Argentina receives Haig's new proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday he has developed new proposals for peace between Great Britain and Argentina and will carry them to leaders in Buenos Aires on today.

Haig spoke to reporters hours after President Reagan said the Soviet Union evidently is providing military intelligence to Argentina in the Falkland Islands crisis and, in blunt terms, told the Kremlin to "bum out."

Haig called the Falklands dispute "extremely tense and exceptionally dangerous" but said he had received assurances from the leaders of both countries Wednesday they are prepared to continue to work together toward a peaceful solution.

In his announcement on the death of an Argentine coast guard, statement that two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the archipelago.

Capt. Victor Radini told the Associated Press in Buenos Aires that the two vessels, each carrying a crew of 30, crossed from the mainland islands on Wednesday. It was the first word of Argentine naval activity in the blockade zone imposed by the United States as attempts to stem a middle course in the conflict, apparently in response to speculation the administration is tilting toward Great Britain. Though postpone preaching Haig's peacekeeping effort, British officials have Thursday expressed annoyance the administration is not more firm in its position.

The United States is providing Great Britain access to military facilities on Ascension Island under a 1962 agreement between the two countries. The island is Britain's closest land supply point to the Falklands.

Haig said the United States has viewed its role from the outset as that of assisting the two sides in finding a peaceful solution. Haig's appearance came as speculation persists, only a few hours earlier, Reagan had said the Falklands issue was too sensitive for public comment.

Hudgins unconfounded about overpopulation

By MARY ANN POTTER

News Staff

With the birth rate increasing and the death rate decreasing, the total population of Connecticut is increasing. However, Professor Linda Hudgins, in her lecture last night maintained, "I'm not convinced that there are too many people in the world; the problem begins with us."

Hudgins lectured last night on the question of the population explosion itself, the historical perspective of the population change, and the demographic perspective. Hudgins explained that in her traveling she has seen vast areas of open unused land. This land could be used, she feels, to locate people currently in overcrowded areas.

There was a time when the world was thought to be underpopulated, according to Hudgins, who noted, "In the 1900's people were concerned with our ability to feed ourselves."

As time went on though, the population steadily increased. It was thought that the "population would overcome the production of food and we would all starve to death."

What was not foreseen was the advanced technology in food production.

According to Dr. Hudgins, the population changes because of the birth rate, death rate and immigration. "In many countries, especially those developing now, the infant mortality rate is decreasing."

"Exactly what is the conflict?" asked Hudgins. "The real problem is how to provide for the increasing number of people." Economic development seems to be the best alternative, Hudgins stated. "The population is outracing many other abilities to provide for the people."
Eight black South African miners were killed and seven inured when a concrete lining collapsed during a shaft-shaking operation, the New Denmark coal mine reported Wednesday.

At the Free State Geduld gold mine, one black miner was killed, 20 were injured and there were mining underground, two fellows on a train in the middle of the night. The mine has an M-180 computer that can put English sentences of up to 190 letters into Japanese within 40 seconds. The computer has a memory capacity of about 10,000 English and Japanese words.

The vast majority of white ruled South Africa's estimated 30 million people are black. Whites usually hold the senior jobs at the mines, and most work above ground.

The Observer

A Japanese electronics firm has developed a computerized system to translate English into Japanese. The firm, which has an M-180 computer that can put English sentences of up to 190 letters into Japanese within 40 seconds, has a memory capacity of about 10,000 English and Japanese words.

Susan Kojima, who works as a translator for the company, said, "This is the first step toward the availability of automatic translation machines for technical documentation and brochures." Kojima said the new service is only useful for technical translations, and further programming in both English and Japanese is needed to apply it to more substantive material. — AP

Four recipients were presented the 1982 College of Engineering Honor Awards during ceremonies last Friday in the Engineering School at the University. Additional honors went to Robert W. Lyon, Emeritus of the University, and Donald T. Kojima, professor of electrical engineering, who received the College of Engineering Special Award.

