Man receives artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A polyurethane pump began softly clicking yesterday in the chest of a tough-voiled retired dentist who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

Barney B. Clark, 61, opened his eyes hours after part of his diseased heart was removed and the plastic heart was implanted, but later he was kept heavily sedated and unconscious to prevent any movement that might open his stitches.

"Mechanically, it's entirely a success now," said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah Medical Center. "This thing is doing what it is supposed to." Clark's new heart runs on puffs of air, and he faces a lifetime tethered by hoses to air compressors. He was moved into an intensive care room yesterday after the seven-hour operation and was on a respirator.

Clark, of Federal Way, Wash., was rushed to the operating room late Wednesday, about 10 hours before a team of surgeons led by Dr. William DeVries originally had planned the implant of the school's first sized Jarvik-7 heart.

Doctors said Clark's condition had begun to deteriorate rapidly, forcing them to accelerate the schedule.

DeVries, the 38-year-old head of cardio thoracic surgery and the only physician authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the device, made his first in

First CLC meeting Season party proposal defeated

By DAVID F. TRACY

The Campus Life Council, in its first meeting of the year, narrowly defeated a proposal last night that would have allowed parties within sections of dormitories as well as in party rooms, where they are currently held. The proposal was defeated when eight faculty members, rectors, and administrators voted against it. Seven students voted in favor of the proposal.

Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, Father Gregory Green, sitting in for Father John Vowles, voiced his fear of the erosion of guidelines. According to Green, the arguments for the section party proposal were the same as to obtain the party rooms a few years ago.

The party rooms were supported

See CLC, page 3

O’Meara discusses PACE report ideas

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan yesterday called economic growth "a crucial pillar of peace," and denounced the spread of international trade restrictions as "an inspector striking the world," destroying jobs.

"The aim of these actions may be to protect jobs, but the practical result, as we know from historical experience, is the destruction of jobs," Reagan told U.S. and Brazilian business leaders.

Reagan, on the third day of a five-day Latin American tour, continued to criticize what he described as a "counterfeit revolution" about the world bent on territorial conquest. Although he did not name the Soviet Union or Cuba, aides said he was referring to them as the exporters and supporters of leftist guerrilla movements in Central America.

Reagan flew to Sao Paulo, the largest and most industrialized city in Latin America, to deliver his speech and was returning to the capital city of Brasilia to speak the night. He goes on to Bogota, Colombia, today.

Before making the 520-mile journey here, Reagan held a final round of discussions with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo and stopped briefly at the U.S. Embassy to praise the mission staff and appeal for help in "strengthening our relations with Brazil."

Despite Reagan’s free-trade rhetoric, the United States has been erecting trade barriers of its own, including impositions of sugar quotas which have angered Brazil and limits on steel imports from Europe and auto imports from Japan. There is growing congressional pressure for further protectionist measures.

The protectionism issue has been a major theme of Reagan’s extensive talks with the Brazilian chief executive. Both leaders are upset by the failure those in the past to poor interaction that more satellite centers such as the Oak Room and Senior Bar be developed instead of a single new student center.

He then said, "Of course, we don't have enough money for all these things." He added, "We're working hard to convince the students present could expect another drive for Notre Dame," when they became alumni.

The strongest recommendation of the group, according to O’Meara is the section on student financial aid. "I think this is more important than the student center itself," he said. O’Meara attributed the financial aid crunch to Reaganesque and the overall economic situation in the country. He stated that Notre Dame is not in danger of losing enrollment,

See O’Meara, page 4
Who wants more commercials?

Most people hate television commercials. When JB is about to be shot and Dalida is interrupted by an elderly lady complaining about denture stains, one gets a little irritated.

But we learn to tolerate TV commercials in exchange for free entertainment. After all, advertising pays for our TV pleasure. Still, television broadcasters feel a responsibility to maintain a balance of programming and advertising and to regulate the content of commercials in order to serve the public.

As well as officials of the Federal Communications Commission, it is appealing that the broadcasting industry and the Justice Department agreed, on Nov 30, to refrain from making edits on the duration of television commercials. The decree, signed by Federal District Judge Harold H Greene, provided that even restrictions on television advertising would be dropped. In short, all advertising content is free.

What could this mean for you and me, the television viewers? More commercials. And possibly, more frequent commercials.

Before the decree settled all antitrust suit that the Justice Department brought against the NAB, charging that their restriction is illegal.

The time restriction on TV commercials was eight and a half minutes per hour of programming. This limit has been eliminated. The NAB has suspended the codes not mentioned in the government's decree, such as those involving content. In the absence of restrictions, individual stations are free to venture into taboo areas, such as abortion, contraceptives, and cigarettes, beyond the ability to extend commercial time as far as their hearts desire.

