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This is an architectural model of the proposed St. Mary's library which will cost an estimated \$7,000,000. Groundbreaking will take place early next month.

College invests in education

SMC builds new library

By Margie Brassil
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 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 Woolen Associates of Indianapolis were chosen to draw up the plans for the new facility.

Besides the Saint Mary's Library, Woolen Associates has received awards for Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University, Indianapolis; Fesler 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 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

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Grace keg party

Students receive probation, fine

by Paul McGinn

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 levelled against three Grace sophomores:

- 1) Possession of a keg on campus.
- 2) Slow reaction to rector's request to bring the keg to his office.
- 3) The holding of a party that could not be contained in a private room or rooms. Inviting large numbers of people without having space for them.
- 4) 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 garbage can because the garbage can was dented 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 we weren't 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 so many people. It was really beyond our control. So we were dismissed on that (charge)."

Although the issue concerning the random invitations of Florida women to the party helped lead to the students' convictions, Goebelbecker maintained that other persons in the section had

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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, as coalition coordinator Lou Reifschneider describes the program.

The coalition annually conducts Wednesday fasts in cooperation with the dining halls, which in turn donate the dollar value of the meal to the coalition for charitable distribution. The

fall semester's program begins on September 24.

Last year, according to the group's new bi-monthly report, \$26,000 was dispersed, \$21,000 of which was brought in by student fasting.

Reifschneider, seeking to provide potential coalition members with motivation for joining the fast, characterized the coalition's primary commitments as long-term projects, adding that such endeavors can be the results of serious efforts on behalf of the poor.

He further stated that few students are aware of the physical results of the sacrifice of food, which last year were contributions to organized aid projects like Caritas Bangladesh, and the South African Natal Province Land School.

The WHC Report describes the Caritas effort as working with marginal and landless farmers seeking an emphasis on "education which leads to reflection and action." The ND-SMC group made a significant donation to Caritas, totalling .5 percent of the charity's total budget.

The Natal Land School is also an educational project designed to improve the difficult teaching and learning processes of a rural, third world community.

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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. 15 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

E. Michael Jone, Ph.D., English, (SMC) will speak first on the topic of "Feminism and Technology." Jone's talk will provide some background on contemporary women and their needs. According to NFP expert, Janet Bettchner, Jone will draw a distinction between "feminism

and pseudo-feminism" by reading excerpts from English literature.

Bettchner, 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 Jone and provide the audience with concrete information on family planning.

"Many people associate nat-

ural family planning with the calendar rhythm method. It actually has nothing to do with that," Bettchner 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.

Saying John B. Anderson's

presidential 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 ebullient Anderson, campaigning in New York State, immediately accepted. But it remained unclear who would share the stage with him for the faceoff tentatively scheduled for September 21 in Baltimore. President Carter has steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate that would include the Illinois congressman. Carter 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 Anderson and Carter. Carter campaign sources said they were assessing the League's invitation to Anderson, but that no decision had been made on whether the president would share the spotlight with both Anderson and Reagan. — AP

Off-campus crimes

in recent weeks have forced an afternoon meeting today between South Bend city 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 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

Partly sunny

and seasonably cool today with highs around 70. Clear and cold tonight with lows 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 conception if they like by using this method."

Citing a 99.8 percent effectiveness rate (for either avoiding pregnancy or conceiving), Bettchner said the key to the success rate lies in correctly understanding and practicing the concept of natural planning.

Following Bettchner, two married couples will speak, one of whom had not been able to conceive and wished to (the wife is now pregnant), and the second, a strong supporter of this program. The couples will also discuss breast feeding.

September 16 at 7 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Bettchner and her husband, William, will teach the first of a four-part class on natural family planning.

Mrs. Bettchner said her interest in teaching this subject stemmed from a talk she presented to a Notre Dame sociology class. According to Bettchner, students were "interested in the subject but lacked knowledge." She chose Notre Dame as the site for her class,

which is co-sponsored by Campus Ministry, because she believes the campus has "quite a few young, engaged and married couples."

