Argentina receives Haig's new proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday he has developed new proposals for resolving the war 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 "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous" but said he had received assurances from the leaders of both countries Wednesday that they are prepared to continue to work "toward a peaceful solution.

Haig's announcement came on the heels of an Argentine cease-fire statement that two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were paroling the churning waters.

Capt. Victor Hadini told The Associated Press in Buenos Aires that Argentina received the shores of the archipelago.

By MARY ANN POTTER

Nearly every American law school offers programs that include public defenders," said Michael R. Sheldon, an associate law professor and executive director of the clinic.

Some of Ferruccio's friends here at Notre Dame have started raising money from the University community in order to pay for the operation. The response, says one friend, has been exceptional.

The Hall Presidents Council agreed Tuesday night to organize a campus-wide collection for the former Howard Hall resident. HPC members will take special contributions at their dorm Masses the Sunday and Campus Ministry will hold collections at the Sacred Heart Masses. At least three dorms have already donated money from their hall treasuries.

Collections also will be held at the dining halls Sunday and Monday nights.

Despite the danger involved in the procedure, his family decided to arrange for the operation at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Ferruccio and his parents flew there Monday after the U.S. Air Force agreed to provide free transportation.

One friend said that raising the money is crucial since the hospital will only continue care as long as the money lasts. He hopes the Notre Dame community will respond in the same generous way it contributed to the London Turners Fund.

Although the operation will cause severe financial hardship, Mr. Ferruccio said the family decided to go ahead with the operation anyway. "As my son, Matt (presently a ND sophomore), told Tommy, 'You have to either walk or run through life. You can't go on hopping,'" the father told the Hartford Courant.

"If they said he could live five years, maybe ten, on his own money and let him live," he said.

His father said that the cost of the transplant is unknown, and insurance will cover only three months of the six expected months of hospitalization.

After Ferruccio was stricken in 1978, he was bedridden for nearly two years and had to withdraw from school. He finally recovered enough to return to Notre Dame and received his bachelor's degree last year. He then studied at Wesleyan University on a fellowship, and he worked as a research assistant until his condition worsened this winter when he contracted pneumonia.

Ferruccio used to travel on foot, where he contracted pneumonia. He said there has been a "real life" experience representing clients in court.

But the few programs can boast of a record of real legal victories that includes Ferruccio's death penalty law thrown out as unconstitutional.

"I think the representation given here is on a par with what's given by anybody — private practitioner lawyers or public defenders," said Michael R. Sheldon, an associate law professor and executive director of the clinic.

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Operation only hope

Collection for Ferruccio begins
A Bottomless, Black Hole

For the price of two MX missiles, two B-1 bombers, and one F-16 jet, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program could be saved.

But right now President Reagan believes that tools of destruction are more vital to the future of the United States than education. His proposal to cut all forms of student aid from $5.7 billion a year to nearly half that amount will lead to great problems for the U.S., not only for the students but also for those who drive down the road.

If Congress approves Reagan's plan, here's what will happen: The Pell program will be limited to $1600 grants to students with families earning up to $12,000 a year. Up until now, slightly larger grants have gone to families earning up to $22,000. Reagan would also eliminate the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and charge higher interest rates for Guaranteed Student Loans. Students from families with annual incomes higher than $30,000 must establish "need" before receiving aid. Graduate students would be hit hardest, under the proposal all current aid to them would be completely cut off.

The direct results of such drastic measures upon the students are now being studied by state authorities in New York, for example, over 27 percent of those receiving grants will lose aid in the future or aid will be forced to accept smaller loans. In Indiana state authorities are preparing to "change the basis of federal aid in federal college aid programs.

Representative Paul Simon, the chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, said recently that more than two million college students would be denied grants and loans in the 1983-84 school year.

"Never before in United States history has an Administration believed it could have the United States (or) the country while slashing education funds more than 35 percent in a two-year period," said Simon at a hearing on January 9.