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"We don't have enough time to get that discussion started," said Kojima. "We've been doing this for a long time, and we're out of time." Kojima said the new service is only useful for technical translations, and further programming in both English and Japanese is needed to apply it to more substantive material. — AP

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh said yesterday it was "high time" the national government addressed the issue of tax credits for private education. "The last administration did everything possible to avoid it," Hesburgh said of former President Jimmy Carter. "It's time someone took it on the agenda. It's time to get that discussion started." Hesburgh made his comments during a news conference at the National Catholic Educational Association's annual convention in Chicago. President Reagan is scheduled to address the convention today and announce that he will propose legislation to provide tax credits for families whose children attend private or parochial schools.

White House aides say Reagan plans to propose tax credits of up to $900 for parents of the nation's 5.1 million private school pupils. Recipients could deduct the credit directly from the amount of tax they owe. The plan would cost the federal government $15 billion and would be phased in over a seven-year period.

The Observer

The Observer
Trade unions are "the crucible of the Catholic Church," stated Fr. Patrick Sullivan at his lecture last night in Hayes Healy entitled "Blue Collar/ Roman Collar: "The Church's Response to Unions."

Even since the inception of organized labor unions in the industrial age of the late 1800's, the Catholic church has fully supported "organizing blue-collar and unskilled laborers," according to Sullivan. Pope Leo XIII was one of the first popes to deliver an encyclical intended to stimulate the growth of Catholic labor unions in Europe and secular unions in the States.

The Great Depression of the 1930's marked one of the most controversial eras for the Catholic labor movement as the question of the New Deal's social legislation in opposition to the belief that Catholic workers must be government protected. Sullivan believes Sullivan. Popes Pius XII and John XXIII countered the trend towards socialism by "establishing the right to have property as a metaphysical right," explained Sullivan.

Numerous attempts were made to establish separate Catholic unions to go hand-in-hand with the 1940s secular unions such as the U.A.W. (United Auto Workers) and some Catholics "even went as far as calling secular union members un-Catholic," related Sullivan.

In reference to current Reagan attacks on labor unions as being counter-productive to economic prosperity, Sullivan stated that contributions to union-busting campaigns are immoral and not excusable given Catholic teaching. Although papal encyclicals concerning labor unions are not to be considered infallible, Catholics are obligated to "take heed to and respect" them before forming an alternative opinion, said Sullivan.

Sullivan concluded his lecture with a brief insight into the future of the Catholic labor movement, stressing "paracommunist" labor-management relations as a possible alternative solution for the inflation- and unemployment-ridden labor world of today.

The 1960's and Vatican II brought great changes in society and the church, said Sullivan, leading to the realization that "the labor question was not the only problem for the church to consider." "New and gigantic problems" — such as the issues of birth control, divorce and the mass exodus of priests and other religious — pre-empted the former emphasis on labor unions, explained Sullivan.

Recent developments in the Catholic labor movement have been centered around minorities and discrimination. One of the most notorious events involves Cesar Chavez and his efforts to unionize the oppressed Hispanic workers in Southern California, according to Sullivan. Papal support has also been lent to unionizing efforts in Latin America, Poland, and Third World countries.

The Observer

Thursday, April 15, 1982 — page 3

Sullivan lecture
Church supports labor unions

By DIANE DERRERS
Staff Reporter

The Observer
Reagan requests extra funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a quiet move shadowed by the growing movement for a nuclear arms freeze, President Reagan has asked Congress for an additional $400 million to accelerate production through 1983.

Reagan's request for more money to build atomic bombs went to Congress at the very time Seattle and House members were focusing on resolutions calling for either a gradual arms reduction or an immediate freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The president's March 29 request drew virtually no notice at the time. In recent days, however, administration officials pointed to the proposed spending increase as one of the factors driving the budget deficit higher than the administration had estimated in February.

Reagan is seeking $7.7 billion more for bomb production in fiscal 1982, which ends in September; an additional $30.9 million for fiscal 1983, and another $1 billion for 1985-87.

A congressional source, who did not want his name used, said Reagan had to ask Congress to increase spending because he signed when he sent his proposed budget for fiscal 1983 to Congress.

Reagan notified Congress of his proposed increase on the same day that 13 House members introduced a resolution calling for a gradual U.S.-Soviet reduction of nuclear arms.

One administration official, who did not want his name used, said Reagan had to ask Congress to increase spending because he signed the memorandum after February 8, Under Reagan's proposal, total spending would climb from $35.6 billion in 1981 to $45.8 billion next year.

The latest request for more money was triggered by a recent presidential signing of a "stockpile memorandum" calling for an accelerated program of warhead development.

