Mazzoli defends new immigration bill

By LAURA DEGNA
News Staff

One of the greatest problems facing our world today is "the eb and flow of people," according to Kentucky Congressman Rondino Mazzoli, a Notre Dame graduate who visited the campus yesterday to discuss his new immigration bill. "A nation's response to this problem is a measure of the greatness of that nation," Mazzoli asserted in a lecture last night.

Mazzoli said he hopes that his bill will arrive at a mean position between what he calls "the democracy of the state," which is everyone seeking to enter the U.S. and those who would welcome everyone seeking entry.

We should not yield to voices who don't want to welcome new people into our country, said Mazzoli, noting that to stay great, America needs "an infusion of new blood and new attitudes."

Mazzoli stressed the necessity of changes which would be brought about by the new immigration bill.

Ground Zero Week

CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Ground Zero week, a nation-wide observance of events and discussions designed to educate and involve the American people on the issue of nuclear war, is scheduled for April 18-25.

Reg Ertelt, committee member of the Notre Dame Ad Hoc Committee for the Prevention of Nuclear War, noted that the purpose of Ground Zero week is "to continue the commitment to the nuclear issue that Fr. Hesburgh and other members of the Notre Dame community have made."

The first event scheduled for Ground Zero week is a film called "The Last Epidemic, Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," scheduled for Monday, April 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Other planned activities include a lecture by Ms. Patrice Franko, doctoral candidate in Economics, on "Nuclear Arms: The Hidden Cost of Defense Spending," on Wednesday, April 19 at 4:00 p.m., a Peace Day Mass at the Grotto, and in case of bad weather it will be celebrated by Rev. John Fitzgerald on April 22, at 8:00 a.m.

The last event of Ground Zero week was "Zero Day After Trinity. J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb," will be shown in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Some of Perruccio's friends here have established a memorial fund to defray the medical costs. Originally, the money was crucial since the hospital would only have continued care as long as the money lasted. But Perruccio did return when he was strong enough. One friend said, and the money is still "very much needed."

Members of the Hall Presidents Council will hold special collections at the Sunday dorm masses, and Campus Ministry will collect donations at the Sacred Heart Masses. Several dorms have already contributed money from their hall treasuries.

Collections will also be held during dinner hours Sunday and Monday night at the dining halls. Contributions can also be sent to the Office of Campus Ministry or the Volunteer Services Office, and checks can be made out to the Perruccio Memorial Fund.

Another of Perruccio's friends, Nicole Candiano, said that it was astounding that he ever returned to school, and she said much of the credit goes to the Office of Student Affairs. Candiano said that Dean of Students James Reeser and Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear helped to make arrangements possible.

Candiano noted that the disease Perruccio contracted is usually immediately fatal. The disease is so rare that doctors lacked research findings.

But Perruccio did return when he was strong enough. One friend said, and it was his father's wish that Tom graduate from Notre Dame. Perruccio was an active member of CILA and the World Hunger Coalition. Those who knew him describe him as quite intelligent with a great sense of humor.

Arrangements for the funeral are pending the arrival of Perruccio's brother, Matt, a Notre Dame sophomore, who has spent the year in Rome.
Christian education, whether formal or informal, is integral to the mission of the Church, according to Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh. In an address given Wednesday to the National Catholic Educational Association convention at McCormick Place in Chicago, Hesburgh said that "without formal or informal Christian education, it is highly unlikely that buffets of people will be gathered in number that will insure the continual growth and expression of the Kingdom of God for which the Church ultimately exists." Hesburgh cited Latin America as a region where a lack of a Catholic educational system might well have hampered such things as the development of vocations.

The administration figures do not include British aircraft on the NATO side and give higher figures than the Reagan administration claims, according to Petro. The Associated Press Tuesday cited Buenos Aires as a region where the lack of a Catholic educational system might well have hampered such things as the development of vocations.

As a teacher, Petro has seen the attitude changes which have occurred within the classroom setting. Men and women in the female varsity classes still seem to be attached to traditional "boys" and "girls" sports but mixing is occurring more and more. If classes were not coed, for example, it is very possible that men would never see that women are as athletically capable as they are in many sports. In the same sense, many women would never realize that they can compete with men. Coeducational gym classes force the individual into reclassifying their own abilities.