The changes make no sense, and they raise serious questions. First, the broadcast industry's agreement to the new action does not make the NAB a party to the agreement, yet it issued a strong statement against it, according to The New York Times, "This is a sad day for the American public," in a statement against the action.

The Broadcast Industry extended the government's decree by suspending restrictions on content. Once the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), in behalf of the government, restricted ads on cigarettes. This could happen again.

Furthermore, the FCC, which was set up to regulate TV broadcasting in order to serve the public, is looking to do so. In recent years, the FCC has paid little attention to program content, and the chairman of the commission, Mark Fowler, has said that he would deregulate television entirely so that broadcasters will be free to operate with no limits on the amount or type of advertising.

What is more, there is little concern about the public, a rule that has broadcast content that is free to serve the public, is looking to do so. In recent years, the FCC has paid little attention to program content, and the chairman of the commission, Mark Fowler, has said that he would deregulate television entirely so that broadcasters will be free to operate with no limits on the amount or type of advertising.

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Who wants more commercials?
Stepan courts
Lights delayed by high costs

By JOE ENGDORNA
News Staff

Because of the cost of the project, Administration officials have not made a decision on a Student Government proposal to install permanent lighting on the Stepan basketball courts, according to Student Body President John Van WolvYaren.

Burke made the proposal over a month ago at a meeting of the Student Senate, after which it was submitted to Father John Van WolvYaren, Vice-President for Student Affairs, for approval.

The proposal initially called for the installation of lights on the basketball courts behind Stepan Center and Lyons Hall, and for the conversion of the courts to allow both outdoor skating and hockey in the winter. According to Burke, the plan was modified to include a study of the cost of such improvements only for the Stepan courts, as University officials decided that lights on the Lyons courts would "prove detrimental to the residents of nearby dorms."

After weeks of debate and gathering of information concerning construction costs, Father Van WolvYaren on Tuesday presented Burke with a plan costing $13,000, which would only provide for the installation of lights for three courts on the north end of the Stepan facility.

"No decision has been made because of the high cost of lighting just half of the courts," Burke said. He added that he was "looking into over other than basketball" for the courts during the winter in order to justify the year-round operation of the lights if they were to be installed.

Burke is trying to persuade the University's Non-Varsity Athletics Office to take responsibility for the operation of a hockey rink during the winter on the lighted end of the Stepan courts, in order to convince the Administration to go through with the lighting project.

"I believe we can get someone to maintain a hockey rink out there, that would justify the $13,000 expense for the lights," said Burke. He indicated, however, that the project "is still on hold until the NOA people say something."
A student from the audience questioned O'Meara about the possibility of co-ed dorms in the future at Notre Dame. O'Meara replied, "The general feeling is that we did not want it here. I don't expect a change in that." When pressed for a reason he called it a "value judgement" he said, "We discussed it, but not at great length." He also expressed doubt that the senior townhouses would be co-ed. O'Meara did present a recommendation that the men to women ratio at Notre Dame be reassessed.

When speaking about the section of the report entitled "Responsible Use of Alcohol," O'Meara surfaced questions about the severity of the drinking problem on campus. He asked, "Is the drinking here as bad as it is at other schools?" The audience answered strongly but with mixed answers.

The report recommends that a committee be formed to provide outlines for responsible drinking. He said, "We're not going to have three credits in responsible drinking." He continued, "I don't think the situation is out of control, I don't think anyone thinks that."

O'Meara also expressed the opinion that the drinking problem could be solved by providing a better social center rather than stronger regulations. Answering a question from the audience, O'Meara said, "There is no talk in the air at all that alcohol should not be made available."

A complete review of the present curriculum is called for by the committee. The new curriculum should stress philosophy and theology. It recommends a "broad education" even for those in professional schools. O'Meara stated, "Students should not go into a straight jacket."

The committee also questioned the use in amounts of A's and B's awarded since the Vietnam war years. The report expresses a concern about academic standards.

Equal emphasis must be placed on teaching and research at the University according to the committee. O'Meara said, "That's what you have to do if you want to be an influential university in our society."

Standards for promotions and tenure for the faculty are recommended to be raised. The report also expresses the need for a Catholic faculty so that Notre Dame can maintain its Catholic identity. This is a prime concern of the committee. Notre Dame must be conscious of its Catholic mission and this must be reflected in the University's actions. O'Meara cited Harvard as an example of a university that lost its former religious identity.

Another area of concern is the use of computers at Notre Dame. It is recommended that computer classes and computer use in administration be improved.