The administration official said Wednesday that the timing of the March 29 request "really was just coincidental" to the arms control debate going on at the time in Congress.

The official added that he was surprised the request received so little attention considering the growing national movement to halt the arms race because of renewed fears of a nuclear war.

Continued from page 1
Seven prisoners die in jail fire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Seven trapped prisoners died "in a corner" early yesterday when fire swept through their eighth-floor holding cell at the overcrowded Hudson County jail.

Two inmates told a lawyer they heard guests shouting: "Where's the key? Where's the key?" after the fire erupted yesterday around 4 a.m.

Some witnesses said the blaze was started by an inmate who deliberate­ly set fire to his own mattress.

Corynne public relations director Cas Rakowski refused to comment on those reports, or on reports that the eighth-floor was used to house inmates with psychiatric problems. The hotel was built about 8 miles at the 60-year-old facility, and it was extinguished within about a half hour, authorities said.

All the victims shared the 30-by- 50-foot cell on the top floor, Jersey City Fire Chief John Mullins said. "They were huddled in a corner of the cell," Mullins said. "They couldn't get out."

As to the cause of the fire, he said, "At this point, we'd say it was acci­dental."

The jail has a capacity of 2,200 inmates, who are more than 1,000 over capacity on any given day, according to Howard Moskowitz, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union in New Jersey.

Umer Abdul Mulla, the Muslim chaplain at the jail, was allowed inside after the fire. He said inmates told him a prisoner with a known history for setting fires had ignited the blaze.

Other witnesses said they had heard inmates shouting from the windows that the fire had been set by a prisoner.

Moskowitz, who has filed a law suit claiming the jail's facilities are inadequate, said the fire broke out was used to house prisoners with psychiatric problems.

"If the people in the so-called psychiatric ward are not cared for properly, he said, "There are psych­ics, schizophrenics, people suffering from serious mental problems in there. There is no spe­cial supervision whatever. They are sometimes chained down and the guards look at them through the barred door.

Police officials denied rumors that the dead and their families had been notified. After the news of the fire and the reports of inmates con­verged on the jail and waited outside for word.

Lawyer claims client requested protection

NEW YORK (AP) — A murder victim's brother, who was aiding in the million-dollar federal fraud probe that had complained that his life was in danger and asked the government in vain for protection from her former employer and co-worker.

But the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office denied receiving any request for protection from Margaret Bar­bera, who was shot to death in a Brooklyn supermarket May 16.

She was abducted from a West Side parking garage Monday night by a man who she thought was her co-worker at CBS employees when they tried to help her. Police said she and co-worker of Barbera's, Jennifer Chin, was missing and presumed dead.

Meanwhile, police said they were not looking for twins Margoles, owner of the bankrupt diamond company where Mrs. Barbera worked and about which she had agreed to testify before a grand jury.

"They're no more murder," said a police spokesman.

Joseph Valiquette, an FBI spokes­man, said the king "was seeking Margoles and that he was' in trouble with the government.

Margoles' lawyer said in a deposition taken last year that Margoles told him he didn't want to be interviewed at the request of Miss Barbera.

James Coley Jr., Miss Barbera's lawyer, said he spoke to U.S. Attor­ney John Martin yesterday afternoon and "received a phone call that both he and his client asked for protection from Margoles."

"Miss Barbera and myself asked several times that she be provided with protection, starting just before the disappearance of Miss Chin," Mr. Coley said.

A few days before Miss Barbera entered her store in Story, Coley said.

"He said the requests were made to Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Schissler."

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

Peking (AP) — China issued a "strong protest" yesterday over the proposed 160-million U.S. sale of an authoritative spare parts to Taiwan, and warned that the sale damaged new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons and agreed to investigate.

The superintendent of Miss Bar­bera's apartment building in the borough of Queens told her she told him "someone was after her after her.

Joseph Clunie said that in the last year she had met on her windows, charged the lock on her front door and installed a burglar alarm. She also was taking a life insurance, he said.

Neither Schissler nor Martin was available for comment.

But Patricia Hynes, executive assistant to U.S. attorney, said no request for protection had been received, and that her office had no information that indicated Miss Barbera's life was in jeopardy.

"We heard nothing," she said.

