Artificial heart recipient

Clark's kidneys ‘shut down’

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark's kidneys have not yet begun to shut down, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center said yesterday, and while doctors said death was not imminent, they were anxiously trying to find out why the organs were failing.

"His death is not imminent. If the problems persist, however, they may lead to the death of the patient," said Dr. John Dwan of the University of Utah Medical Center.

"The mood's pessimistic. They're concerned. They're working very hard and they've called in many consultants," Dwan said.

Dwan said doctors were considering changing Clark's condition from critical to serious, but he hesitated late yesterday because they didn't want to deal the patient an unnecessary psychological setback.

"His kidneys are shutting down. They have not shut down completely but they are not doing very well," Dwan said late yesterday.

He said doctors would decide early today whether to move Clark to intensive care. "They will be deciding whether to move him to the ICU or keep him in the room," he said.

Clark said doctors had a long discussion yesterday on whether to change Clark's condition. He said Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of Clark's attending physicians, decided to wait until today to see whether that would be necessary.

"But the possiblities vary from simple blockage to terminal kidney failure," Dwan said.

Dwan said Clark's temperature had fluctuated, but had gone as high as 102 degrees. There were no immediate plans to place Clark on dialysis, he said, "but he continue to deteriorate." He added that Clark's kidneys were "shutting down".

"Dr. Joyce said, 'We've been in the right spot before and we've got him out of it. It's a tight one.'" Dwan said.

Dwan said Clark began developing a fever during the weekend and that his kidney function began to deteriorate. Doctors ran tests Monday, but results yesterday gave no indication of the source of the fever or kidney problems.

Dwan said doctors "are almost certain there has been infection" and have ordered another extensive round of tests.

In prepared statement released at midday, Dwan said Clark's condition had not improved in the previous 24 hours.

Dwan's statement said there were "many possible causes" for the infection and reduced kidney function, all of which were being investigated by Clark's doctors. "But in the meantime, any speculation of prematurity," he said.

Clark has an expected interval fever for the past two weeks, hospital and family sources said. Since March 5, he has been having aspiration pneumonia, but doctors had said they were pleased with his progress against that illness.

In Wisconsin

Babies live in spite of abortions

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The live births of six babies whose mothers had abortions at Madison hospitals in the past 10 months have shocked residents, become a rallying point for abortion foes and prompted one hospital to drastically change the procedure.

All six babies died within 27 hours of birth, four at Madison General Hospital and two at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center. In all six cases, they were born alive remains unclear, as does the question of how often such live births occur after abortions.

All six pregnancies were in the second trimester — the second three months of development in the womb — a point when few infants have survived delivery brought on by natural causes.

After two births from abortions in as many days at UW Hospital last May, Dr. Ben Beckman, director of obstetrics and gynecology, said such accidents were "very uncommon" and that he had seen only two such births "in thousands of cases" over the past 10 years.

"It's not a one-in-a-million fluke, but it is a very unusual case," a spokesman for Madison General, where four babies were born alive during 20 second-trimester abortions since May. "I wish it were a one-in-a-million complication, but it is not.

Other experts say live births are rare after abortions, but disagree on how often they occur. Their estimates are determined in the United States each year.

Dr. Christopher Tierce, a consultant with the Population Council, a New York-based research group, said yesterday that according to a 1976 study, about 200 live births follow abortions in the United States each year. He said the figure is still valid, and is not declining.

However. Dr. David Grimes, chief of abortion surveillance for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, cited a CDC study that found 400 to 500 live births following abortions annually in the mid-1970s.

Since then, Grimes said, the number of such births "has diminished considerably" as more women seek abortions earlier in pregnancy. He added that since 1980, the number of such births has been reduced about 75 percent.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, the former research arm of Planned Parenthood Inc., said that in 1980 — the last year for which complete figures are available — 16 million abortions were done nationwide, about 10 percent of them in the second trimester. A total of 12,860 abortions were done after the 21st week of pregnancy, the institute said.

Since the last live abortion birth here in late February, Madison General has barred all abortions after 18 weeks' gestation unless the baby is stillborn.

See BABIES, page 4

Senator Leahy to keynote nuclear conference

By TOM MOWLE

Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont will be the keynote speaker at a regional conference on nuclear issues at 8 p.m. Friday in the Library Auditorium.