The report includes a recommendation on athletics. O'Meara said, "Student athletes should be regarded first as students. They should have adequate housing, be enrolled in a normal program of studies, and should graduate in four years according to the report."

The report took two years to complete and was the work of 24 faculty members. Many students, faculty, and alumni served on sub-committees that provided the committee with the necessary information. Originally the report was meant to be given to Father Hesburgh's successor after his retirement.

"The report also contains a section on hall life: "Some of the older halls for men are on the bit crowded side," O'Meara observed. He also spoke of the common complaint that these dorms do not provide adequate social space for its residents. The committee rejected the suggestion of building another dorm but recommended the construction of a "townhouse type complex." This complex would be open only to seniors and would be selective in choosing residents from applications.

"We still have far more people than we can accept," The report expressed a fear however, that student quality will t diminish, fewer minorities will apply, and the student body will evolve to consist only of wealthy students if more financial aid is not made available.

The report calls for multiplying the endowment for student financial aid threefold. O'Meara informed the audience that the University makes a "very deliberate effort to keep costs down. We're cutting away all kinds of fat." He expressed the fear that otherwise in five to six years Notre Dame would be "pricing itself out of the market."

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DESMINES, Ill. (AP) — A 55-year-old mechanic was flown back from California this morning to be questioned about the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

Kevin Masterson, who has not been charged with any crime in connection with the Tylenol case, arrived at O'Hare International Airport at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and was taken immediately to the headquarters of the task force investigating the deaths.

He was greeted there by his father, John, and attorney, David Schippers, and the three went into a closed-door meeting.

Authorities said they wanted to question Masterson, partly because he reportedly held groupings against two of the stores where the poisoned medicine was purchased. Authorities also said a search of his home in the Chicago area turned up two Tylenol capsules and two bottles of marked poison.

Masterson, wearing a brown open-neck tennis shirt, navy blue down vest, work boots and a pair of blue jeans with the cuffs rolled up, hugged his father upon his arrival at the task force headquarters.

None of the three would comment to reporters about the case.

A source close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said Masterson would be questioned about the deaths, then he takes to the Du Page Circuit Court in Wheaton for a bond hearing on a marijuana possession charge.

Masterson's return to Illinois came three days after he surrendered to the FBI in Los Angeles. He was turned over to cite police there and booked on a fugitive warrant in connection with the mass murder charge.

Masterson waived extradition at a hearing Wednesday on the fugitive warrant. He spent two nights in a Los Angeles lockup.

Illinois Attorney General Tyyone Fahner has said Masterson is not a suspect in the seven deaths, but said, "we definitely want to talk to him about the Tylenol murders." Fahner also said Masterson, who left his home in suburban Lombard in late October, "has made statements to various people that he was involved in the cyanide killings." But the attorney general also cautioned that Masterson apparently is the kind of person who says things "that are not true or that he does not mean.

Fahner heads the task force investigating the deaths of seven people who took the poisoned capsules in late September.

Kevin John Masterson, left, is escorted by unidentified law-enforcement officers to a car in the basement of the court building in Los Angeles Wednesday. Masterson arrived in Chicago yesterday where he was questioned about the Tylenol poisonings. (AP Photo)

TRENDS

**Clueless? Get involved with Lil' Sibs Weekend**

April 15, 16 & 17 1983

Applications for Committee Chairmen available at Student Government Office 2nd Floor La Fortune

**Attention:** Residents of New York Connecticut

**New York Metro Club**

Sign-ups Wednesday, Dec. 8 only for Christmas Bus First Come First Served

**SICRS:** NYC, White Plains, Stamford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Albany, New Haven, Hartford

Check Wed.'s personnel for info.

Teachers Needed!!! Get Involved in ND-SMC Student Union's Free University "an opportunity to share your interests" Sign up in the S.U. office

(2nd Floor La Fortune)
Baking time: a copper in the kettle

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have been in a period of decline during the past few years. Recent events seem to indicate that the world's two superpowers may be entering into an era of Cold War. The cooling of relations doesn't appear to be a way to help others who are not suffering.

Our American concept of science has never been more true than it is now as we face the challenge of our new neighbors, the Soviets. As Yuri Andropov is to emerge as the supreme leader of the USSR, he will do it by consolidating his power through a hard line against the West.

The down-trodden become acutely aware of their needs. The rich do not hesitate long enough to interrupt our busy lives to help the needy. Talk is not enough. We need to see that our leaders do not want in the event of a military conflict. We are more likely to resume serious arms negotiations and work toward better relations.