The class, however, is restricted to engaged and married couples. Since Bettchner had said her objective was to provide people with applicable knowledge, she defended the enrollment stipulation.

"At the first talk on the 7th, all the general information will be discussed. It will be an introduction to the concept," she stated, adding that the initial speech is open to the public.

The actual class will deal with specific methods, according to Bettchner, because "we want them to start using the method immediately."

She believes her learn-by-doing approach can only be practically applied to married or engaged couples since her objective is to teach family planning on a "healthy and morally acceptable" level.

Class tuition is \$25 per couple, and the revenue provides for books and equipment. Scholarships are available for couples who cannot afford the tuition fee.

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invited them: "We didn't do that at all."

Goebelbecker continued: "The j-board adjourned for fifteen-twenty minutes (after hearing both sides of the arguments) and their decision was that 'you're guilty on the first three charges, but not the fourth,' and that we would be fined seventy-five dollars."

"We are on 'restricted probation,'" he added, "which means that if we get caught with a keg again that it will be recommended that we get put off campus."

"They (the judicial board) were reasonable. They listened and asked questions. It wasn't like a jury; just an informal thing. They just tried to get at what happened and they were really pretty good about it."

"The reason we had a keg was because it was so economical. We weren't expecting that many people in the room. We thought we'd need enough beer for two to three hours, for just social drinking, hanging around, without the mess of cans and bottles. It just got out of hand, and people started going in the halls... It wasn't a deliberate attack on *du Lac*."

Inside Wednesday

'Don't believe it'

Pam Degnan

On December 12, 1978, Joseph Camarda, a Notre Dame senior, was shot in the neck in his house on Corby Street.

On April 16, 1980, a South Bend woman was shot and killed in her apartment on Notre Dame Ave.

On April 18, 1980, a 54-year old housewife was brutally beaten and murdered in her Castlewood apartment on Ironwood Road while her husband lay bound and gagged in the basement.

On September 4, 1980, two Notre Dame students, sharing a house on Corby Street, had their heads bashed in with the butt end of a shotgun.

No, these aren't reruns from Dagnet. Unfortunately you and I can not just flick the TV dial in search of a better show. The cold sobering fact is that each of the above tragedies *did* happen and they happened within the shadow of the Golden Dome.

Off-campus crime is ram-

pant. Probably more so within the past two years. The Northeast neighborhood, the three mile radius running from Notre Dame Ave. to St. Louis St., houses the bulk of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who live off-campus. This triangle has been delicately coined by first-term Mayor Roger Parent as a "fragile neighborhood." And no wonder considering all the muggings, robberies, and attempted assaults that have occurred there — whether reported or unreported.



"don't worry, we'll catch those guys." Meanwhile if you ever take a stroll down to Corby Street one night, take a look at the five or six police cars parked in front of Bridget'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 dismissed 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 wavelength anyway, you'll be given a fatherly pat on the back and "everything 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 actions must be taken in order to secure the safety of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students living in the Northeast Neighborhood and surrounding areas. These meetings have been held in the past (*sans* 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 suffering from a serious neck wound, what he thinks about off-campus crime. Ask Rick Valencia and Steve Hoey, who got their heads bashed in and their \$900 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.

Mayor Parent, however, stubbornly insists that the danger of this area lies within the "chaos" created by the neighborhood bars — Goose's, which is now extinct, Corby's, which is on the borderline of extinction, and Nickie'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 beaten, 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 Northeast Neighborhood.

Students imbibing in a few rounds of draft beers at "the bars" are not responsible. The South Bend Police Dept. is responsible. The Parent Administration is responsible. And Notre Dame Administration and Security is responsible.

What are they doing to combat these life-threatening 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

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Hard to find a job

Chinese population soars

By John Roderick
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING--Communist Party chief Hua Gofeng 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 as if 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 500 million, is around 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 up 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 given a free hand by Mao Tse Tung and his wife, Jiang Jing, to criticize, pillage and destroy on a nationwide scale.