Although Petro does not see a sexist atmosphere in physical education, she does believe that females are often treated differently than men in gym classes. In the more physical sports like raquetball, women are often separated from men in tournaments because their instructors (male) feel that the women will be hurt in competition. One hundred and thirty years as an all-male school has established an attitude of male dominance in the minds of the "older" population still has not fully accepted the role of women in sports. Much of the progress that has taken place can be attributed to the efforts of people like Billie Jean King who have worked endlessly for women's sport program. In the presence of women and the public's help in identifying the dismembered, abandoned body of an infant found at a landfill this week, authorities in Lake County, Indiana are asking parents to look at the list of names in the city directory to help identify the baby, which was discovered Wednesday. The body was uncovered Wednesday by a bulldozer, which apparently was looking for a place to dump the body. The body of an infant found at a landfill this week, adding that "the Church desperately needs help with all of you and your enlightened efforts today if the Kingdom of God is to be more present in our day." — The Observer

The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 advantage over the West in intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration claims, according to Petro. The Associated Press Tuesday cited Buenos Aires as a region where the lack of a Catholic educational system might well have hampered such things as the development of vocations.

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Many doubt that it is possible to legislate people's attitudes and that a more realistic approach would simply mean that people will agree that only time can change these attitudes. The University's tenth year of coeducation this year has brought about a number of speeches about the contribution that women have made in the University and their important role in the future of Notre Dame. The time when women had to prove themselves has passed. The sooner our attitudes change, the better things will be for women athletes.

The Observer (USPS 918 500), is published Monday through Friday and on Saturdays during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is the official student newspaper of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Colleges. Staff members are paid for $25 per hour ($15 per semester) by the University. The Observer is the property of The Associated Press. All reproduction, in whole or in part, is prohibited without the permission of the Editor. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction, in whole or in part, is prohibited without the permission of the Editor.
Students increase, faculty unchanged

By CINDY COLDIBON
Staff Reporter

In the past five years the number of students enrolled in the College of Engineering has increased substantially while there has been virtually no increase in the number of faculty.

The total enrollment in this college has increased from 825 students in 1975 to 1,300 in the fall of 1981. The percentage of women enrolled in engineering has also increased from under 10 percent in 1975 to over 20 percent by 1981.

Predicting that he expected the number of students enrolled in the School of Engineering to peak soon, Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz said that "we would be overreacting if we increased the number of faculty because we would have to decrease it when the number of students declined."

Dean Schmitz said that the management of enrollment could not be accomplished unless there were major changes in policy administration. These changes, he said, were not necessary. Instead, he suggested "better jobs in advising and counseling students in the school of engineering" as a possible solution for the current increase.

Assistant Dean of Engineering, Jerry Marley, referred to the growing engineering enrollment at Notre Dame as "a wonderful widespread occurring in many universities across the country." He explained, "it may have been a situation that we were merely under-utilized when we only had 825 students in the school of engineering and are now approaching our capacity."

Referring to the problem of being unable to shift faculty back and forth from one academic unit to another to meet student enrollment fluctuations, Marley stated that for the most part they have handled increased enrollment with an increase in the size of sections.

"Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical are the most impacted departments, but we could stand a peak load for a short time without seriously impacting the quality of education," Marley said. "From an educational quality standpoint, we do need to decrease enrollment from where it presently stands."

"The current image on the Shroud of Turin is not magical. The image is there because of the iron oxide and collagen," said Robert Muggli, microscopist who was major changes in policy

The investigation revealed that the shroud is coated with a film of iron oxide and collagen, a material commonly used as a pigment for centuries. It is not known from the investigation whether a pigment ever existed on the shroud or if an original pigment was enhanced to preserve the existing image.

The film, much like tears, was probably applied to the shroud sometime during the sixteenth century, Muggli speculated. Fibers from all parts of the shroud were microscopically studied. "The blood on the fibers are quite rare," said Muggli. This contradicts the fact that old blood is known.

Only small amounts of sulfur were found in the blood stained areas, also indicating that the stains could not be blood, according to Muggli. Other tests were performed on the stained portions of the cloth to determine the presence of blood. These all proved negative, "even though some these tests turned up positive when done on Egyptian mummies," Muggli said.

Robert Muggli does not contend that all previous evidence regarding the shroud is no longer valid, but he emphasizes that these new discoveries cannot be ignored.

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For information write:
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PRAYER
The Notre Dame Art Department will be adding a new course and offering two old ones which haven't been seen for some time this fall.

Prof. Charles Rosenberg will be teaching a general introduction to the analysis and appreciation of art for the first time. This course, entitled "The Language of Art," is intended to provide the student with some of the basic tools needed to understand and appreciate the structure and content of the visual arts.

