinks about off-campus crime.
Chinese population soars

By John Roderick
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING—Communist Party chief Hua Guofeng revealed in a speech to the National People's Congress this week that 65 percent of China's population—630 million people—is under 30 years old.

It is of the entire population of the United States, the Soviet Union and much of Western Europe had not reached its 31st birthday.

Hua failed to add that a majority of the population, or about 100 million, is in the 18-20 age group.

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

Several million are members of a "lost generation" thrown out by the excesses of the 1966-76 period of turmoil which began with the Cultural Revolution. They were the wild-eyed teen-agers of the Red Guards which reached 20 million last year.

Mao's solution was to pack off many of them back last year 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 to city jobs from which they came, and these form the hard core of the unemployment problem.

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Nudes for Reagan

Colman McCarthy

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The pages of The Observer are steadily filled with editorials and letters, an indication of the care the staff takes to favor of legs, cool diners and the end of partiers. Almost every writer has cited as his strongest argument the maturity the only right for the students of Notre Dame. Last night, or rather, at 4:30, I was awakened by some of these mature, responsible adults who were quietly bunching a hubcap on the concrete outside of Lyons Hall. I wondered if they had added it to the noise made by the hubcap, they were screaming obscurities. Security informed me that I was not the only partier to call in a complaint. After these mature, responsible adults were quieted, it was treated to a new experi-

ence—a stereo at Morrissey commenced to blast into my wall. I will admit that stereo at ungodly hours are a common occurrence on this campus. These instances are not out of my experience. It seems that some mature, responsible adults in Lyons do like to sleep, occasionally.

With this type of behavior becoming the norm rather than the exception, it is no wonder the University powers-that-be feel obliged to act in two ways:

1. They apparently cannot take care of our university or they would not have to.
2. The first step towards becoming mature, responsible adults is being considered to others. The last few nights we have some disappointing little evidence that some of the students of Notre Dame know or care about this fact.

It is unfortunate that this childish behavior mars our repu-
tation as a student body.

Angela Allyn Adamson

Chval shows inepitude on Moeller

Previous I believed that the only plague when we students regularly had to endure was the writing of Frank LaGrutta. Looking back, Chval has shown that he is capable of maintaining a similar level of ineptitude.

Chval's article entitled "Moeller got the shaft" is a portrait of mediocrity. No doubt Gary Moeller is a fine man, but even a fine man may not be the right man for a certain job. The West is not doomed after all. Honor. The West is not doomed after all. Any trouble from the police I asked. "We're not troublemakers. We're just folks who like the sun. It's a beautiful day out there. We were all going to a picnic, but we decided to come to the beach to swim and sing."

I conceded the point and suggested that he organize Nudes For Reagan, an effort which, if successful, would surely give Fire Island to the people.

A nude couple came over. The man had just come out of the administration of the dunes 10 feet away, you see. "This is my right; it ismy right to be naked," he said. "I don't care if you are disturbed."

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### 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)

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**Needed:** Stagehands, Soundmixers, Hosts and Hostesses (no experience necessary).
havent been sold yet, says Phelps. "We're not only going to have an enviable program because its Notre Dame," says DiStanislao, "but it will be enviable because of the experience, we just need to get back into the routine."

"The sentence trailed off. He didn't have to say more."
MUSICAL COACHES - Less than one month after Dan Devine's historic announcement of his resignation as head football coach, one of the favored choices for the vacancy already has been virtually eliminated. Respected coach Don Shula has reportedly inked a three-year pact with the Miami Dolphins, extending his contract for as much as $2 million per year. His signing frees the Dolphins for negotiations with the NFL club through 1983. That should end a lot of the rumors from "very reliable" sources (e.g., milkmen, cabbies, basketball players) that Big Ten fan快三 whatever-from visiting South Bend to buying a house here in the last few weeks.

IT'S THI THOUGHT THAT COUNTS - After spurning Notre Dame in its annual football picks, this week's issue of Sports Illustrated quotes: "Late last Saturday night, looking down on South Bend from a party atop the St. Joseph Bank Building, Devine poked fun at his own personality, a personality that some fan can catch a cold from just standing next to. He said, 'You know what charmers at Charities is winning.' By the end of the season even Dan Devine may be charismatic."

TAKE A NUMBER - Notre Dame's football schedule, which perennially reads like a Who's Who in the Top Ten, is complete through the 1990 grid season. Every opening in the schedule for the next decade has been filled, and only games in each category are arranged.

The Irish scheduling powers particularly expect to continue Notre Dame's classic Midwesten rivalry with Big Ten foes. Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue. In fact, tentative arrangements for some Irish games have already been set for the year 2000.

By that time, some of our children might be here as students—probably labeled "hot," "cool," "smart" or "dumb," depending on our willing to undergo doubleknits, tams, monograms and...(food help us)....gators!

TEN YEARS WAR — Two weeks ago we reported the results of a study of the top ten football teams of the '70s. Notre Dame was the number-six singles last year for Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue. In fact, the study showed that Notre Dame had the eighth best record for the decade, and further compilations have revealed its standing in seven other statistical categories:

- Rushing offense — 12th at 246.4 yards per game
- Passing offense — 19th at 159.3 yards per game
- Total offense — 7th at 405.9 yards per game
- Scoring offense — 11th at 27.58 points per game
- Rushing defense — 4th at 122.0 yards per game
- Total defense — 4th at 240.7 yards per game
- Scoring defense — 4th at 12.44 points per game

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