With aid less accessible, more and more students will be forced to obtain interest back loans or petition their respective colleges for some kind of financial assistance (to those who choose this latter route, good luck.) Others will have to forgo college altogether.

For many colleges and universities, financial need will become an important consideration when deciding whether or not to accept students acceptance. Westchester University, president of the University, said recently, "is that the view of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh said yesterday it was "high time" the federal 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 said it on the agenda. It's time to get that discussion started." Hesburgh made his comments during a news conference for 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 which would give tax credits for families whose children attend private or parochial schools. West White adds says Reagan plans to propose credits up to $900 for parents of the nation's 5 million pre-school, primary, and secondary school children. Recipients could deduct the credit directly from the amount of federal income tax that they owe. The plan would not affect parents of graduate students, and would not provide assistance for private preschools. Beyond a certain level would be ineligible, according to sources who asked not to be identified. The proposal is a congressional response to Reagan's budget proposal that estimated $2.502 billion in credit for elementary and secondary school tuition would cost $1.3 billion and a $500 credit would cost $500 million. The tax credit would apply to no grown-ups in private school enrollments. Reagan's proposal does not include tax credits at the college level.

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Thursday, April 15, 1982 — page 3

Sullivan lecture

Church supports labor unions

By DIANE DIRKERS
Staff Reporter

Trade unions are “the crucible of Catholic Church,” stated Fr. Patrick Sullivan at his lecture last night in Hayes-Healy entitled “Blue Collar/Brown Stone, Church Response to Unions.” Ever 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 United 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 as social justice exists as an issue today. Sullivan believes the Popes of this century, 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 along with the 18 year-oriented secular unions such as the UAW (United Auto Workers) and some Catholic organizations “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 property, 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 participatory labor management relations as a possible alternative solution for the inflation and unemployment riddled 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 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, especially in Bolivia, Peru, and Third World countries.

The Observer

Fr. Pat Sullivan

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A judge who said he was following "my conscience and the law" sent Long Marro’s arsonist defendant to prison yesterday in the Stout arson fire that killed 20 people.

"I have never sent a defendant to prison whose guilt has not been fully established and I believe it," a somber Judge Lawrence Martin told the packed, hushed courtroom as he overruled the jury verdict.

Marro, a 26-year-old former waiter at the hotel in Harrison, burst into tears and hugged his attorneys after the judge said the evidence against him was "insufficient" and dismissed 26 counts of murder and manslaughter.

"I love America," the Guatemalan native exclaimed minutes later when he was reunited with his wife, Blanca. He had been held without bail for nearly a year on the charges before being freed yesterday.

Curt Vergari, the Westchester County district attorney, told reporters later he would appeal the decision, which he branded a "grave perversion" of the judicial system.

"It turns my stomach to see a man convicted of 26 murders walk away from this courtroom," Vergari said.

A jury deliberated for six days before convicting Marro last Saturday of setting the Dec. 4, 1980, fire before convicting Marro last Saturday of killing top executives of Nestle from this courthouse," Vergari said.

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Yesterday’s spring weather not only lured winter-weary students outdoors to enjoy the sunshine, but it also attracted visitors to the now snow-free campus. (photo by Tonia Hap)

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Yesterdays spring weather not only lured winter-weary students outdoors to enjoy the sunshine, but it also attracted visitors to the now snow-free campus. (photo by Tonia Hap)

Visit the Mill in downtown Southfield for the Mill’s Saturday Night Dance. DJ Jon Haff will be spinning a great mix of current dance hits. Fri. & Sat. 8:00 PM - 12:00 AM
Nuclear buildup
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 $460 million to accelerate production through 1983.

Reagan's request for more money to build atomic bombs went to Congress at the very time Senate 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 $97.4 million more for bomb production in fiscal 1982, which ends in September; an additional $310.9 million for 1983, and another $1 billion for 1983-87.

A congressional source, who did not want to be identified, said some of the money would be used to acquire materials and facilities needed to produce the neutron warhead, a high radiation weapon designed to kill people without causing massive damage to surrounding buildings.