By 1969 their excesses had become so great that even the radical leaders of the Cultural Revolution were appalled. Mao'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 enlisted by the radicals during the Cultural Revolution, when membership ballooned from 18 million to 38 million.

Many of them have been stalled in mid-career because of their association with the radical Maoists. The new regime dominated by two-time Maoist 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.

Focus

emphasize commodity production. Items unheard of before—television sets, tape recorders, sun glasses and better clothing—have appeared on the market. But few of the unemployed or under-employed young have the money to acquire them.

Many have turned to petty crime and worse. The Communist Party's solution is to round up troublemakers and without the formality of a trial bundle them off to labor camps to be



Beautiful sunshine enhances an afternoon workout, but yesterday's scattered thundershowers threatened the current warm trend. Today's temperatures are expected to be much cooler. (photo by John Macor.)

SMC opens 'Empty Keg'

By Mary Agnes Carey

"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 continue bi-monthly throughout the semester. Admission is free and refreshments may be purchased, according to Anita

Ramker, director of the program.

"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 performers' night Nov. 12, a 'gong show' Dec. 5, and an audience caroling night Dec. 12.

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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.

Sollitt 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.

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Taste of ND

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Dear Editor:

The pages of *The Observer* are steadily filled with editorials and letters presenting the case in favor of kegs, coed dorms and the end of parietals. Almost

every writer has cited as his strongest argument the mature 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 gleefully bouncing a hubcap on the concrete outside of Lyons Hall. I might add that they were drunk, and in addition to the noise made by the hubcap, they were

screaming obscenities. Security informed me that I was not the only person to call in a complaint. After these mature, responsible adults were quieted, I was treated to a new experience—a stereo at Morrissey commenced to blast into the night. I will admit that stereos at ungodly hours are a common sleep inhibitor for the women in my section. 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 loco parentis*. We apparently cannot take care of ourselves or each other, or they would not have to.

The first step in becoming mature, responsible adults is being considerate to others. The last few nights I have seen disappointingly 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 reputation as a student body.

Angela Allyn Adamson

Berkeley with the five suspended schools of the Pacific-10 Conference is a very simplistic maneuver indicative of a very simplistic and childish attitude.

Oh, and by the way Craig, Mike White was *not* an assistant coach at Cal, but an assistant for the San Francisco 49ers, and the *head coach* at Cal. From now on, Craig, it would be a good idea to write about relevant topics upon which you are at least slightly informed.

Mike Schafer

'Nudes for Reagan'

Colman McCarthy

FIRE ISLAND, N.Y.—First the good nudes. They gather on a secluded beach where only random terns and sandcrabs share the sun's blaze in what Robert Pen Warren calls "the afternoon's hypnosis of summer." With 32 miles of Atlantic shoreline to choose from, the bare and the bronzed decently distance themselves from the clothed and whatever appallment they might harbor about the stripped.

Then we have the bad nudes. A billage judge in Ocean Beach fined a woman \$150 for defying a township ordinance against public disrobing. She was only topless, but on a beach packed with families—who had come to enjoy the natural beauty of the seaside and not that of someone suddenly bored with her string bikini—it was crime enough.

Reports from around the country, from the coves of the California coastline to Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, suggest that we have just passed through the Great Undraped Summer. Only the other day, the police busted 20 nudes a Jones Beach, a few miles east of her. That was a large meting of justice, but like tuna nets easily expanded if a big school is running, the cops could have doubled or tripled their haul if they wished.

The judge in Ocean Beach is a celebrated thrower of the book. His community won world notoriety two summers ago when a citizen was issued a summons for eating a cookie on a town side walk. An elderly man, the judge is a relaxed warmhearted fellow once off his hard-line bench. In a conversation about his judicial philosophy, he told me that guardians of virtue like himself had no choice but to clobber the nudes. Permissiveness spreads, he said. It was as though he feared that that origins of the decline of the West would one day be traced right here to sleepy Fire Island.