The conference, "Justice in a Nuclear Age?" will feature workshops on Saturday which will cover issues related to nuclear arms and strategies for disarmament and formation of a network of Catholic university and college students will be discussed at the workshop.

Student contact Michael O'Brien said Leahy was chosen to speak because he is "a rising spokesman on nuclear weapons," has a reputation for defending First Amendment rights, and because he is a Catholic and can "speak on the Catholic position regarding nuclear issues.

"Leahy is a rising spokesman on nuclear weapons" and can "speak on the Catholic position," O'Brien said, "education to get together with Catholic and Christian students to discuss the issue and summarize our view points. He added that "nuclear weapons are a grass-roots issue," and the conference will "encourage people to speak."

Reg. Weisert, conference coordinator, sent invitations to about 100 Catholic colleges. Newman Clubs on state campuses, and peace colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. She expects about 200 students from 25 schools to attend.

Leahy is a member of the Committee for Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, the Appropriations Committee, the Justice Committee, and the Select Committee on Intelligence. He also is a member of the Committee on Security and Cooperation in Europe which monitors the 1975 Helsinki Accords on Human Rights. His speech will be followed by a question and answer period. While Leahy's speech will be open to the public, only 50 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students will be allowed to attend the workshops. The reason for this, Weisert explained, is to "prevent the conference from being overrun by our students" and to preserve its regional character. There is a five dollar registration fee for the workshops, registration is in the Center for Social Concerns.

Weisert said the idea for the conference was conceived last year by students in the "Unseen City" class which follows the Urban Plunge program. The students decided to make the conference a regional event, rather than a national one, because of the time and distance involved for students from outside this area.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry, CILA, Howard Hall, Pasquerella West, Pax Christi, the Sociology Department, and the Student Union. Other groups, Weisert said, will may become co-sponsors.
News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Dom Helder Camara is the subject of a documentary film which will be shown today at 7:00 p.m. in Howard Hall. Helder Camara, Archbishop of Recife, Brazil, has twice been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. He is known internationally as a spokesman for social justice and a charismatic advocate for human rights. The film is an intimate biography and a graphic presentation of Camara's life and work, of concern to poor and oppressed of the world. Interested members of the Notre Dame community are invited to attend this film, which will be free of charge, by the Howard Hall Religious Commission. —The Observer

John J. Kozak, professor of chemistry, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Science for a three year term effective July 1. Kozak succeeds Daniel H. Wiscarz, associate professor of physics, who was recently appointed registrar. Kozak joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1968 and was promoted to full professor in 1978. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1965, and from 1965-67 Kozak studied under Nobel prize winner Ilya Prigogine at the University of Brussels before completing an additional year of postdoctoral research at the University of Chicago.

The Notre Dame professor of philosophy Cornelius Delaney has been elected president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. Delaney, who joined Notre Dame's faculty in 1967, was chairman of the Department of Philosophy from 1971-75. Author of several books and articles on the history of American philosophy, epistemology and political philosophy, he serves on the executive committee of the American Philosophical Association. Delaney will give the presidential address at the Association's 1985 national meeting. —The Observer

The chairman of the philosophy department department of philosophy in Jerusalem, Father Marc Delahaye, will give three public lectures on the relations between Judaism and Christianity this month at Notre Dame. The lectures, "A Theological Perspective on Judaeo-Christian Relations Today," "The Spirituality of Judaism," and "The Meaning of Jerusalem for Christians," will take place today at 3:00 p.m., May 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the University's Galvin Life Science Center auditorium. Father Dubois, who was born in Toulouse, France, has been a member of the Dominican order since 1963. In 1972, he studied theology and philosophy and theology at the Dominican Faculties of Le Saulchoir in Paris, at Harvard University in the Philosophy of Science, and at the University of Chicago. Father Dubois' lecture series, the second of several being planned by Notre Dame's Department of Theology, is supported by the Crown Memorial Endowment for Jewish Studies at the University. —The Observer