Reagan gave the go-ahead for neutron warhead production last August, reversing a 1976 decision by the Carter administration.

Reagan's latest request comes on top of a $1 billion budget increase for nuclear warhead production already approved by Congress for 1982 and a further $460 million increase Reagan is seeking for 1983.

Under Reagan's proposal, total spending would climb from $3.65 billion in 1981 to $5.8 billion in 1981 to $5.8 billion in 1987.

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.

One administration official, who did not want his name used, said Reagan had to ask Congress to increase spending because he signed a presidential signing of a "stockpile memorandum" calling for an accelerated program of warhead development.

The president's 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

death of Victoria Stuart and the at­
murder of her husband Donald.
He was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for murder, but has convictions overturned because he spent 19 months in jail waiting for his trial to start.

As word of the students' successes have spread, state prison inmates and others in trouble have inundated Sheldon's students with requests for help.

"I get five or six new letters every day," he said. "We're referred cases all the time and at any one point in time, I'd say we have 75 cases pending."

Although Sheldon is the driving force behind the clinic, the students do most of the work. He credits that work for making this "law firm" as successful as it is.

Some students have compared the demands of the UConn clinical experience to being married. They toil long hours in the clinic's crowded offices in a corner of the old junior high school building that serves as Connecticut's law school.

"I don't see how it can be any other way when you're dealing with someone's life," said Mollie Hayes, a 24-year-old senior.

Jon Schoenborn, a third-year student, said an indigent defendant represented by the clinic is getting the same kind of personal attention and preparation someone would get if $50,000 or $100,000 were paid for an attorney to represent him.

"For every case, there are at least two lawyers, if not more," said Lynne Cochrane, a 24-year-old senior. "It's like a family — everybody puts their heads together and tries to come up with good ideas. There's almost nobody who had none something in that little area you haven't researched yet and willing to contribute those ideas.

The clinic's caseload is expected to grow as attorneys' fees rise and the public defender system becomes more overloaded.

"We have a good reputation in the prison and the jail and Sheldon said, "The students go visit people, they spend time with them, they try to help them. They just take that obligation more completely than other lawyers have the time to do or the inclination to do."

Flowers and gifts...
Lawyer claims client requested protection

NEW YORK (AP) - A murmured bookkeeper who was aiding a million federal fraud probe had complained he was in danger and asked the government in vain for protection from his former employer, the government said Wednesday.

But the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office denied receiving any request for protection from Margaret Bar­
bera, 38, who was found shot to death Tuesday morning in a Lower Manhattan alley.

She was abducted from a West side parking garage Monday night by a man who demanding she find a co-worker who had told him once that she was going to talk to the FBI about her employer, the government said yesterday.

Meanwhile, police said they were not looking for Irwin Margolies, owner of the bankrupt diamond company who was the target of the request for protection.

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Meanwhile, police said they were not looking for Irwin Margolies, owner of the bankrupt diamond company who was the target of the request for protection.
Business & Technology

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Research Update

Growing Japanese competition has caused manufacturers of silicon memory chips to announce plans to expand university research spending to $200 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 wafers the size of a fingernail that are linked together to build computer components.

Economic Update

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 inventories 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 rise in sales, to a seasonally adjusted $73.3 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 the Jos. Schlitz 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 Schlitz's opposition to Stroh's offer. Schlitz is seeking to find another company with which to merge, but so far it has been unsuccessful.

Wall Street Update

With little sign of any immediate settlement of the 1983 budget dispute between Congress and the White House, the stock market lost its gains of the last three sessions Wednesday but trading was the slowest in a week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 2.95 to 838.09 — below the 840 level for the first time since last Wednesday's 836.85 close. Declines outnumbered advances by a 6 to 1 margin in the overall rally on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume reached 15.13 million shares, the smallest total since 43.20 million shares changed hands April 6. The Dow showed a loss all session but recovered slightly from its late-morning drop of 4.95 points. Quarterly reports during the day showed earnings declines for 17 of the 30 stocks.