As the Soviets move out of their transitional period, they too will probably be more likely to hesitate long enough to interrupt our busy lives. Our singular motion toward our goal seems to say we're better than you because we do not dawdle on sidewalks or urinate in subways.

Meanwhile, the "unorganized charities" of the past seem to stand out among Michigan Avenue. They ask for money from the same people who are doing most of the giving. It's a difficult situation but the need is great.

What types of stories do the readers want? Should we devote more space to national news? How useful are reviews of the arts? Do we have a diversity of opinions on our editorial pages? How hard-nosed should our sports reporting be? These are the questions we ask ourselves. We sometimes have trouble finding those answers.

But our readers who see only our delivery van, have even more trouble helping us answer those questions.

To bridge this communications gap, The Observer is holding a forum at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. We hope that all our readers will take advantage of this opportunity to help us improve. Observer department heads and editors will be available for your questions, complaints, or suggestions.

Another Cold War?

The Observer is the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. It is the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Sports Editor: Margaret Foxmore
Features Editor: Chris Needles
Editorial Board: Paul McGinn
Photo Editor: Tari Brown

Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College since 1919.

The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Friday, December 3, 1982 — page 6

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M any of us who care about being popular are con- vinced of a formula of religious success. Style may be described as a mask you wear when you face the world. I want to be identified as an, intellectual, a bon vivant, a Christian, a sophisticated. To have the style of a, woman, I must appear as aesthetically, to have the mass. My brothers and I wrote popular, books, but I should learn the names of essayists in all the dull parts of French, and we counted as dilettanti, dogs, dogs, and Walt Disney movies, though I can admire race horses, if I'm not a gambler. Intellectuals

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

practising their trade, as well as sophisticates and bon vivants, make a hobby of knowing women. I can per- sonally distinguish between fourteen different kinds of chocolate chip cookies, no one is impressed but another cookie lover. I can taste Almond or Benadam, and not notice a grinch's worth of difference. My friends — who can tell last year's vintage from this year's, Califor­ nia wine from Maine, and the peculiar bouquet from the vines grown in chalky soil — are the dullings of the sophisticated set at dinner. They also would never rifle to serve where Camembert is served. They only rank me in style, though I am more fun to be with, a fol­ lower of humble Krauth. Among the social graces, wine tasting and cheese nibblings represent a style that can reach the height of an art form.

Biblical style is an Irishman's style. An Irishman will say, "God bless you," as a kind of reflex action, because the art of saying that has been so long a time. A onomatopoeist will say, "God bless you, brother," indicat­ ing by a word the style in which he is a Christian. One does not mind the praises of the Lord scattered without a conversation, as long as the faith and crafty of the speaker comes all the way down from his Lord to his Lord as says, "They will know we are Christians by our love." Show people give a lot of fun, but they know they are not a style themselves, as a many of an order and love together to keep a marriage going. "Love," according to the traditional story, "Twas the Night Before Christmas, the house was decorated with Holly and berries, the chimney was swept of soot, and the gable ends were decorated with holly and berries, and the plate of cookies and a glass of milk left for the goodly Santa from the North Pole. As the President. All was ready in anticipation of the most festive day of giving, Christmas. In a little town, situated

Tari Brown

features between Saginaw and Flint, Michi­ gan, every merchant, restaurant and hotel is anticipat­ ing the arrival of December 25 every day of the year. The community, Bronner's Family Christmas, is looking forward to a season of cheer. Bronner began his service to the community, Bronner's Family Christmas, by introducing its activities under one roof and expanded to the three separate stores that the business used to occupy on Main Street) and eventually became a larger year round display of Christmas items. Located at 25 Christmas Lane, the store contains an estimated five hundred items for sale in the month of December. The store offers a wide variety of Christmas merchandise, from traditional glass ball ornaments to gaily-colored sixteenth-century costumes, from traditional Christmas and Renaissance music as a reminder of the ancient lineage of many Yuletide traditions. The program, as a part of the continuing Friday Night Film Series, Magic Flute follows a pair of star-crossed lovers and an impish little man in this tale of love, magic and quest. Mozart's score remains in­ tact with Swedish lyrics added. Showings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium and tickets are $2.

• MUSIC

Goshen College will present Handel's classic Christmas oratorio, "Messiah," Sunday night at 3 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The 1981 Academy Award winner for best actor and best actress was shown in the Engineering Auditorium. The film, "Saturday Night Fever," will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium on Monday night at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. On Golden Pond, starring Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn, is the story of an elderly couple coming to grips with the realities of marriage between themselves, their grandson, and the modern world. Mark Rydell also won an Oscar for Best Screenplay. For an enjoyable evening, looking at scenery from New Hampshire and Maine, this is highly recommended. Admission is $5.