The course will consider a number of thematically organized topics, including: the relationship between material, technique and image; the deciphering of symbols; the status of the artist; his social responsibilities; and the issue of quality and popular criticism.

The Language of Art is intended for students who have had little or no background in the visual arts. It is not a studio course, though the students will have the opportunity to participate in one "making" assignment during the semester.

By SANDY VALENZUELA
News Staff

Speaking on the oldest and largest commodity exchange in the world, the Chicago Board of Trade, Robert K. Wilmouth, its president, presented a lecture sponsored by the Finance Club yesterday afternoon in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

"Some people have gotten a very, very expensive education out there," said Wilmouth of the Chicago Board of Trade.

"The Board of Trade is often thought of as exclusively a grain market. It's not...There's also trading in such diverse commodities as plywood, local boilers, gold, silver, Ginnie Mae mortgage certificates, Treasury Bonds, and commercial paper...financial instruments that are essentially the IOUs of private companies."

According to Wilmouth, money managers in every company are involved in being a borrower or a lender of money.

In 1977, 95 percent of the trade center business was grain related. Now, five years later, 50 percent deals with financial futures. They are also trying for contracts in the center business was grain related.

"Futures markets exist as a way to manage price risks inherent in the cash markets," stated Wilmouth. "Thus, the buyers and sellers try to protect themselves from an unpredictable price change."

"The agreement through which buyers and sellers come to is called a futures contract," Wilmouth said. "This contract states that the price is determined competitively in a public market."

"Speculators, Wilmouth explained, are not as notorious as they are famed to be. Speculators are an important part of the system. "Speculators assume price risks...willing to be buyers at times when sellers want buyers and to be sellers at times when buyers need sellers."

Wilmouth also clarified the part of the Board of Trade in the silver price crash of 1980 explaining that they did impose special speculative conditions on the buying of silver.

Financial Club

Wilmouth defines Board role

Art Department offers

The Language of Art

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## CILA
### New list of courses announced

**By MARY SIEGER**

CILA, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, has compiled a list of courses that will be offered next semester, that "spread awareness of social justice to both campuses." The list was compiled to help people become more aware of the issues they would like to become more aware of, stated Brach.

CILA is an organization that is concerned with spreading awareness of social justice to both campuses. Here is the list of courses that CILA recommends.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tr>
<td>11 MT 12, 12 MT 12 Simon</td>
<td>MWF</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>400 Simon</td>
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<tr>
<td>530 Seminar on Justice</td>
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<td>11 MT 12 Delacey</td>
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<td>513 Sociology of Poverty</td>
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<td>520 Business Ethics</td>
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<td>522 Criminology</td>
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<td>573 Religion and Labor Relations</td>
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<td>599 Urban Studies Internship</td>
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</tbody>
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### Anthropology

- 411 Modernization and Development Strategies
- 11 MT 12, 12 MT 30 Deprees

Saint Mary's
- RSL 531 Contemporary Moral Issues

### Theology

- 340 Corporate Conscience
- 11 MT 12, 12 MT 12 O'Brien

### History

- 342 Weapons and Policies
- 11 MT 12, 12 MT 12 Shapiro

### Philosophy

- 241 Ethics
- 11 MT 12, 11 MT 12

### Economics

- 580 Development Economics
- 11 MT 12, 11 MT 12

### Politics

- 609 Religion and Politics
- 11 MT 12, 11 MT 12

### Government

- 341 International Relations
- 11 MT 12, 12 MT O'Brien

### Government

- 341 International Relations
- 11 MT 12, 12 MT O'Brien

### Social Justice

- 11 MT 12, 12 MT 12 O'Brien

### Law

- 11 MT 12, 12 MT 12 O'Brien

### Other

- 355 American Minorities
- 11 MT 12, 12 MT 12 O'Brien

### Music

- 500 So. Mason Road
- 11 MT 12, 12 MT 12 O'Brien

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**Argentina's soldiers toss their duffel bags over their shoulders after arriving on the Falkland Islands Tuesday. The troops were sent to reinforce Argentina's position on the islands against a possible British effort to retake them. Diplomatic efforts to avoid fighting over the islands continue. (AP Laserphoto)**

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**The Observer**

Friday, April 16, 1982 — page 5

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The Breach on the bridge, which was supposed to be completed in the spring of 1985, had been under construction for two years.