Mrs. Hynes refused to say if Miss Barbera's death would retard the in­vocation of Cadier Diamond Corp., the bankrupt company of which she was owner.

The corporation was forced into bankruptcy last year by an Irving Trust Co. subsidiary which claimed it had been defrauded out of 16 million in bogus accounts receivable.

Cape & Grown women

Representatives of an academic apparel firm will be in Notre Dame's Hines Bookstore on Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20, to take measurements and orders for commencement caps and gowns to be used May 17.

Orders for rental of apparel will be received from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday, April 15, 1982 — page 5

The Observer

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Growing Japanese competition has caused manufacturers of silicon memory chips to announce plans to expand university research spending to $20 million over the next two years. The original program, announced in December, called for spending $5 million. The program is intended to encourage long-term semiconductor research and to increase the supply of professional staff, said Robert N. Noyce, vice chairman of the Intel Corporation and chairman of the Semiconductor Industry Association. The trade group, which includes about 50 companies, is sponsoring the effort through a new, nonprofit affiliate, the Semiconductor Research Cooperative. American companies are barred by antitrust laws from pooling research for joint product development but not from pooling funds for basic research in universities. Silicon memory chips are worth the size of a thumbnail that are linked together to build computer components.

United States businesses cut their inventories four-tenths of 1 percent in February, the Commerce Department reported today. It was the third consecutive month of falling inven-
tories setting the stage for a possible rise in industrial production to replenish stocks. The February inventory decline, to a seasonally adjusted level of $508.9 billion, was accompanied by a 2.2 percent increase in sales, to a seasonally adjusted $733.5 billion. As a result, the closely watched inventory-to-sales ratio declined sharply, to 1.48 in February from 1.52 in January. The ratio shows how many months it would take to sell off inventories at the current sale pace. The drop in the ratio was the first since last June, the month before the present recession began.

The Justice Department gave qualified approval today to a deal under which the Stroh Companies Inc. would acquire 67 percent of the shares of Anheuser-Busch Inc. Stroh Brewing Company for $325 million. In doing so, the department expressed reservations about possible anticompetitive effects where the two brewers have substantial overlapping interests and said it would continue to study the case. The department's announcement this evening appeared to clear the way for completion of the acquisition, despite Stroh's op-
opposition to Stroh's offer. Schilit is seeking to find another company with which to merge, but so far it has been unsuccessful.

Computers improving engines

By DAVID SARPHIE

A group of Notre Dame engineers is researching the capacities of the computer as a method of controlling and improving jet engines, a method which could eventually lead to the development of pilotless aircraft.

The team, headed by Michael Sain of the University's electrical engineering department, analyzes the sensitivity of various mathematic-

cal formulas to changes in the opera-
tion of gas turbine engines. "We try to develop formulas which are ef-
fective in improving the perfor-
mance of these engines," Sain said.

These formulas will eventually develop into a computer program to -
control the operation of the engines, replacing the current hydro-
mechanical control.

"The substitution of electronics for springs and dampings as a method of controlling these engines is analogous to the development of word-processing systems," Sain noted. "In the classic typewriter you could actually see the moving parts in the new system everything is done electronically."

Sain's research uses computer simulation techniques in attempts to improve engine quality. "Sain here are (from left to right) researchers Stephen Yurkovich, Dr. Michael Sain and Thomas Klingler.
The recent irony of criticism in The Observer against the curricula in the colleges of Science and Engineering has grown tiresome. Suddenly it is cute to lambaste the science and engineering students for being dilettante job-hungry elitists of the University who ponder scientific training into the brilliant light of philosophy. Those who have wearies of the quagmire of liberal arts forced Spain out of the islands until Lord Carrington arrived in the Falklands.

The Falkland Islands have suddenly burst upon the forefront of news media from a period of obscurity. The Falkland Islands, a tiny area for struggle in 1770 when the Spanish controlled the coast island and the British the west. On June 4, 1747, Don Juan Ignacio Madrigal brought 1,400 troops to the western island to force the British to surrender.

Edward Konrady and Randy Fabs

Spain retained control of the islands until 1830 when the British took control. Cession of the island is pending the British. The island has lost its strategic importance since the Falklands are home of the Canal rather than rounding Cape Horn. The only British ship is the Falkland Island area since the recent seizure was an exploratory news item.