Ingrain Bergman adapted one of Mozart's most resonant and lyrical operas, The Magic Flute, in his 1975 film version of the title. Presented as a part of the continuing Friday Night Film Series, "The Magic Flute" follows a pair of star-crossed lovers and a charming little man in this tale of love, magic and quest. Mozart's score remains intact with Swedish lyrics added. Showings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium and tickets are $2.

• MOVIES

On Saturday night at 8, Gisholfsberg, a German village, will present "The Music of Christmas," a concert of traditional Christmas and Renaissance music as a reminder of the ancient lineage of many Yuletide traditions. The program, "The Music of Christmas," will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium on Monday night at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. On Golden Pond, starring Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn, is the story of an elderly couple coming to grips with the realities of marriage between themselves, their grandson, and the modern world. Mark Rydell also won an Oscar for Best Screenplay. For an enjoyable evening, looking at scenery from New Hampshire and Maine, this is highly recommended. Admission is $5.

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**Free-turn-on contract** sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be held at the Madison school in South Bend on tomorrow afternoon from 12 to 1. It is open to all ages, and prizes will be awarded for the most turns made out of 50. Information on registration, call the ACS at 234-9497. — The Observer

**The Saint Mary's basketball team** travels to Godwin tonight for a date with the Golden College. Tonight the Bells are matched against Franklin College, and are looking for their first College Tommy tonight. Even though tonight's game, the team's record stands at 1-2. — The Observer

**Dennis Green of Northwestern** has been named to press. Big Ten Press this year. Green, as he has second year at Northwestern, guided the Wildcat to a 5-5 record which, in many instances would have been far better had the three victories were permanent street stinks. Northwestern ended an NCAA record losing streak of 12 games with a victory over Northwestern. The Wildcats tied the record by tying and scoring the first victory at Minnesota State, snapping a 12-game winning streak on the road. Green received 102 first place votes and a total of 48 points to finish ahead of Harvery F. of Iowa who had 66 first and 55.2 points. Mike White of Illinois was third with 25 firsts and 968 points. Bob Schichter of Michigan's Big Ten champions was fourth with 152 points followed by Earle Brus of Ohio State with 152 points. — AP

**The Gymnastics Club has changed its name to the Missouri State University—Dayton.** The name change was made to better reflect the club's relationship with the university. The club now serves as a liaison between the university and the Dayton community. The club's goal is to promote the sport of gymnastics and to provide opportunities for students to compete. The club meets on a weekly basis and welcomes all students interested in gymnastics. — The Observer

**JOE MONTANA** passed for 305 yards and led the San Francisco 49ers on a drive late in the game to give San Francisco a 50-24 win over the Los Angeles Rams. The 49ers improved their record to 3-3 despite 286 yards passing by Rams quarterback Vinnie Faram. Montana has now passed for more than 1000 yards over the last three games. — AP

**Upset by 'savagery'**

**No more fights for Cosell**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Cosell, who has informed the national press that he will no longer cover professional sports activities, has decided that his choice should be made before improving protection for the sport.** "I realize the sport is one man seeking to know the man out of another, but it still has been a very important part of my life," Cosell said. "I know there is a lot of work that something needs to be done."

"I have seen in box tonight," Cosell said who has described and commented on major events for ABC, "and I know that our policy has been one of the past two years to change things I have suffered before the government."

"But my fighting for new stand-" 

 regelmacher denitified the press media," said Cosell, who in southern California to the selection of last night's National League Football game between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers in Anaheim Stadium. "They said keep the federal government out of it."

"But something wrong when a fighter can get knocked out in New Jersey then come back a week later."

Cosell worked last week's World Boxing Council heavyweight slug fight in which champion Larry Holmes knocked out challenger Randy "Tick" Cobb for 15 rounds. Cobb repeatedly wondered about why the fight wasn't being stopped and, at various times, called it "savagery, naked rage." 

**That one-sided fight came in the" 

 of the broadcast. Alex Araguni in a World Boxing Council junior lightweight title fight with Aaron Pryor and the fatal bout of Bu Ku Koo in a lightweight title fight "Room Boom" Mancen."

Cosell said that the regulation of events must be dialect to quitting broadcasting.

"He said that he intended to cover Olympic boxing if the network "calls the same games rates of three-round bouts and mandatory headgear." "I am devoted to my company," he said. "They've backed me up for 80 years."
Anything possible
Irish look for improvement

**BY STEVE LABATE**
Sports Writer

"Anything is possible," comments Irish hockey coach Charles "Levy" Smith when asked about this weekend's game against Michigan State. But is it? Consider the following:

Notre Dame is 3-9 and tied for last place in the CCHA standings. Meanwhile, the Irishmen are 12-2 overall, and 10-2 in the CCHA are just one point behind first place Bowling Green.