That would be terrible, and I congratulated the judge for his determined stand against the wicked forces of immodesty. That would have been the end of it, except later that dya, while out for a walk along the beach, I discovered that the judge's perceptions about the nudes were out of focus.

About 50 of the ungarbed—rapt in the purposeful tanning of their hides' every last

square inch—were gathered in a colony a few miles up the island from the cookie and nude haters of Ocean Beach.

The group welcomed the clothed. I took a seat next to a bare gentleman in his mid-50s who looked as if he were one of Rubens' "fat graces, and other plump nudities."

Any trouble from the police? I asked.

None, he said: "We're not troublemakers. We're just folks who like the sun—all over." He explained that they were mostly business people and professionals who wanted a spell at getting away from it all, clothing included. After saying that nudism has mistakenly come to be equated with any number of taboos—rollicking lust, orgiastic, mayhem—he volunteered that he himself was a tame fellow. In fact, he voted for Nixon and was now a Reagan supporter.

"For real?" I asked.

"Would I hide anything?" he said. I conceded the point and suggested that he organize Nudes For Reagan, an effort which, if successful, would surely give Fire Island to the Republicans.

A nude couple came over. The man had just chased away two gawkers who had plopped on the dunes 30 feet away. Voyeurism is their right, said the man, but how "can these people walk up the dunes when a sign in front of them says 'Stay Off the Dunes.'"

His companion, whose dark hair, amber eyes, and mustard-hued skin were color-coordinated, pointed to a pile of double-duty Hefty Bags. "We aren't litterers," she said. "We clean up our refuse, bag it and leave it neatly to be picked up."

She spoke also about the group's strictures against moral littering. No promiscuity is allowed. Here friend said that "unfortunately most people equate the removal of clothing with sex. But nothing goes on here you wouldn't see in Vatican City."

This was getting to be too much. Sitting among the nudes and hearing them talk of Reagan, their environmental concern for the dunes, the anti-litter campaign and the Vatican—I wished that the judged from Ocean Beach were there. Overlook the bare flesh, Your Honor. The West is not doomed after all.

Chval shows ineptitude on Moeller

Dear Editor:

Previously I believed that the only plague which we students regularly had to endure was the writing of Frank LaGrotta. However, I was wrong. Craig 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 University of Illinois *should* want a winner. Father Hesburgh himself stated upon the firing of Terry Brennan (a fine man) that it would be a sad day indeed when we ceased striving to be the best we could possibly be at all we do.

Unless I am mistaken, Craig Chval does not know Mike White personally, and yet he proceeds to roundly attack his integrity before he has even coached one game at Illinois! And the misleading linking of the University of California at

Sprinklers

dampen

spirit

Dear Editor:

Last Friday night we were invited to a party at Campus View. Leaving Breen-Phillips at midnight, we were accosted by innumerable 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 damp, but 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 rice paddy.

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. Green grass is nice, but after all, this *is* South Bend and we're definitely not lacking in precipitaton.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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12:15-1p.m. — social concerns film — "controlling interest," lafortune ctr. aud.

3:30p.m. — seminar — "computer aided technology-state of the art," arvin e. doelling, mcdonald aircraft co. 303 cushing hall. spon: aero & mech engr.

4:30p.m. — tennis — nd women vs. goshen college. home.

4:30p.m. — reilly lecture in chemistry — recent contributions to the "mechanism of concerted & nonconcerted cycloadditions," prof. rolf huisgen. l23 nieuwwand.

6:8:30, 11p.m. — social concerns film — "black & white in color," washington hall. free of charge.

6:30p.m. — sailing club meeting, sailing club boathouse, st. joe's lake. new members welcome.

6:30p.m. — st. marita's primary day school tutoring organizational meeting, volunteer service and social concern room in lafortune. if any questions, call tom at 1942.

7p.m. — cila general meeting for orientation weekend; library lounge.

7p.m. — notre dame martial arts organization, rotc building, room l32.

7p.m. — university artists series concert by zigmont g. pops symphonette; green in front of ad. building; in case of rain, washington hall.