The total military consisted for 80 Royal Marines who were well-served by the 4,000 man invasion force which has since swollen to 10,000.

Labor and Conservative governments have been trying for many years to get rid of the Falklands for the right offer. It is amazing that the British, who own the islands, are of little significance, would create such a hassle over losing them.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resigned in disgrace as the Thatcher government was put in a position where it was forced to take a show of force or be toppled. A tide of nationalism is sweeping across Europe for the Falklands, which are more than 8,000 miles away.

Invasion itself is an event in itself. The invasion most probably have resulted in a change of leadership in Argentina. The island has been in British hands since 1810. Britain has had a military presence since late 1776. The British forces are well-equipped and trained, and the island is well-defended. The island has lost its strategic importance since the Falklands are home of the Canal rather than rounding Cape Horn.

Robert Winfield South Bend

Editorials

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Opinion articles, editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or student organizations. The newspaper is not responsible for the content of advertisements.

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The Observer and The Associated Press

Innertube Waterpolo continues today at 4 p.m. at the "Lost Boulder" play the "Spinn Waters." At 4:45 p.m., the "Dime Triggers" will compete in the St. John Waterpolo Clinic. The Innertube features "The Pack's Back" and "Waterproof Pierogies." Winners in yesterday's action were "Dead Meat the Trappers." For "Neptune's Night," "Trow Fashions," and "Alien Automob." A reminder: tomorrow's games have been moved up to two hours. For example, the game scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight will begin at 4 p.m. tonight.

Our Dame's ROTC departments, which includes the Army, Navy and Air Force units, will sponsor a five-mile road race this Saturday, April 15, beginning at 10 a.m. The race course winds through the Notre Dame campus, beginning and ending at the Student Union. All interested runners may obtain pre-registration forms at any of the three ROTC units, at the Nau Venture, and at the ROTC alumni house.

WARM weather and friendly surroundings inspired our Dame baseball team to a 4-3, 10-inning sweep over Wisconsin yesterday at Yankee Kille Field. Steve Whitmer, now 1-1, pitched a complete game in the opener as the Fighting Irish went to 3-1 on the season. The top three male and female finishers will receive trophies and, refreshments will be available to all runners at the end of the race.

Letters of intent to the upcoming college basketball season could be officially signed starting today. Notre Dame mailed out the forms to its five recruits, Ken Barlow, Joe Price, Bob Rosenthal, and Ken Stonikas.

The second annual An Tostal golf tournament will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, beginning at 1 p.m. Golfers can register by calling Ed Bud Flickr before Monday. Prizes will be awarded to the low scorer in each of the men's and women's divisions, and also for the closest-to-the-pin on a selected hole — The Observer.

The Observer will accept classified ads Monday through Friday. However, classifieds appearing in the next issue must be received by 5 p.m. each Friday prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

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WANTED

CHASING Campus View Apt. Jun-Aut. Parking Permit Call Ann or Mary $467 (SAC)

Furnished house for next year - 6 Bdrm 2 Bath 77, Notre Dame, IN. $270 mo. 717 St. or 272-9299.

HELP! I CAN'T SWIM. SO I NEED A RIDE TO FIT. WANTED. CALL 469 OR 241-3317. Needs are very limited.

SHIPPING 9 WIFE IN A BACKPACK, NEED NICE BACKPACK WITH STRAPS. 760-742-9887 or in confidence.

28 years on a backboard, if you know a sports fan, you know I'm the one... please call Joe at 278-9862.

HELPWANTED $5 TO GET HOME MUST SELL YORK CASSADAY 10008. CALL 219-656-1212. PLS DON'T MAKE ME STAY AT 508 WASHINGTON.

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By RACHEL BLount
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team earned its fifth victory in its last seven starts yesterday as the Irish crushed Illinois-Chicago Circle by a score of 9-0 at the Courtyard Tennis Center. The seven victories of which were played at home, were highlighted by an Irish sweep of the Notre Dame Quadrangular in which head coach Tom Fallon captured his 400th career victory.