The Spartans have three of the top five games on the season according to the American collegiate Ski Poll. Smith, Scott is brilliant, and the rest of their team is as talented. How good is Ron Scott? The Observer named him "Outstanding Player" for the 1981-82 season. This year his goals against average is an unbelievable 1.85, with his save percentage is 928.

The Irish will also have to contend with Mark Hamway and Newell Brown. The Spartans have won four straight. "Michigan State is an excellent team," says Smith. "They are defending one of the prime contenders for the CCHA Championship," says Smith. "Scott is brilliant, and the rest of their team is as talented as any other team in the country."

How good is Ron Scott? The Hockey News named him "Outstanding Player" for the 1981-82 season. This year his goals against average is an unbelievable 1.85, with his save percentage is 928.

The Irish will also have to contend with Mark Hamway, a player that senior Kirt Bjork called, "a shoe-in for the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team in 1984." Hamway leads MSU with 16 points. He is just ahead of junior center Newell Brown who has 14 points for the year.

But you don't look at the other guy's stats.

"Right now we can't afford to worry about other teams," says Smith. "We have got to improve on our own play first. We must be considerably more disciplined than we have been in the past couple of weeks if we hope to have any success at all."

Through the dog days of November, junior center Adam Parsons has been one of very few bright spots for the Irish.

"Adam has come on since the beginning of the year. We demoted him to the fifth line," says Smith. "And instead of pounding about it, he showed his character and has worked his way up to the point where he'll be starting tomorrow night (tonight)."

Parsons, who has three goals and five assists over the last four games, will be joined on the first line by John Higgins and Brent Chapman. Prior to last weekend, Parsons centered between Kirt Bjork and John Devine.

"Higgins and Chapman were having problems getting on track," explains Smith. "We put the three of them together, so that Higgins through his hustle, could pick them up and get the line going on the right track."

"After last weekend's embarrass­ment, the team is at a crucial point in its season. Either they can gain respectability this weekend or they can fold and write off the season. Smith hopes that it won't be the latter."

"If I'm reading them (the players) correctly, their pride has been injured," comments the Irish coach. "If this week's practices are an indication, I'll say they will respond positively to last weeks losses."

However Levy is not pleased with the uppeclassmen as a whole. "I don't think we're getting the amount of leadership from the uppeclassmen that is needed. In times of difficulty, I expect them to come to the front. I hope that they will begin to do so."

So the Irish will take to the ice at 8:00 p.m. tonight and again at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, in hopes of ending their recent slide.

"This weekend should be a tell tale. I'm very upset with the losses we've had," adds Levy. "We lost four of our top six defensemen and it put added pressure on the freshmen. This weekend we will have all our except one (Sean Regan). Anything is possible this weekend."
The Bower) scored easy victories over Valparaiso. (Photo by Scott Jeff Blumb, Jeanine Blatt, Kathy Latino, Sports Writer)

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

After splashing to an 8-3 record in its inaugural season as a varsity sport last year, the Notre Dame women's swimming team and Coach Dennis Stark open the season tomorrow against Evansville.

Gone from last year's squad are five of the seven swimmers who qualified for the nationals last winter. The Irish finished 21st in the Associated Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III championships last March.

Stark must replace all-Americans, Jeanne Blatt, Kathy Latino, and Terri Schouller, who placed in the 1000-m freestyle, 100-m butterfly, and 50-m breaststroke, respectively. All-American Lee Ann Brittland (backstroke) and co-captain Rita Harrington are gone also.

"We lost a number of quality swimmers, and until this team has some competitive experience, you really can't say how good we're going to be," says Stark. "Right now we have a lot of question marks."

Returning are senior co-captains Jean Murtagh and Sheila Roesler, whom Stark expects to make valuable contributions. Both qualified for last year's nationals. Murtagh is the top returning freestyle sprinter. Roesler, who has competed on international age group swimming, will swim the butterfly and long distance freestyle.

Other returning swimmers and their specialties are sophomore Debbie Karlung (backstroke and freestyle), seniors Gary Gahbauer and Karen Korowick (butterfly and freestyle), sophomores Colleen Carey (freestyle and individual medley), JoAnne Pearl (100-m and butterfly), and Ann Marie Furlough (diving).