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Liberal education means more than liberal arts

The recent literary criticism in The Observer against the curricula in the colleges of Science and Engineering has grown tiresome. Suddenly it is cited to bash the science and engineering students for being dilletante job-hungry.

Nick Match

Wider Perspectives

critics who merely memorize equations verbatim. Arts and letters students, on the other hand, who have art, are the intellectuals elite of the University who ponder and discuss great issues while making an heroic attempt to lift their peers out of the quagmire of technical training into the brilliant light of a truly liberal education. Nothing can be farther from the reality.

People who think that as liberal arts graduates they have a monopoly on education are badly mistaken. The world in which we live is a dynamic combination of the physical and the spiritual, the quantitative and the qualitative. Thermodynamics is as much a part of the as literature. In order to understand that world fully, one needs a truly liberal undergraduate education consisting of courses from both realms: science, mathematics, and engineering on the one hand and philosophy, history, theology, language, etc. on the other.

Most arts and letters students at Notre Dame take only one year of basic science as a part of a diluted science. That kind of a curriculm does not produce a liberally educated person.

In the past, the sciences were considered to be inferior because they gave their practitioners and students a sense of specific rather than general fact and physical reality. Shut is still true today. Students of technical subjects do not memorize equations but they struggle to understand, model, predict, and modify the infinite number of physical processes created by God. The person with a scientific or engineering profession has learned to reason logically through complex problems step by step and to analyze situations, often in precise mathematical terms.

Beauty can exist at all levels of perception and understanding. The quantum mechanical behavior of the atom holds as much beauty and fascination for the physicist as do the intricacies of Vivall for the musician. An artist may find a particular tree quite aesthetically pleasing due to its curves, colors, and textures while a botanist may see more beauty in the complex processes which have evolved into that tree and woman its life. The botanist, however, has one advantage: he does not prevent him from appreciating the aesthetics of the tree while the artist can only guess at what lies beneath the colors, curves and textures.

It is a weak point of courses from all disciplines which makes a liberal education. Arts and letters students who only take the required number of technical subjects demonstrate their ignorance when they proclaim themselves virtuous by right of their education. They generally take too much time to take the time to appreciate the beauty that lies within the equations which they so disdain. Certainly science and engineering students should give more courses, broaden their horizons in order to broaden their education, but arts and letters students do not hold it against philosophy and education and should more fully educate their teachers by taking additional technical subjects.

The popular misconception is that intellectual disciplines learn only skills. But those who believe that engineers and scientists are nothing but a group of trained seals do not realize the creativity and physical insight it takes to solve today's technical problems. Every academic discipline has its share of skill training, such as basic algebraic manipulations in math and paper cuts in physics. But every academic discipline also demands creative thinking. There is a story told of a scientist and a poet. "You, sir," said the scientist, "would never be a scientist." Then the poet said, "You sir, do not have the precision to be a poet."
The Observer — Sports

Thursday, April 15, 1982 — page 9

Face Valparaiso today

Tennis team ‘hot’ over break

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 as the Courtney Tennis Center. The seven matches, all 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 Robinson and Mike Gibbons beat their opponents in straight sets to put the Irish ahead 3-2 after the singles matches. Purdue swept the doubles matches to nix the win.

Inclement 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 Hink.

The Irish clinched the tournament on Saturday, April 10 with a clutch 4-1 win over Bowling Green. McMahon, Pratt, Jim Falvey, and Tom Hartzell earned singles victories for Notre Dame and Pratt and Falvey combined for a three-set win in doubles play. Seniors Hartzell and Falvey, along with McMahon and Pratt, were unbeaten in the quadrangular.

The victory was the 400th for head coach Tom Fallon, 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 against Valparaiso at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Courtney courts. They must then play three straight matches on the road, including contests 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 De Paul.

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 fact that the team played several outdoor matches this spring.

Fallon is also pleased with the superb play of junior Mark McMahon, who has lost only one singles match.
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 quart er or two of good play. If the Ashland and Wooster games are any indication, things may be on the upswing for the Irish.