7:9, 11p.m. — film — "the enforcer" engr. aud., admission \$1.

7:30 p.m. — organizational meeting — nd/smc council for the retarded. Mem. library aud.

7:30p.m. — soccer — nd vs grace college, cartier field.

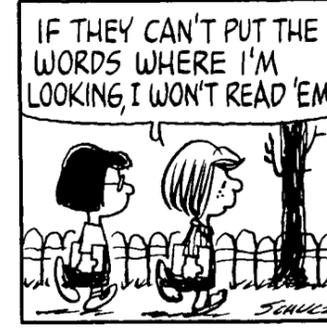
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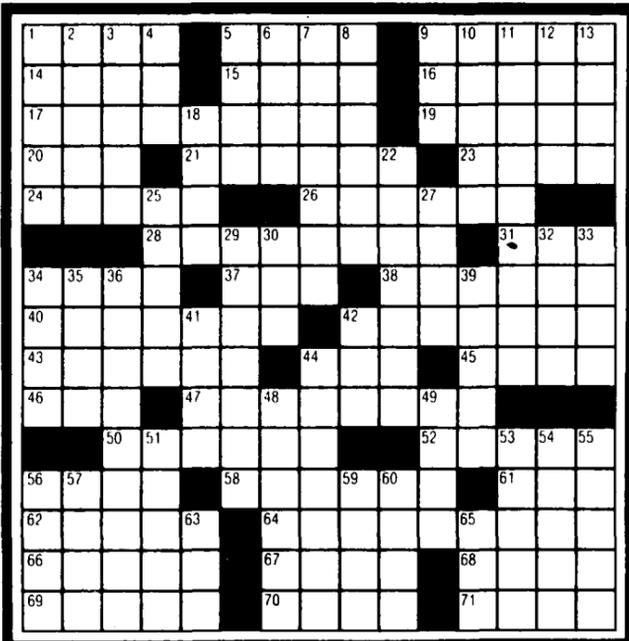
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Daily Crossword



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championships last year. Bracken did not return to the squad this year, leaving Brown Mo in search of a new partner.

Blonde Mo, an Indianapolis native and graduate of Chatard High School, is faced with a high situation similar to her counterpart. O'Brien participated at the number-five singles level last year and joined with Karen Smith at the number-two doubles spot. Smith also did not return to the squad, leaving Blonde Mo all alone.

"We're a pretty young team," says Brown Mo. "We still have to work on who's going to play with who."

In addition to the loss of Bracken and Smith, Saint Mary's will also miss the services of last year's number-two singles player, Maureen Fitzgerald, who is spending the year abroad. The bright point for the Belles is the return of Patsy Coash, who last year finished third in the nation in the small college division at first singles.

Coash, named to the all-American squad, paired with Fitzgerald to finish fifth in the nation at number-one doubles. Coash will be absent from today's match with Valparaiso due to the conflicting Lipton Tea Tournament in which she competes at mixed doubles with Dave Brogger.

"Of course," states Blonde Mo, the sixth of fourteen children, "the loss of Patsy hurts. She'll also miss the Irish tourney on Saturday and her presence could make a big difference in the line up. We almost always count on her for a win every time she plays."

With the lineup still to be set, and the permanent loss of three players and another temporarily, things could look a little grim for

the Belles.

"We're deep," claims Blonde Mo, who will also captain the Saint Mary's basketball team this year. "We might start out a little slow, but by the end of the season we'll be strong. We have lots of experience, we just need to get back in to the routine."

Part of getting back into the rhythm of things includes a healthy outlook, and with the two "cards" of the team at the helm, the Saint Mary's squad will have anything but a dull time. "The attitude of our team is close, we have eight returnees from last year and the two freshmen have adapted to the team," says Brown Mo, the oldest of eight and a graduate of Trinity High School. "We've taken them out a couple of times and tried to unify the team, I'm

sure no one feels left out."

Though the two Mo's have similar lives at the moment, spring and graduation will have them sadly curving their paths apart.