The eighth annual Alumni Phone-a-thon at Saint Mary's generated pledges totaling $80,000 during its recent four-night session. Volunteers, including students, faculty, administrators and local alumni, made 8,240 phone calls. The total value of contributions The average pledge was $41.54. That figure helped the Phone-a-thon surpass its $50,000 goal by 50 percent. The money received will be used to offset the operating costs of the College. "We are very happy with the results of the Phone-a-thon," said Jim Recker, director of development at Saint Mary's. "We raised 131 percent more money than we did last year, and we surpassed our goal by almost the same figure. I think the results tell us that our alumnae believe in what Saint Mary's College does. They are proud to support such a fine tradition." —The Observer

The Justice and Peace Center will observe the first anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador tomorrow. The public is invited to participate in a prayer vigil for El Salvador at the Federal Building in downtown South Bend at 2:00 p.m. Also, a liturgy will be celebrated at 5:00 p.m. at the Moreau Seminary Chapel commemorating Bishop Romero. Pope John Paul II is to arrive at El Salvador to ask that Romero be respected as the "realson and venerated pastor" who "sought to end the violence and re-establish peace." —The Observer

Two people were killed and three others were injured when a South Shore Line commuter train slammed into a van at a level crossing, police said yesterday. The speeding train, the state's traffic death toll for the year 184 compared with 127 on March 22, 1982. The accident occurred in the Miller section of Gary about 9:30 p.m. (CST) Monday. The train was en route from South Bend to Chicago. Killed were Ronne Steele, 28, the driver of the van, and a 15-year-old girl in the back seat of both the van and the train. Three passengers in the van were admitted to Gary Methodist Hospital in critical condition. They are Steven Irvin, 22; Cedric Hatch, 16, and J. Carol Lethleber, 20, all of Gary. A passenger rescued the three before the van burst into flames. Delays were reported on the commuter line Monday afternoon, and traffic was backed up for miles. Drivers were forced to come to a full stop on the track. The accident scene, a crossing about three miles east of downtown Gary. Witnesses said the van was behind some cars at a closed crossing gate. They said the driver of the van turned the car and began to cross the tracks. —AP

Sunny and cold today...in the high around 50. Clear and very cold again tonight with the low ranging from 10 to 18. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow with the high in the low 50's. —AP

Margaret Fosmoe
Managing Editor
Inside Wednesday

Spring Cleaning

Although the six inches of white fluffy stuff outside may have pushed the thought of spring to the back of everyone's mind, it's never too early to start planning. Before you know it, the recent snowfall will have melted into a memorable mucky midwestern swamp. And after that? Accompanying the arrival of the season, of course, is the traditional notion of spring cleaning. And there are a number of things around here that could easily start to be cleaned, changed, fixed or improved. They include the following:

• Now that the old Fieldhouse is really going (slowly, but surely) the University can move ahead with plans for the Stadium. Contrary to the rumor, the area isn't going to be paved over for a parking lot. Already it can be seen that the old Fieldhouse will create a pleasant opening in a previously cluttered part of campus. The space should be devoted to something more than growing grass and silver-steel poles. Some green really should be meant to walk on.

• The area would make a great garden-type spot. Some flowers, picnic tables and a fountain or two would add to the ambiance and camouflage the scenic view of the old loading dock, which is now visible from the lake.

• Considering that most of Indiana is flatter than a pancake, it's amazing how uneven they managed to make the sidewalks. In some places on campus, each step one takes is literally teetering on the edge. The uneven sidewalks combine with the midwestern weather tendencies often create man-made lakes that the river was. In some places by Mary's in size. Tower quad residents will require a rowboat to get to dinner if the reservoir forms between the south side of the north dining hall gets any bigger. If the sidewalks were fixed up a bit, maybe students wouldn't be so disposed to blaming new paths on the old one.

• Because of student abuses in the co-ex meal plan between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Notre Dame has recently moved the co-ex distribution site to the South Dining Hall. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's officials should work together to prevent a culture of competition between Saint Mary's to the University computer system. In addition to the obvious benefit at the dining halls, it would also save time when getting checks validated at the bookstore. Placing both institutions on the same computer system would also encourage the official co-exchange policy that exists between the two schools.

• I like it or not, weekend movies at the Engineering Auditory are one of the most popular regular events on campus. It is sequenceless, therefore, for these movies to be shown in one of campus's auditoriums. The Engineering Auditorium is in need of serious renova-

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**HPC**

Committee to study lottery options

By MIKE KRISKO  
*News Staff*

HPC President Mike McAuliffe established an Ad Hoc Committee – furthering the housing situation – and to suggest alternatives to a lottery at last night’s meeting of the Hall Presidents Council.