"Evidently they were pouring concrete as one of the spans when it collapsed. Presumably what fell was the false work — the scaffolding that holds up the forms for the concrete," said Gene Hallock, director of the Indiana Department of Highways.

Conrad Swallwell, a 51-year-old carpenter who was working next to the bridge at the time, said workmen "were pouring concrete and all of a sudden the first section just buckled down." He said one 250-foot section fell to the ground, followed shortly by a second section.

"The first section buckled, then about three minutes later you heard a big boom and the second section went down," Swallwell said. "I saw three guys go with it. It was like slow motion. It just catapulted those guys through the air.

St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago treated 16 of the injured, said William Schenck, a hospital spokesman. "I don't know what the injuries are because the people still are being treated — but they're serious injuries," he said.

Another accident victim was treated at St. Margaret's Hospital in nearby Hammond. A temporary morgue was set up at a steel mill administration nearby the accident site, said Willardo.

East Chicago Mayor Bob Pauwack said the remainder of the bridge structure was in danger of collapse, said construction workers were stationed around the area to keep people away.

Four large cranes were brought into the dust-choked disaster scene to help remove the huge, broken blocks of rubble.

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**Editorials**

**An island chain reaction**

The current crisis in the Falkland Islands reminds us of how terribly the world peace is held together by imperfect men running imperfect governments.

Edward Konrady

and Randy Fahn

President Galtieri's regime in Argentina has been on the brink of collapse for a number of months. For over a century, the occupation of the Falkland Islands by the British has been a major issue in the Argentine press. The chance to buy some time for the fragile government was too much for Galtieri to pass up.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has had her problems with the English economy. The invasion of the Falkland Islands provided the Conservatives and herself with a political issue to pass up.

Don't think Ted has that much tieri to pass up.

Although we have suggested the idea in an absurd-sounding way, this threat should not be takenlightly. We agree with our allies that we, as a country, should not wish, but the invasion of some tiny islands by an incompetent and very desperate government could spell a very real disaster for human peace.

The United States is trying to take an active and impartial role in this affair. We do not think that the Nobel Peace Prize is a fitting prize for someone who has not even tried to mobilize its army quickly, but once it did, it would have little difficulty in defeating Chile.

Why? Well, nearby Bolivia has a navy. However, Bolivia has no direct water route to the ocean. This is a problem that Boliviaans would love to remedy by taking Chilean land.

North of Peru is Ecuador. Peru is holding land east of Ecuador that Ecuador once had and would like again. If Peru was busy with a war against Chile, it would be the perfect time for Ecuador to try to take that land from the Ecuadorians, of course, realize this fact.

Elsewhere in South America, Venezuela is having problems with Guyana, who is having problems with Surinam, and of course there is Brazil who feels that they should have the whole continent.

P.O. Box O

Editor misunderstands

**Dear Editor:**

Editor-in-Chief Mike Monk's editorial of April 1, “In Defense of Hesburgh,” contained many inaccurate statements and innuendos. Referring to the March 24 demonstration protesting Hesburgh's trip to El Salvador, Monk gives the impression that the organizers of the demonstration were a group of “narrow-minded idealists.”

This is not the case. We were appalled by the nature of the organizers' chant and we take issue with the implication that the organizers were simply trying to raise political awareness. We believe that the organizers, who were a diverse group of protestors, were more interested in the human rights of the people of El Salvador.

No one could hope to cram a set of complex ideas into a short poster. Posters and signs are attention getters, as is a demonstration. Our position was essentially no different than that presented by the Salvador Solidarity Group, which Monk terms a “more accurate statement" of the organizers’ position.

Monk insinuates that the entire group of protestors consisted of members of the Democratic Socialists of America, but proceeds to base his criticism of the group on inaccurate statements and innuendos.

D.S.A. of Notre Dame

**Night life at ND**

Dear Editor:

I wonder about night life at Notre Dame, that accounts for a fourth burst of activity while the rest of the world slumbers.

Last semester, I lived next door to someone who slept all day and rose about 11:30 p.m. to start typing. I shouldn't be, but to think of these people working at 2:00 a.m. is not hard to understand since the world is still wide awake.

I lived next door to someone who slept all day and rose about 11:30 p.m. to start typing. He seemed to sleep like a giant, never moved, and woke up at 2:00 a.m. to ``do some work."