Brown Mo, an English writing and speech communications major, will take the LSAT tests soon and hopes to enter law school next fall.

Blonde Mo, a government major, will be married June 20 to a 1980 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, Jeff Kohler of Chicago.

"I'll miss you," says Brown Mo sadly considering the separation.

"I'll miss you, too," says Blonde Mo.

And Saint Mary's will surely miss the two leaders, the two sports captains, the two, Maureen "Mo" O'Briens.

Spring-Winter track meets today

There will be a meeting today 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 tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. This is an important meeting to discuss physical exams, schedule, conditioning and start of practice sessions. It is imperative that all wrestlers be in attendance, and freshmen are especially encouraged to attend.

Kickers host Grace tonight

Tonight at 7:30 on the astroturf at Cartier 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 2-1 victory over Cincinnati on Sunday. Admission is \$1.00 and season tickets for all eight matches on Cartier this fall are \$3.00.

... Digger

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haven't been sold it yet," Phelps adds.

"We're not only going to have an enviable program because it's Notre Dame," says DiStanislao, "but it will be enviable because of the program itself. Being the same sport, with the same goals and similar potential, plus having coach Phelps and all his experience in the same office will be good for the sport, good for morale and help to expand the family atmosphere that exists about Notre Dame athletics in another direction."

Of course, the personal challenge and opportunity for DiStanislao to make a place with Notre Dame's reputation into a producer and market for women's basketball may be all the sport needs to begin attaining credibility in massive proportions.

"I definitely consider myself in a very enviable position," says DiStanislao. "Having both teams under one department is intelligent and I think it will serve as a model program. As far as Digger is concerned, he'll be able to help me immensely, especially with regard to recruiting. When I was at Northwestern, although we did very well, a lot of what I did amounted to playing it by ear. With

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

Immediate challenges for the Lady Irish include, on the revamped 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 doubleheader 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 Dominion right here," he says pointing to the double-domed edifice across the road from Jake Klein's diamond, "And this place is packed and rocking. When I first came here, football made me. I think football and basketball can carry the women and make them go."

"Look what she did at Northwestern," Digger adds with nod to DiStanislao, now seated by the dugout along the first baseline. "If she can do the same thing with what she's got here..."

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

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
Montreal 3, New York 0
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4,
14 innings
San Diego 12, San Francisco 5

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
Minnesota 15, Milwaukee 2
California 4, Kansas City 3

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

GET INVOLVED! Join CILA on Sept. 12-14 for an Orientation Week-end. General Meeting Sept. 10, 7pm Library Lounge. Registration forms available in Student Activities Office.

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Personals

CILAI! What is it? Find out on Orientation Week-end, Sept. 12-14 Informational meeting- Wednesday, Sept 10, 7 pm Library Lounge

DANCE!!! Want to do it? Organizational Meeting Thursday, Sept 11, 7pm rm 243 Lyons or call Angela 7921

Happy Birthday John Mahaney Welcome Back!

Rider wanted this or any other weekend from St. Louis to S.B. to St. Louis. If you have a friend from St. Louis who would like to visit N.D. and needs a ride, call Kevin at 1800.

What is a hairy buffalo?

Buffalo Bill was a lover of hairy buffalos.

SLA UNITE (St. Ed's Liberation Army) Meeting tonight in Vincent Hall. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming takeover of Flanner & Grace.

Wanted a REAL man for a REAL woman, Clare "Boom-Boom" Devreux Call 4089.

ATTENTION SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS: There will be an organizational meeting this Thursday night at 7:00 in the La Fortune Little Theater for the So. Cal Club of N.D. We hope to see all of you there.

St. Mary's namesakes play the same game

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

When the Saint Mary's tennis team takes to the courts today at Valparaiso it will be led by its two senior members, Maureen O'Brien and Maureen O'Brien.

Confused?

The rather strange situation, two completely unrelated teammates with the exact same name, is enhanced by the fact that both Belle tennis players share the nickname "Mo."