"We believe the HPC's concern is the safety of the students," said John Lombardi, vice president for student affairs. "The committee's main goal is to improve the housing situation for all students."

**Sanctions not necessary**

Inoculation drive at IU is successful

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) – Enough students rolled up their sleeves for measles shots or proved they didn't need them yesterday to make Indiana University and state health officials optimistic that sanctions may not have to be imposed.

A verification and recycling center set up in the Indiana Memorial Union, 499 students were immunized and 2,300 students proved their immunity yesterday, said Ken Alman, public health adviser for the State Board of Health.

"We are very optimistic about the numbers of students from yesterday and today. The last confirmed case of measles was found Friday with an IU student from Fort Wayne," said Alman, who is in charge of the verification and immunization center.

State health officials plan to continue surveillance on campus until three weeks from today, when free inoculations for the German and old-fashioned measles vaccines will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other clubs will continue to check students' immunity today.

But after today, students who are unaccounted for will receive letters from the State Board of Health encouraging them to get a vaccine, Alman said.

Then, on April 5, the board of health will hold one more verification-immunization clinic. Any students not immunized after that date may be subject to sanctions from the university, he said.

"Hopefully, after April 5, no sanctions will be necessary," Alman added.

Possible sanctions include denying students dormitory cafeterias privileges, checking privileges and withholding diplomas and grade cards.

About 21,000 students on the campus of 32,000 were vaccinated between the outbreak of old-fashioned measles in early February and before spring break, which ended Monday.

**Replaces AM station**

Manager eyes rock WSND-FM

By KELLY RYAN  
*News Staff*

An FM WSND rock 'n' roll station which would broadcast to the entire South Bend area — this is the main goal for Chris Breence, recently elected station manager of WSND.

Breence proposed that the current AM station be sold, possibly to Saint Mary's, and a new FM station purchased. The current classical FM WSND station would not be endangered. Breence said that WSND is investigating the feasibility of the plan.

Breence has no plans to change any of the current formats or policies. He will continue the Summer Fund Program, which collects funds so that WSND can broadcast throughout the summer, fulfilling FCC regulations. Breence did not know whether any of the new department heads had plans to make changes in their departments.

The new WSND board, tradition­ ally composed of seniors, has representatives of all classes for 1983-84. Junior Will Hare will head the sports department, while junior Jim Gallagher is the new director of production engineering. Sophomore Lori Fuka is the new chief en­ gineer while sophomore Jeanne Gourdecki is the manager/editor. The FM manager position will be held by freshman Brent Krager and freshman Jim Mar­ cink will manage the AM station.

The business manager has not yet been chosen. The new members will take office April 1.

Mark Rowland, outgoing station manager, said that a new election procedure, in which the executive board votes on new members, was used this year. In past years most of the outgoing board members have been seniors and they have chosen their successors, but many of last year's members were running for re­ election. Rowland said that the change did not cause any serious problems but it did make the decisions "much more difficult."
Seven protesters lay on the ground blockading - a line of cars going into the main gate as a military security official points at them at the Vandenberg Air Force Base early Monday morning. The protesters are demonstrating against the testing of nuclear missiles on the base.

200 demonstrate

Train travels with warheads

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) - A train believed carrying nuclear warheads pulled past a crowd of demonstrators into a submarine base yesterday ending a 2,000 mile journey. Police arrested six people who tried to block the tracks.

Two hundred people who had gathered peacefully with flowers and signs were ordered back as the train passed through the fence surrounding the base at noon. The crowd surged forward, but the train didn't stop.

The train's journey from Texas was marked by vigils at yards and crossings throughout the Northwest, and protesters gathered in five Washington state communities as the heavily guarded train made the last leg of the trip.

The gathering here was the largest.

The trip began Friday near Amarillo, Texas, home of a Pantex Corp. hydrogen warheads are assembled.

Government officials declined to say what the train was carrying, but said it was the kind that would transport nuclear weapons. Anti-nuclear groups said the train was believed to be carrying about 100 warheads for the US Michigan, the second Trident submarine, which arrived March 16 at Hood Canal, 20 miles west of Seattle.