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Depanding on the phases of the moon, now we have the latest toy from the Notre Dame road sweeping department: a four-wheeled dragon that makes a noise like a fleet of distressed Hoovers and is launched nightly around 1:30 a.m. The first time we saw it, everyone was convinced that the dragon was a scratch-and-sniff paper page. With the onset of winter, we had snowplows out at 4 a.m. turning easily negotiable snow into lethal ice rinks. Just for fun we made a game out of the Seven Toothless Virgins from St. Ed's, somewhere between 11:30 p.m. and 2:00 a.m., depending on the phases of the moon. Now we have the latest toy from the Notre Dame road sweeping department: a four-wheeled dragon that makes a noise like a fleet of distressed Hoovers and is launched nightly around 1:30 a.m. The first time we saw it, everyone was convinced that the dragon was a scratch-and-sniff paper page. With the onset of winter, we had snowplows out at 4 a.m. turning easily negotiable snow into lethal ice rinks. Just for fun we made a game out of the Seven Toothless Virgins from St. Ed's, somewhere between 11:30 p.m. and 2:00 a.m., depending on the phases of the moon.

A reluctant inconnu, J.C. N'riqui

**The Observer**

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lune and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or students of the University. Columns are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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As rehearsals wind down...

Moussau would use a variety of techniques to help the cast get to know each other. For one rehearsal, he asked Kelly to develop the character, Mousseau stressed that the actors would learn to know their characters. At one moment, he asked, "How are you going to give it up because you can't cope with the 'necessity'?

For this, Mousseau employed a technique known as "Sight Work," which involved using a large mirror to help the actors focus on their emotions. He explained, "We add colors to reference each member of the cast, their measurements, costumes, and the direction of the wave. Most of the characters' costumes fixed themselves in our hands, the others, she pulled from stock at the wardrobe department or costume shop.

One of the last rehearsals, officially called "the tech rehearsal," allowed the cast to prepare for the opening night. "I'm desperately needed to cutlets and your stuffed peppers. I have never tasted; try and work on that."

"Why do people try to cover up their hearts? My tears come from the space in my heart that no one can fill."

When I was small and read fairy tales I could have mended that broken heart of hers with vanilla ice cream. She never told me that in person, but I thought it would come in handy.

-Maryann Duensterberg

Dancing vitalizes a time-worn heart

Although I received so may precious fragments and colorful features greatest possessions in those impoverished circumstances. She was unafraid to admit to me that her heart was cracked and broken. She had not thought it needed more as simple as being wrapped in her old familiar blue blanket. The faded and tattered remnant was as worn and tired as the cap she wore. But I found her features most of herself has been reduced to these conditions. She no longer derive her self- esteem from her roles as a wife or mother. Her lap will no longer hold the openness she created in her heart for me. I will always remember her. She was equally as amazed at her ability to ask me to do things for her.

-Ann Welly

features

Thank you.

“Don’t try and work on that. We have at least one future university president or doctor or lawyer that one of you will still be alive to hear her say, "Hey, this isn’t as easy as I thought it would be." Oh, by the way, thanks for the education. I alone it will come in handy.

To whom it may concern — I hope that, wherever you go, you can take with you the words I’ve spoken here. It will be "Only at Notre-Dame" — see above. To everyone who has ever been nice to you for five years, bring you a bouquet of flowers. And to everyone who has ever been nice to you for five years, call you. And to everyone who has ever been nice to you for five years, invite him to dinner. To everyone who has ever been nice to you for five years, write him a letter.

To the printers and educators of South Bend — only in South Bend, Indiana, is it possible for my life to be fuller, richer, and happier. I’m sorry that I never told you that in person, but you thought it’d be just the same.
When you think of it

Visitors from out of town, a young married couple named Paul and Laura with two young children, told me of seeing the exhibits, concerts, or one of their courses or they came to see one of the films come through the art museum's doors. either because they were in 

The reason for the lack of students wandering through is compound. 

"People starting. They're not sure, if their careers are successful, 

"I don't think you understand what the Church as a 

"What if you don't want children? Paul asked, "like 

"I suppose the Catholic way means forcing them to 

"This is a matter of helping to have 

"The Church imposes on personal freedom" Laura said. "The Church has no business intruding on the privacy of the bedroom. I could imagine a churchman, an excommunicated fellow, knocking at your bedroom door, trying to see what was happening in the darkness."