The Irish began their home stand on a sour note as they suffered a 5-4 setback to Purdue on April 7. Mark McMahon continued his winning ways with a tough 7-6 victory in three sets. Freshman Tom Pratt also won in three sets, and Tom Robison and Mike Gibbons beat their opponents in straight sets to put the Irish ahead 4-2 after the singles matches. Purdue swept the doubles matches to notch the win.

toelement weather forced the Irish inside the warm confines of the ACC where they defeated Northern Illinois (9-0) and Wisconsin-Oshkosh (8-1) on Friday, April 9 to begin the Notre Dame Quadrangular Against Northern Illinois, Notre Dame captured all six singles matches easily as only 11 total games were lost. The doubles teams also beat all three of their opponents in straight sets. Against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Irish swept the singles matches. The only loss of the match for the Irish was a tough, three-set 7-6 defeat for Mark McMahon and Paul Block.

The Irish clinched the tournament on Saturday, April 10 with a close 5-4 win over Bowling Green. McMahon, Pratt, Jim Falvey, and Tom Hartzall earned singles victories for Notre Dame; and Pratt and Falvey combined for a three-set win in doubles. Hartzall and Falvey, along with McMahon and Pratt, were undefeated in the quadrangular.

The victory was the 400th for head coach Tom Fallon...

The Irish were spectacular on Wednesday as they crushed Illinois-Chicago Circle by a score of 9-0. McMahon extended his singles winning streak to 19 consecutive matches as he beat his opponent in straight sets, and he combined with Falvey to earn a straight set victory in doubles play.

Notre Dame is now 17-7 overall and 14-6 in the conference, and Fallon is pleased with the team's performance thus far. "The nicest thing we had going for us today was the weather," stated Fallon, alluding to the break in the cold and snowy conditions that have forced the cancellation of some matches this spring. "We're playing well as a team, and we seem to play even better outside," said the veteran coach. Fallon is also pleased with the superb play of junior Mark McMahon, who has lost only one singles match all season (to Ohio State's Ernest Fernandez, a U.S. Open qualifier, his first match of the season). McMahon is going great guns, and the next few matches should tell whether Mark will receive an NCAA bid." said Fallon.

The Irish continue the spring season all against Valparaiso starting Monday at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Courtyard courts. They must now play three straight matches on the road, including a contest at Michigan which Fallon says may be "the toughest match of the year." Notre Dame then plays two home and two away matches before closing out the season at home against DePaul.
Defeat Ashland, Wooster
Lacrosse team gains consistency

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It is possible that the fortunes of the Irish lacrosse team may be looking up after its victories over Ashland and Wooster Colleges last week.

Although the team has improved greatly over the two years of its existence and holds a good 5-3 record, it has played inconsistently, never putting together more than a quartet or two of good play. If the Ashland and Wooster games are any indication, things may be on the up-swing for the Irish.

"We really played aggressive defense," said Irish coach Rich O'Leary. "We are also running better as a team." For a while last Thursday in the Ashland game, it appeared that things were no different from the team's earlier games. The Irish, who seem to make it a habit of falling behind quickly, were behind 2-0 before they could adjust to Ashland. Things changed rapidly, as the Irish proceeded to roll off six straight goals before the first period ended. Kevin Smith started things rolling with a fastbreak goal. Bill Bonde scored on another fastbreak, Steve Lynch converted a pass from Mike Quinn, and the Irish scored two more goals on two-man fastbreaks to put the game out of reach.

Bonde led the Irish with three 2-point goals and two assists, Lynch with two goals and two assists, and Steve Lynch each put in two goals and Quinn, Smith, and Joe Hart scored once. The Wooster game on Saturday proved to be the best game the Irish have played to date. They jumped out to a quick three-goal lead then tied the game at 6-6. "For the first time all year," said O'Leary, "we played three good quarters." The score was 1-1 when Smith scored on a fastbreak, Bonde shot one in from outside, and Lynch added another. The half ended with a three-goal margin and the Irish slowly stretched it out in the second half.

Lynch was most impressive as he scored five times and assisted on another score. Bonde contributed three goals to the cause. Lynch scored twice and Dan Pace and Pearl
tall scored once. Mike Quinn, Bone, and Lynch scored two of their three goals from the O'Leary second straight game.

STICK CHECKS — The Irish leave on a three-day road trip today. They will still formal and travel to Kenton College on Saturday. The next home game is against Dennison on Wednesday, April 21. The Irish are still un
indefeated in their division and hold a 3-1 league record.