Ex-EPA official returns to post

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus returned yesterday to the battered Environmental Protection Agency, drawing a thun- derous cheer from thousands of its employees with the simple promise that "We will administer and en- force the laws as they're written by Congress.

President Reagan's nominee for EPA administrator spoke from a stage in the shopping mall where the agency's offices are located. "Our job," the Indianapolis native told the beleaguered headquartered staff, "is to serve the people, not to condemn them, not to bully them."

Ruckelshaus, who says he has a "free hand" from Reagan to restore the agency's integrity, is the man who opened its doors as the first EPA administrator in December 1970. "Welcome Back, Bill," declared a huge banner waved in front of him.

At that, he joked, "It's necessary for me to fill out more forms than EPA has paper."

"I have to go through an 18th check, I ought to be able to pass that," said the one-time acting FBI director. "When I left the FBI, I took my file with me."

President Reagan, he said, was committed to cleaning up the envi- ronment and will give the agency the resources to do the job.

To this, the crowd listened quietly without applauding. There was silence, too, when he made an obvious reference to the administration's philosophy of less regulation.

"The protection must proceed with the winds of change of political life. If American people want to see regulation lessen, we have to find another way," he said.

But he quickly added, "where firmness is necessary, where it's necessary to get the courts to help, we will ask them."

Ruckelshaus, a graduate of Har- vard University Law School, began his political career as Indiana's deputy attorney general in 1960, moved up to become chief counsel to the state attorney general by 1963 and was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives in 1966. In 1968, he went to Washington with the new Nixon administration.

Ruckelshaus, with his dark-framed glasses, left the EPA in 1973, the same year he held the FBI job and then moved to the Justice Depart- ment as deputy attorney general.

There, on Oct. 20, 1973, he resigned rather than fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, as Cox sought access to President Nixon's tape recordings.

... Babies

likely to harm the woman than the saline solution previously used, he said, and could be replaceable for more live births.

Grimes, however, said area and pro- pagandists a test that is widely and suc- cessfully used in second trimester abortions nationwide.

Madison, who was Richard's wife, was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, began her political career as Indiana's deputy attorney general in 1960, moved up to become chief counsel to the state attorney general by 1963 and was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives in 1966. In 1968, he went to Washington with the new Nixon administration.

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A dubious affirmation of a doubtful election

A five-member committee of the Notre Dame Judicial Board has decided that the March 1 election for the Class of 1985 officers is valid. Speaking for the committee, Judicial Coordinator Kevin Stierer stated: "It is our opinion that there were not enough substantiated cases of infringement upon an individual's right to vote to warrant another election for the Class of 1985 officers."

Allegations of voting irregularities were first cast by John Decker, presidential candidate, who alleged that there were too many ballots in circulation and that the election was marred by widespread corruption. "I refer to the computer-driven red diode scanner," he said, "to the wordwatcher is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen at the fare of the Notre Dame directory. The Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, the Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, and bear the wordwatcher is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen at the fare of the Notre Dame directory. The Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, and bear the wordwatcher is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen at the fare of the Notre Dame directory. The Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, and bear the wordwatcher is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen at the fare of the Notre Dame directory. The Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, and bear the wordwatcher is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen at the fare of the Notre Dame directory. The Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, and bear the wordwatcher is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen at the fare of the Notre Dame directory. The Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, and bear the wordwatcher is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen at the fare of the Notre Dame directory. The Red Line sets a pace which is rather comfortable, and bear the

If Stierer's comment is any indication of the mood of the committee before it investigated the allegations, one must object the objective approach to the allegations. And the affirmation of the election results by the committee can only point to unprofessional and highly dubious methods by which the committee reached its decision that a new vote would be unnecessary.

Liberating education from despair

We leave the world of co-existence to enter the world of "losers," and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

A week before the actual validation of the election, Stierer was quoted as saying, "It would be surprising if we (the committee) changed anything."

P.O. Box Q

Editorial

Dear Editor:

By now many of you will have noticed the new creature in the LeTonneur Student Con- trol. I refer to the computer driven red diode matrix information display system which shows device located above the entrance to the South aico in the main hall (I call it the Red Box). The Red Line, who claim responsibility for its presence are the student government and student union, the director of student publications, and an organization called the Electronic News Network (ENN for short).