"Honey, "we were talking about lovers who want to stand before the altar and make freely exchanged vows. They just say: if you're going to be a Catholic altar, then you must be thoughtful about the promises you're making. You must be faithful to each other, without reservations and without any thought that you can excuse yourself later from your commitment. "It's the other husband who is old, or sick, or tired, and love is no longer exciting. You must work hard to extend your mutual loyalty until death takes one of you. Nothing in married life is necessarily easy; if you consent to do it, you must do it as sincerely as you can, believing that God is on your side. Eventually — not necessarily now, or next month, or next year, but at least someday — you will be expected to invite children, if God wishes, and human circumstances, like health, permit, to bless your home, and strengthen your bond of affection.

"What if you don't want children?"

Laura said tartly. "Couples are having a lot of trouble accepting the Church's attitude."

"It's hard to think of it, I suppose," said Laura. "I think in the couple's marriage, plan their families in the best way they can. I would agree, on condition that with Paul."

"There's no way ever we'll have kids," the priest has to say. "I don't think you understand what the Church means by the tradition of Christian marriage."

"Hardly in the winter, pregnant in the summer," Laura said, with a half-infinito grim. Behind the grin, I think, she has some dark image of the Church as a contraception police, plotting to keep women pregnant all the days of their life, from the cradle to the grave.

"Maybe," said Paul, "it's more Christian not to have kids that you really don't want, than to have a bunch of them you don't want."

"People getting married have to sort out the problems of the day, not expect the Church to do that. The Church imposes on personal freedom" Laura should be surprised if the Church imposes on some values of its own."

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Volleyball at its finest will be played at Saint Mary’s Athletic Facility tomorrow as SMCC hosts the University of Illinois at Chicago at 4:30 p.m. The game will be a chance to watch the talented Illini team and to cheer on the Saint Mary’s players. The game is free to the public. SMCC has been working hard to prepare for this match and is looking forward to a great game.

NOTICES

The Men’s Basketball team will play a home game against the University of Illinois at Chicago at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 11. The game will be held at Saint Mary’s Athletic Facility. All tickets are available at the door.

INDIANA INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

The meet will take place tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. at the track in the northern part of St. Mary’s University. The meet will feature top athletes from the region and will be a great opportunity to watch some of the best track and field talent in the country.

IRISH LACROSSE TEAM

The Irish lacrosse team will travel to Kenyon College in Ohio tomorrow. The game will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Kenyon College stadium. The game is free to the public. The team has been working hard to prepare for this match and is looking forward to a great game.
Simari-- A true Mr. Bookstore

Skip Desjardin

For four years he tried and, in each of those years, he fell short. His team lost 21-7 during his freshman year, 21-15 and 21-18 in the years that followed. As each new tournament approached, Simari had ample opportunity to dump his teammates — none of whom had as much as ridden the varsity bench through their high school careers — but he didn't.

He played with a couple of guys who scored three points — or less — in all four games combined. But he continued to pass off, and kept on setting picks. He stuck with lousy players because they were his friends, because playing on the same team with them was fun — even when they lost.

It is very possible that nobody ever wanted to win a game more than Simari did Wednesday. It is even more likely that nobody ever deserved — by virtue simply of what he gave to the tournament — to win more than he did. One thing is certain, however — no one ever played a better game.

Not Shumate or Bookow — the consensus All-Americans. Not Haltlik or Tripucka — today's NBA regulars. Not Lisch or Clements — the NFL quarterbacks who doubled as Bookstore stars.

No one ever scored 18 points in one game, until Simari did Wednesday. It is even more likely that nobody ever deserved — by virtue simply of what he gave to the tournament — to win more than he did. One thing is certain, however — no one ever played a better game.

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When all is said and done, Wednesday's performance epitomized everything that is good about Bookstore Basketball. A kid went out and played the game of his life, but lost, because he chose to stick with his friends and have fun rather than let the game get too important. Rob Simari played for the fun of it, and can be prouder than of a whole career worth of victories.

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LaFratta is from Richmond, Va., where she attended Douglas Freeman High School. She captained that school's tennis team her junior and senior years. The team was runner-up in its state tournament three out of her four years there.

LaFratta's talent was not limited to the tennis court, though. She also was dedicated to her studies. In her senior year she won an award for athletic and academic leadership. It is easy to see why LaFratta would be recruited by a lot of universities. When it came down to a final decision, the choice was between Boston College and Notre Dame.

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LaFratta is optimistic. As a team we got real close and that's what LaFratta cites as the biggest moment of her career, something she describes as "the nicest thing to ever happen to me."