...Bookstore

...Women

continued from page 12

"Better Motions" gained a victory by forfeit. The "Round Lovers" proved to be just that as they never showed up for their game.

Moving on to yesterday's games, the scoring combination of Patty Sayles and Jan Schaff helped "The Demoretters" over "Best Again" 25-19. Captain Tama and Schaff had great co-ordination at the goal slots. They could become tough to deal with as the season moves on.

Stella Oseto turned in a stellar performance with eight points as "Break in Away" killed "The Bouncers" 21-11. "The Bouncers" won't give up too much. They are telling their fans to look for them under a new game name season after they are able to practice a little.

In a long and tough battle, "The 10-30 Shirty" lost to "The Big Macs" 21-11. Captain Annie Day led all scorers with 13 points.

Yet another disappointment, "Sweat and the Lazy" never showed up at Stepan thus defaulting their game to "The Pointless" Sticks.

Women's Bookstore Bookstore continues tomorrow with six more teams competing. Play begins at 2:30 at Stepan. Following tomorrow's games, the girls will get another three day break before starting round two on Monday.

So if tomorrow is another beauti
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Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Today

Thursday, April 15, 1982 — page 11

Molarity

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Today

T.V. Tonight

7:00 p.m. 14 NASH
22 CBS News
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
22 Family Ties
28 Tie the Knot
39 Empty Nest
8:00 p.m. 16 Fame
22 Magnum P.I.
28 No Step Radio
34 Saturday Night Live
8:30 p.m. 20 Mark and Mindy
31 Last Chance Garage
9:00 p.m. 16 Different Strokes
22 Cagney and Lacey
28 V. I. P.
34 Golden Age of Television
9:30 p.m. 1 Yonti
10:00 p.m. 18 Hill Street Blues
22 Knots Landing
28 20/20
34 Michigan Outdoors
10:30 p.m. 39 Training Dog the Woodhouse Way

T.V. Tonight

Live Jazz Band und
Screwdriver special
sound good?

Hit Sr. Bar tonight for the fun!
10:00-2:00

Thurs: Pizza and Erincino!!
Moves to linebacker

Smith starts making tackles

By JOHN GATES

Sports Writer

Paced with the likelihood of being a sophomore move at tailback behind Phil Carter and Greg Bell, Chris Smith scored the Notre Dame coaching staff this winter by requesting a tryout at the outside linebacker position.

Now, halfway through the spring practice sessions, it appears he has won a spot on the defensive line and himself with his progress.

"I started slow in making the transition, Smith says. "But every day I've learned more and more; I've gotten to the point now where I feel fairly comfortable on the field."

Linebacker coach George Kelly echoes Smith's sentiments. "He's just making outstanding progress," commented Kelly. "He shows a great amount of tenacity and a willingness to learn the position. Besides that, he's so agile down strong that you know he can only get better and better."

A new record

Round one ends in Bookstore

By BRIAN REIMER

Sports Writer

A new individual scoring record, the emergence of a new bookstore basketball power, and the clearest weather of this year's springbook season.

"I did like the backfield position, and I appreciate the fact that I got a lot of playing time as a freshman," he offers. "But I think I'm more comfortable now to the team at another position. I played linebacker as a junior in high school, so I'm not totally unfamiliar with the spot."

"I'll be glad to stay there throughout next fall."

Depending on how far I progress and how much I learn," continues Smith, "I plan to go to the Alvarez Hall resident. "I don't think I'll be moving back to the off. Right now, I feel great where I am."

"I would hope he'll stay at linebacker," admits Kelly. "The only situation I can see that would cause him to return to tackle would be injuries, God forbid, at that position.

With the addition of several freshmen, many teams with the pane. "I don't think this spring, however, I look for him to be playing linebacker next fall."

Presently, Smith has so far to split time with sophomore Joe Hurst on the second unit. "The offense shows a great amount of tenacity and a willingness to learn the position. Besides that, he's so agile down strong that you know he can only get better and better."

Smith lettered as a member of the offensive backfield last year, and the 6-2, 220-pound impressed all with his combination of strength and speed. The Virginia Tech All-American from Cincinnati's LaSalle High School saw action in seven games, averaging 3.9 yards a carry. But, playing behind two of the best in the country, Smith knew his action on the field would be limited this fall.

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