"We really played aggressive defense," said Irish coach Rich O'Leary. "We are also running better and it impressing better."

For a while last Thursday in the Ashland game, it appeared that things were different no thing 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 reel 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 soon were up by four.

Ashland made a brief comeback to get within a goal, but a goal by Lynch and two goals by Steve Pear- son put the game out of reach.

Bonde led the Irish with three goals, Lynch added two goals and three assists. Lynch and Mike Lynch each put in two goals, and Quinn, Smith, and Joe Hart scored once. In the goal, Rob Simpson stopped 13 shots.

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 and it never got closer.

"For the first time all year," said O'Leary, "we played three good quarters.

The score was 1-1 when Lineman scored on a fastbreak, Bonde shot one in from outside, and Lynch added another. The ball landed with a three-goal margin and the Irish slowly stretched it out in the second half.

Lineman was most impressive as he scored five goals and assisted on another score. Lineman converted three goals to the cause. Lynch scored twice and Dan Pacce and Pearson scored once. In total, 15 saves for the second straight game.

STICK CHECKS — The Irish leave on a three-day road trip today. They will take on Division II's Kutztown University, April 21. The Irish are still un- defeated in their division and hold a 3-1 league record.

...Bookstore

continued from page 8

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
6. Get busy —
10. Biscuits, milk, cheese —
14. Post-Doo-
15. Suddenly —
16. Paste-base
17. Projecting
18. Fastenity
19. Preminger
20. "Harry
21. Culture
22. Culture
23. Lease money
24. A bar
25. Upset
27. Antiseptic
28. Bassoon
29. Bakery
30. Sign-up
31. "Canals
32. — Bed"
33. Point
34. Blame
35. Out of the
36. English
37. Circle
38. "Arms —"
39. "Head"
40. "Jerry"
41. "Valley"
42. Wrestling
43. "Medium"
44. Portray
45. Mindful
46. Cat's-paw
47. Roman coin
48. Times
49. Bend the
50. Head
51. "Years"
52. "Box"
53. "Head"
54. Man —
55. "Ballet"
56. Out of the
57. Play
58. "Stop"
59. "Scene"
60. "Scene"

DOWN
1. How
2. New Orleans
3. Trumpet man
4. A Karen
5. "Saturday
6. Love —
7. "Hebrew
8. "Morse
9. "Hour
10. "Like some
11. "Military
12. "Art
13. Christmas
14. Ancient
15. Roman coin
16. "Roman
17. "Times"
18. "Bend
19. "Head"
20. "Years"
21. "Box"
22. "Arms"
23. "Scene"
24. "Scene"
25. "Scene"
26. "Stop"
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Placing the likelihood of playing his last season 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.

By JOHN GATES
Sports Writer

Football

"I started slow in making the transition," Smith says, "but everyday I’m learning more and more, and I’ve got 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 Coach Kelly, "a great amount of tenacity and a willingness to learn the position. Besides that, he’s so unselfish that you know he can get better and better."

A new record

Round one ends in Bookstore XL

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

A new individual scoring record, the emergence of a new bookstore powerhouse, and the clearest weather of the tournament highlighted the conclusion of round one for Bookstore XL.

Commissioner Emeritus Bob Simari broke a six-year-old record when he scored 18 points yesterday. Unfortunately, it was not enough for "Sam Gilbert’s Free Clinic" as they fell to the No. 1 Seed, Right, Wrong? 20-24. Mike Borders set the previous mark in 1970 with 17 baskets. Simari was 18-of-38 from the field. Dave Buseck led the winners with 11 points.

The "Shysters" established themselves as a title contender with a 21-0 trouncing of the "Madmen." Four of the "Shysters" played college basketball before coming to Notre Dame for law school. Mike Kelley led all scorers with six points. Jeff Ray and Mark Spitler chipped in with five buckets apiece for the victors.