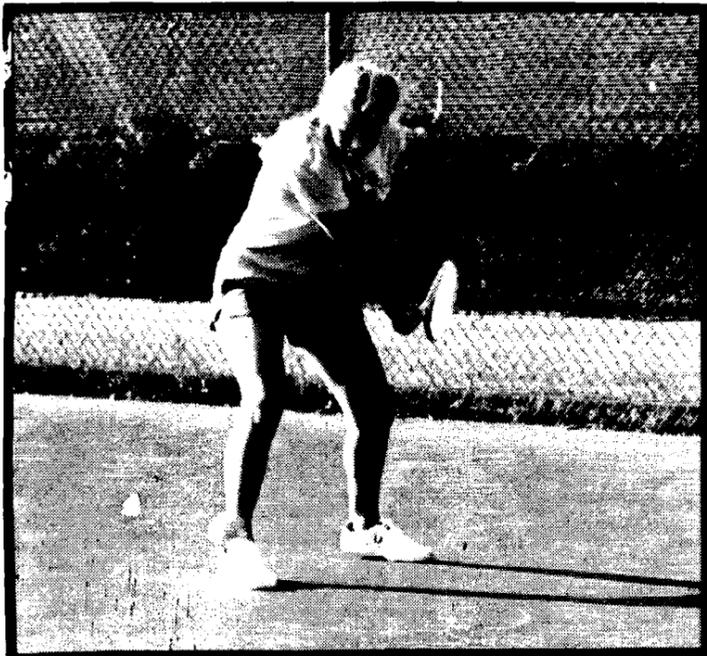
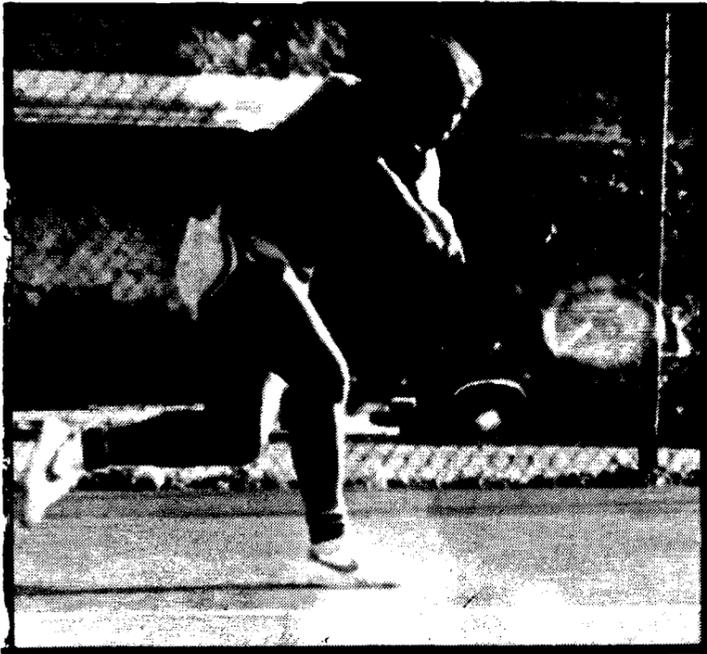
A distinction was made between the two Mo's early after their arrival to the Saint Mary's campus. The pair found themselves with nearly the same set of friends, and those friends developed the titles "Blonde Mo" and "Brown Mo" due to the obvious difference in their hair color.

"Everyone asks us, 'Hey, what's with the names?' or if we're related," says Brown Mo, a 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 even get letters 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 played number-six singles last year for the Belles and teamed with Terri Bracken to compete in number-three doubles. Bracken and O'Brien advanced to the quarter finals in the Indiana small college

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Maureen "Brown Mo" O'Brien (top) and teammate Maureen "Blonde Mo" O'Brien (bottom) will lead the St. Mary's tennis team into action today against Valparaiso. (photos by Chris Spitzer)

Hoops under one roof Digger's now the ladies' man

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

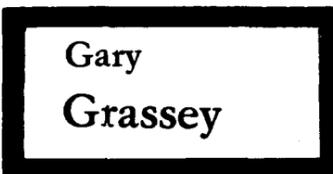
"I told them," said DiStanislao of her confrontation with the reigning leaders of the only kind of basketball Notre Dame has ever been recognized for, "that this was the place I wanted to be someday."