But unfortunately for the team, its spring trip to Louisiana and the following matches produced an 0-8 record. "We didn't play well," admits LaFratta. With a smile, she adds, "But you know the trip wasn't a disaster. As a team we got real close and got to know each other better. That will help the rest of the season."

As for the rest of the season, LaFratta is optimistic: "We always seem to be right up there with the other team," she says, "but we don't close the game. We need mental toughness and I think we are developing it."

This weekend LaFratta and her teammates will be in Kalamazoo, Mich. They will face Northern Illinois today and both Western Michigan and Kent State tomorrow. Not surprisingly, LaFratta predicts the team will go 3-0 this weekend and eventually go on to win the state regional tournament.

"We should win regionals because we have a lot of talent, a good team, and we are a close team," she says enthusiastically. "That's a big part of Notre Dame, the closeness of the team, the feeling that there is more to tennis and the team than competition."

Aside from the weather, LaFratta is very happy at Notre Dame. It is everything she expected and more. She sums it all up with a big smile, "I love it!"

Somehow, it's not very hard to believe her.


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<tr>
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<td>Old Milwaukee</td>
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Quantities Limited - Expires 4/24/82

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SANDWICHES

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Women’s Bookstore ‘Virgins’ victorious in tourney

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The slender in this year’s women’s bookstore tournament may have been found.

“Virgins’ Courage” could turn out to be championship material.

Coached by Notre Dame basketball player Bill Varner, this team shows a lot of enthusiasm and potential.

Varner has been trying to teach his group of girls some of his basketball expertise. It showed up yesterday as “Varner’s Virgins” defeated “The Uncoordinates” by the score of 21-4.

Sophomore Patrice Purcell made a strong bid for a scoring title if women’s bookstore has one yesterday as her ten point carried the game as “The Fairly Free” downed “Body Human” 21-1. Sharon Kebler led the scoring with seven baskets, but every member of the winning team contributed at least two points. This type of balanced attack will be helpful as Bookstore moves on.

This result could possibly be a women’s bookstore record. “The Fiery Wenchies” were not able to score a point against “The Double Stuff Oreos,” who centered their winning attack around Maureen Millora, who had seven points in the shutout.

In the tightest Bookstore game of the year, “Swingers” barely got by “Three’s A Charm” 21-17.

Cherry Sweeney put her team over the edge with a solid point effort.

Yesterday’s action completed the first round. On Monday, the 16 teams that are left will begin battle it out to see who will be the last eight teams left.

Golf team returns to action after layoff

By BOB CASTELLO
Sports Writer

The inclement weather over Easter Break was a hindrance to many Notre Dame teams, and Noel O’Sullivan’s golfers were no exception.

On April 10 and 12, the Irish were scheduled to compete in the Indiana-Police Intercollegiate Invitational. But the event was cancelled because of the five inches of snow that covered the Eagle Creek Golf Course.

Notre Dame’s previously scheduled match, the Ball State Invitational on April 5, was cancelled when sleet and snow struck at about 5 p.m. The Irish had completed six holes on the Whispering Oaks Golf Club course, located in Munster, Ind.

“We were even par at the time the match was called,” said O’Sullivan. “It was looking good. It was a shame the bad weather came.”

With little practice under their belts, the Irish nonetheless will compete this weekend in what O’Sullivan calls the “very best” — the Kepler Invitational at the Scarlet Golf Course at Ohio State University.

The 54-hole tournament features 24 of the best golf teams in the Midwest, including squads from the Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences, along with several major independents.

It will be a tough challenge for the Irish. “We’ve had very little practice outdoors because of the snow,” said O’Sullivan. “So we’ll be at a disadvantage. But we’ll do our very best.

“If you have talent, lack of preparation should not hurt you,” continued O’Sullivan, whose team has not played since defeating Olivet College on April 1. "With talent, a team should be able to perform on any given day, any given moment.”

At Ohio State, the Irish will be without junior captain Stoney Ferriman, one of the team’s top players. Ferriman will stay here to take medical school entrance exams. Junior Tom Scully will take his place.