Coach Stark will have a few new faces, swimmers untested in collegiate competition. Expected to play a role in Notre Dame's potential successes are sophomore transfer Raul Tikka (backstroke), freshmen Vennette Cochoolo (100 and 200 breaststroke), and Joan Burke (distance freestyle).

"The girls are really enthusiastic and are working hard, but I'm not going to be overly optimistic until we've had some meets," Stark commented.

The Irish begin their first season in NCAA Division I competition tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Evansville at the Rocke pool.

continued from page 12

...UCLA

At forward, UCLA has 6-7 senior, Darren Daye. As last year's sixth man, Daye averaged eight points and four rebounds a game. Kenny Fields, a 6-7 junior, will fill the other forward spot. Another Bruin who started all 27 games, Fields averaged 12.1 points and almost six rebounds a game.

"Daye and Fields have come on to make up an excellent front line," says Phelps. "They're very quick and are good, solid shooters."

At center for the Bruins is 7-0 center Stuart Gray. Only a sophomore, he started in all but one of the Bruin's games last season, averaging nearly five points and five rebounds a game. Classmate Brad Wright will spell Gray.

"UCLA is a very talented basketball team," says Phelps. "They have an excellent bench that lets them play eight solid players."

"Because of their quickness, we don't want to get into a running game with them, but, if they press, we'll be ready. The best way to beat a press is to take it to score. If we can control the game tempo, we can control UCLA."

"Our freshmen now have a new perspective on college basketball," he continued. "They've played against one of the best teams in basketball, and we still have two games left this week against top teams. They'll mature and get better as we use these games to teach them our weaknesses, and turn them into strengths. They'll make mistakes, but we have to be patient and watch them grow."

With Tom Slidby still nursing a sore foot (possible stress fracture), and Dan Duff not providing the second outside shooter the team needs, Phelps will probably start Freshman Joe Price tomorrow along with Ken Bardom, Tim Kemper, Varner, and Paxson.

It will be three freshmen for the Irish against three veterans of the Final Four (Daye, Holton, and Foster) for UCLA. The stage is set for the second jewel of the "Triple Crown." The players are ready. Predictions are useless. No matter who your personal favorite is, you can only watch, hope, and marvel.
The Observer
Weekend

Doonesbury

Simon

Fate

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Phoebus

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bicycle part
28 No longer chic
29 Metabolic disease, for short
30 Chosen, Fr.
31 Old Man
34 Afternoon nap
39 Gartrude Stein words
40 Long, long time
41 Judge
42 Military unit
21 Spanish hero
43 Business agnt.
44 Gulf of USA
47 King
23 Prince

12 Bicycle part
16 Apparel
18 Metabolism
24 Musical ending
25 Metacritic
32 Mascot
36 Horse
38 Metacritic
41 Bicyclists
46 Chattering
48 Hangover
49 Timetable

DOWN
1 Sign on Broadway
2 Vitality
3 Manner of functioning
4 People of the New Mexico
5 Dash
6 Fuss
7 Low card
8 Yan
9 Savage
10 Game site
11 Legal word
12 Aconcagua's range
15 Bronze star
16 Easy Street
17 Famous cowboy
18 Phi Beta Kappa
19 Men of Action
20ईर
21 Master
22 French player
23 English philosopher
24 Hero's journey
25 Front office
26 Lead
27 Segovia's instrument
28 Traders
29 Group of Wall Street
30 Hurdle
31 Heritage
32 Uncle Miltie
33 Holyday
34 Fungi
35 Stip
36 Housewife's addiction
37 Soups to Conquer
38 Snoop's
39 "Among thy green"
40 Approach
41 Dragnet
42 Cheers
43 Dinner
44 Dr. Ruth
45 Hangovers
46 Dazzle
47 Hardened
48 Cautious
49 Wanting
50 Utterly
51 Wagner product
52 Healthy
53 People in Phoenix
54 Group of brilliant people
55 Notice
56 List
57 Tatter's product
58 "La La"
59 Journey
60 Farm part
61 German
62 Western
63 Whitewash
64 Ongoing
65 "Humperdinck's"
66 Raven
67 Heretic
68 Stone of many hues
69 Whirlpool
70 "Snoop's to Conquer"
71 “Among thy green”

THE ANSWERS TO THE DAILY CROSSWORD FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1982 ARE ON PAGE 12.

The Notre Dame Student Union presents:
the Midwest's hottest band
Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs
Two Great Shows!!!
Saturday, December 4
$2 in Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom

Senior Bar
Beat the Clock Nite
at Senior Bar
(this is one race that nobody loses)
doors open at 9:30

T.V. Tonight

Friday, December 3, 1982 — page 11
By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame women's basketball team got a couple of monkeys off its back by winning last night's home opener against Butler University, 80-73. The win was Notre Dame's first since losing 87-73 to Valparaiso, the six points the Fighting Irish scored to match Krug's as he became the first Irish player to score 1,000 career points.