Four years, 89 victories, two Big Ten titles, and two A.I.A.W. quarter-finalists later, and Mary DiStanislao 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 chairman, he is opening doors for the women, in anticipation of what he feels will become a very big time operation.

"I don't even think it's a gamble," remarks Phelps. "If you run it right (women's basketball), I think it can be a revenue sport. The style of play is



Gary Grasse



exciting, the playoffs are going to become lucrative, and the television is gonna take to it.

"Plus, I think we've got the right coach to make it go," he adds with a nod to the 29-year-old woman attired 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 — 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 Tennessees, 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 administrative level has prevented athletic departments from maximizing their resources.

"We're gonna sell the academics to the girls who

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Irish Items

by Bill Marquard

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 contractual obligations with the NFL club through 1983. That should end a lot of the rumors from "very reliable" sources (e.g. milkmen, cabbies, ushers, basketball coaches) that Shula has done everything from visiting South Bend to buying a house here in the last few weeks.

IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS — After spurning Notre Dame in its annual football picks, this week's issue of *Sports Illustrated* features a story on Notre Dame's win over Purdue.

The end of the article by Doug Looney seems objective, yet provocative. A press release from *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 find they can catch a cold from just standing next to. He said, 'You know what charisma is? Charisma 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 minor rearrangement is expected (thanks to ABC).

The Irish scheduling powers particularly expect to continue Notre Dame's classic Midwestern rivalries 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 laughing at the Alumni in our wild doubleknits, tams, monograms and... (Izod 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 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 159.5 yards per game
- Total offense — 7th at 405.9 yards per game
- Scoring offense — 11th at 27.38 points per game
- Rushing defense — 3rd at 122.0 yards per game
- Total defense — 4th at 249.7 yards per game
- Scoring defense — 4th at 12.44 points per game

DIAMOND DOINGS (It's corny, but...) — Notre Dame's baseball squad opens "fall training" this week with a doubleheader against Indiana State slated for Sunday. The team will play 15 games (weather-permitting) during its fall exhibition season, including an appearance in the Bradley tournament in October.

One of the biggest attractions of this work-on-fundamentals slate is the Alumni Game, which will pit the current baseballers against graduates from past Irish teams. This year's faceoff is slated for October 11th at 9 a.m., the morning of the Miami football game.

GETTING THEIR KICKS ON THE AIR — Rich Hunter's Irish soccer squad, sporting a 1-0 record going into tonight's home contest against Grace College, have three more games on tap in the next week. After hosting DePaul on Friday, the booters will face their first major test of the season when they travel to St. Louis on Sunday.

The battle against the perennially tough Billikens will be broadcast starting at 2 p.m. on WSND-AM radio, 6400 on your on-campus dial. The landmark broadcast is the first Irish road soccer game ever radioed back to Notre Dame, and only the second to be aired in the team's history.

BETTER HOMES AND OFFICES — Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps' office recently received its bi-annual facelift. Pletcher's Furniture of Nappanee, Ind. provides the interior furnishings for the coaches' quarters, selling all the pieces after their two-year service.

This year's design features cherry wood, brass and glass, with off-white and burgundy upholstery.

Who knows, he might have a suit made for the Marquette game to match the office.

Office furnishings for football and other athletic offices are provided by several booster clubs and individuals, including the Quarterback and Kickoff Clubs.

A WOMEN'S WORLD — The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley is sponsoring a special luncheon for Coach Devine and his wife on Saturday, September 15th at noon in the Monogram Room of the ACC.

The lunch, which will feature all the coaches wives, is for women only and a question and answer period is also scheduled. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and reservations may be made by calling the football office.