Last year, Notre Dame finished 13th out of 24 teams at the Kepler, but O’Sullivan is quick to point out that the Irish total of 1184 was just three strokes away from ninth place.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Obstacle 10. safari
2. Wet earth 11. Violinist
4. Bond 13. Cosmo personality
5. Woolen opera hero 14. There’s a be—time...
6. Cough up cough 15. Swiss city tube
16. Friends: Fr. 17. — Market buttons
18. Finches 19. — Market
22. Way out 23. — Market
24. Tools for the soup 25. — Market
26. — Lode 27. — Lode
28. — Lode — Lode
29. — Lode 30. — Lode
31. UFO visitor 32. — Lode
33. — Lode — Lode
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37. — Lode 38. — Lode
39. — Lode — Lode
40. She won an Oscar, 1930 — Lode
41. Fringed vehicle 42. — Lode
43. — Lode — Lode
44. — a Male — Lode

DOWN
1. Luminary 2. Appellation 3. In a crowd 4. Mark, for
5. Big city in Russia’s 6. Oil yielding age 7. Squirmers
8. Language: 9. Spanish
15. — Lode 16. Man-Texa's
17. Many Texana 18. Towed
19. Mushroom 20. Water
21. Mark (the editors) 22. Respected
27. She: Fr. 28. Small 29. Selected
30. Fashion name 31. Fund of money
32. Idem 33. Men 34. Soothing
35. Beating 36. — Lode
37. — Lode 38. — Lode
39. — Lode 40. — Lode
41. — Lode 42. — Lode
43. — Lode 44. — Lode

45. Soccer name 46. Meadow mushroom 47. Water
48. Padre 49. (the editors) 50. Respected
51. Division word 52. Horror—
53. Swiss city 54. She: Fr.
55. Small 56. Selected
57. Fashion name 58. Fund of money
59. Idem 60. Men
61. Soothing 62. — Lode
63. — Lode 64. — Lode

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Thursday's Solution

The Observer Today

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Simon

Jeb Cash

The Observer

Friday, April 16, 1982 — page 15

Friday, April 16

Doonesbury

Simon

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cash

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T.V. Tonight

11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
11:30 p.m. 17 Tonight Show
12:00 a.m. 18 SCTV Comedy Show
12:30 a.m. 21 2:00 a.m.

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CALL FOR ENTRANTS!

SOUTH BAY COLLEGE
By DAPHNE BAILLE

Defensive secondary needs to worry about his players’ performance. However, the lack of depth in this unit has been a source of concern this spring.

So much concern, in fact, that for the first time in 15-1-3 has been asked to take a shot at the cornerback slot.

Senior in the backfield in (John) Kimm and (Mike) Mazzoni," explains John, "so we needed to find backups at that positon. We looked at the team and felt that nobody could help us as much as John Mosley. He’s a very physical player, know he’s a better and he likes physical contact.

In another switch in the secondary, defender has to worry about his players’ performance. However, the lack of depth this unit has been a source of concern this spring.

For the first time in 15-1-3 has been asked to take a shot at the cornerback slot. Senior in the backfield in (John) Kimm and (Mike) Mazzoni," explains John, "so we needed to find backups at that position. We looked at the team and felt that nobody could help us as much as John Mosley. He’s a very physical player, knows he’s a better and he likes physical contact.

On the other hand, sophomore Jon Johnson of the secondary this year, defensive corner back at the team and felt that he’ll do the job.

"Dave is definitely a leader," says Johnson of the Football News third team All-American. "He’s a very physical player, knows he’s a better and he likes physical contact."

"He’s a more physical player - he knows he’s a better and he likes physical contact," says Johnson. John Mosley is filling the bill, and has been a good run stopper.

"Behind him we have John Mosley, who has turned out to be a nice surprise."

These moves are an attempt to alleviate the problems that plagued the Irish last year. "We have to eliminate the Penn State secondary. To do that, we’re going to have to get at least two interceptions this spring," said John.

The Irish defense seeks to improve on last season with 52 tackles, while his starter and has played at every position in the secondary. Right now he’s a more physical player - he knows he’s a better and he likes physical contact.

"Our biggest concern is depth," says Johnson as he evaluates the secondary. "We’ve moved Steady Toran (6-4, 195) to the strong corner to be all the wide field. Toran also is learning a new position, having played fullback and corner boundary last year corner. He’s a very physical player, a good run stopper"

"Our biggest concern is depth," says Johnson as he evaluates the secondary. "We’ve moved Steady Toran (6-4, 195) to the strong corner to be all the wide field. Toran also is learning a new position, having played fullback and corner boundary last year corner. He’s a very physical player, a good run stopper"

Meanwhile, sophomore Jon Johnson (6-2, 190) has moved from free safety to "corner" because he’s a more physical player - he knows he’ll do the job.

"There are still a few more players returning from the spring season. The golf squad travels down to Chicago for tomorrow’s match against a team comprised of Notre Dame alumni."