There were a number of outstanding performances turned in by the Irish. Female player Mike Golc, a first-time collegiate wrestler, scored eight points, tied for the team's highest total.

Fischer, Krug lead wrestlers to dual win
By JEFF BLUM
Sports Writer
Raising their season record to 4-0, the Notre Dame wrestlers ripped Valparaiso off its scalp last night in the ACC Pit.

Fighting Irish coach Mike Fisher, a former NCAA champion, wrestled junior Ben Bruno, who took the 126-pound match by forfeit, and guard Laura Dougherty's 21-foot prayer sealed the win at 78-73.

Dougherty, a 5-10 sophomore, finished out 12 assists to set a Notre Dame record. The Fighting Irish, on the other hand, dominated the game, scoring 22 points, 16 in the second half. Ebben gunned in six second-half points, mainly 15-second-foot jumpers, to key the Irish offense.

Co-captain Debbi Hensley quar- terbacked the Irish offense as she pulled away late in the second half and scored her last eight points of the season, finishing with 40.

"I was grateful for the leadership of Debbi Hensley through the workout," said Mary D. "We have some players who are interested in getting what they take to win. This win is a great step forward.

Dougherty's turn didn't come up again last night in the ACC Pit.

Bruno, And to think that Golic had ever coached a team that shut out its opponent. Besides blanking the Notre Dame wrestlers ripped 16 7 lb.

State champion, reeled off 11 wins in seven feeds as the Irish women got their season under way.

The old record for quickest pin by an Irish wrestler, 20 seconds, set by Mike Fanning back in 1979, has helped build Notre Dame's reputation as giant-killers. Digger Phelps' squads have stunned the powerhouse Bruins more than a few times.

In 1979, then-freshman John Krug continued to show his potential with a remarkable night. He turned out 11 assists as the Fighting Irish, who had never continued as a result of a neck injury to the 126 pounder from the Bruins.

The result of a decision to rest 16 7 lb.

Late in the first period, Fisher turned to a swing through Iowa going up against Iowa State for its first victory this year, see Mike Riccardi's story on this page.

IRISH TIMES -- Attendance for the home opener was announced at 222. The turnover menace seems to have been alleviated. The Irish on-off offense was put together with a few seconds to go in the second half.

Winning his first match in the ACC Pit, Heintzelman came from behind 16-9 to win his next five matches.

The record was held by John Krug, a 5-11 freshman guard, led the Notre Dame winning streak, an 82. It was the only loss of the year for the Bruins who won on to win the national championship.

In 1974, current assistant coach Gary Broek and John Shuman scored 25 and 24 points respectively. Notre Dame, which amazed Dougherty. "That's terrible," said Golic. "I don't think we ever gotten it (turnovers) under control. We came in and pulled down 10 boards..."

Dougherty also shined brightly last night in the ACC Pit.

The Fighting Irish scored 22 points, giving Digger his first win in Pauley Pavilion. The final score was 66-63.

The win ended UCLA's 13-game nonconference home winning streak, it was also the Bruins first nonleague loss in Pauley.

In 1979, then-freshman John Pax- ton scored four foul shots in the last five seconds to give Notre Dame a 77-74 victory.

The magic has been wearing thin in recent years, however. Notre Dame has lost two one-point games to UCLA in the last two years by scores of 51-50 and 48-47. The Bruins also handed the Irish their largest defeat in a home game last season -- 26 points.

This, has been three years since Notre Dame has beaten the Bruins. Seniors Paxton, Bill Varner, and Tim Andre are the only players on the team to experience the joy and they would like to have the same experience again, but they will really have to work at it.

UCLA Forward Mike Sanders was the only player lost from last year's 21-6 team that was ineligible for post-season competition because of various rules violations. It is now back off probation and is given a decent shot at the national championship because of its talent and experiences.

"Rocket" Rod Foster again anchors the Bruins in the backcourt. The 6-1 senior set an NCAA record last year for free throw accuracy, as he hit 93 of his 100 attempts. A three-year starter, Foster has averaged 11.4 points per game in his career.

Joining Foster at guard will be Ralph Jackson and Michael Hotson, a 6-2 Junior who started all 27 UCLA games last season, averaged 4.4 points per game while shining out a team-leading 111.1-See UCLA, page 10.

Fischer, Krug lead wrestlers to dual win

By JEFF BLUM
Sports Writer
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