In other bookstore action, the "Neoplasias" defeated "Less Fort," 51-22, in a game that was held at the end of the year. Ron Wardlaw’s early layups put the winners in front, and they were never threatened by the losing team with eight points. Dave "Bez" Hemhianoga put in six. Kevin Kelly led "Less Fort" with 12 points. Mackin High in Washington, D.C., has provided Notre Dame with such players as Cecil Rucker, Duck Williams, and the patron saint of Notre Dame Basketball himself, Austin Carr. The wining team was led by Dave Watters and Matt Boyles led "Mackin High" to a narrow 21-19 victory over the Reckless Devils, with a combined total of eight points.

Joe Hanushek led their individual scoring with seven baskets.

Bookstore Baseball is known not only for having quality teams, but also for having some humorous names. Instead of captions, a true woman of the West led the team's anthem: "....the women of the Western Hemisphere...." And Ann Hurd scored two baskets, the second on an ingenious piggy-back layup. Tom Brady led the winners with a 8-of-13 shooting performance.

In another humorous encounter, "Zaggy Stardust" made their bid for the Hooser Award, as a team encore. The players, dressed in punk costumes, combined for a startling 4-of-5 day from the field in their loss to the "Avengers." John McNamara was the leading individual candidate, shooting 3-of-4 for 14. Jim Clarke led the "Avengers" with ten points.

Yesterday's action completed the first round, the field being reduced to 256. The second round will last three days, after which each round will only take a day to play. Some of the top teams will be in action tomorrow, including "Real Rammers," "Even Less Jacksonsville Free," "Cooz," "Assassins," "T.B. Express II," and "Ryan’s Hopeless.

Unfortunately, a team had already disqualified from the tournament yesterday. "Hey Larry, Where’s Gary?" had their 19-9 win over "Slick 5" reversed when it was discovered that they player whose only association with the university was as an alumus. "It’s unfortunate that we have to disqualify such teams," said Commissioner Dan Green. "But we followed the rules. Clear. Only graduate and undergraduate Notre Dame-MG men, women, faculty and staff are eligible. Incidents such as today's could be avoided if the captains would consult one another concerning eligibility prior to the game."

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS - Commissioner Dan Green, and his staff report that, with a few minor exceptions, the tournament is running smoothly...the commissioner would also like to remind all teams on the higher bracket that they MUST wear light colored shirts to play...for the Lincoln, who is not on the grid, to score keepers with a spotter before their game can begin.

Inside INSIDE:
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Tennis p. 9
Bookstore p. 8

Women's division of Bookstore opens

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

What more could you possibly ask for? The scene was perfect - beautiful spring weather and the beginning of another great Women's Bookstore Basketball tournament. Out of the 32 teams involved in this years Bookstore, three teams have been stung out at the inside favorites. "Hey Lets Play to 11," with its center core intact from last year, added sophomores Carol Comito and Mary Beth McMann to its impressive roster. This team could possibly be the fastest and most powerful scoring team in the tournament. They display their talents yesterday by killing "The Basket Case" with a score of 21-1.

"Hotstuff IV," led by seniors Missy Conboy and Jay Zaguridakis, is another team to be reckoned with. Conboy had 10 points and Zaguridakis six points leading their team to victory over "The Clubless Wardos" also played yesterday.

The third team picked with championship potential is "Two Lamps and Three Pages." Unfortunately, nothing is really known about this team right now. Time will tell.

Recapping Tuesday's opening day action, Liz Janz poured in an amazing 11 baskets as "More than Meets the Eye" downs "Kill" by a score of 21-10.

"The Fabulous Five" lived up to their name as they demolished: "The Heroes" 21-4. Jean Marie McGinnis stopped all scores with 10 points. In another blowout yesterday, "The Diershards" defeated "The Mauve Pallletes" 21-2. They may have lost the game, but they sure looked like they had fun. Bookstore had an award to give to the most funny and enjoyable team to watch, "The Mauve Pallletes" would have easily won.

A disappointment to the fans and other teams, and something you don’t like to see in Bookstore, see WOMEN, page 10

Fans are flocking to watch the exciting action of bookstore XL as the first round of intense action was completed. See Brian Remer's story at left. (Photo by Tonia Hap)