At its current sitaue, much slower than ordinary speech, the Red Line's memory holds about eight minutes worth of news. Currently this includes only unex- pected situations of UPi wire stories, but room will soon be made, we are told, for information concerning cultural events in and around Notre Dame community, and for advertisement of some of the less obvious com- mercial products available nationwide. Other than the advertising, the Red Line will contain almost no information that can- not be easily found in The Observer, hence it is superfluous. Its only real attraction is that it is a cute electronic marvel formerly seen on in science fiction (e.g. Buck Rogers or Or- well's 1984).

The Red Line is strongly biased in favor of passivity of the reader. A newspaper reader selects the features he likes, then reads them. The wordwatcher forces the hope of a human laps stopping occasionally to assimilate or absorb the last four letters, but to stop in one's tracks is impossible, because there is nothing there. Society only wants winners, and the number of winners increases arithmetically while the population increases geometrically. What we get is a greater proportion of "losers," and less representation per man and woman. There is no spot, no job, no title for second best, even when second best is undeniably qualified for a job.

Our society bases only one leader per field of study. A worker reports to a boss, pledges allegiance to a president, and watches a copy of "saw" on television at night. Fifty years ago, America had approximately the same amount of winners as today, but today it has three times the population. Older people say that the young have few heroes, there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And students graduating from the Univer- sity, especially arts and letters majors, are discovering that the only hope for "successful" employment lies three years away, past the bar exam.

Parents used to ask their arts and letters children if they were going to be teachers, after all, what else was philosophy, theology, or English good for? But now, parents ask their children if they really want to study liberal arts as teachers with 20 years of experience are being laid off, and as even the Peace Corps now rejects those who have "no technical skills." No one wants an "artist" as a teacher or president other than a priest. And then where would we be? For those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers.

And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers. And for those high-minded men and women who have dedicated their entire career to the education of the young have few heroes; there are the same number of heroes, just more worshippers.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Eulogy for ‘Big Tuna’ and Mob

Kevin Binger

Decker's "The Boss" is a short, stout blonde. A smart operator, Decker likes to tell stories and make innuendos but he never names names or sticks his neck out.

One of Decker's favorite tales concerns a "family" dinner held in B-lane of the North Dining Hall during the campaign. Dressed to kill in their best gangster duds, the family marched into dinner and created quite a stir.

"The family simply wanted to eat dinner together," Decker said. "We weren't campaigning. We never mentioned a word about the elections. This is an important distinction since campaigning in public places is strictly forbidden. We just went in as a group and sat down together," Decker said.

"We did say grace. We are a religious family."

Decker fairly beamed as he recounted how everyone instantly recognized them as The Mob.

"A couple of guys threw some jello at us and the rest of the crowd booted them," he said. "One of our big-men, Big Lou D'Agostino, went over and straightened them out with a hand on the back of each of their necks. They don't call him Big Lou for nothing. D'Agostino doesn't lower over anyone but, like a big oak stump, it's much easier to take the time to go around him than to try to move him."

Decker implied that another candidate may have been behind the jello incident but of course, won't come right out and say it. "It was a vicious attack on us," said Decker. "Patotsiewicz of the jello incident. Patotsiewicz is "The Haxter." Tall and slender with curly black hair, Patotsiewicz is clearly the brains behind the operation. He is philosophical, a thinking man.

"To tell you the truth, we were just out there to grab attention," said Patotsiewicz. "We love the limelight. The primary thing was to have fun with it - and we did."

"We would take the job seriously, but within reason," Patotsiewicz said. "All the classes present really are any subdivision commissioner."

The whole concept of "The Mob" originated with Patotsiewicz. "We were just fooling around thinking of creative ideas," he said. "We made up the whole platform in about 50 minutes one Saturday night."

Of the ideas he and Jim "Speakers" Gibbons conceived were selling St. Mary's into slavery and improving communication with the administration through wiretapping and surveillance.

Gibbons is the "Vice Boss" and he and the boss are exact opposites, two complementary halves of a greater whole. While Decker is noble and lanky of necking his neck out where it might get chopped off, Gibbons is very much a man to search of a chopping block. He is blunt and honest and does not avoid controversy. He is constantly being hushed by the rest of the family. Gibbons, slimmer than short black hair, is obviously the instigator within the group. He is the proverbial straw that starts the fire.

"We decided it would be fun to shake things up a little bit," Gibbons said. "After reading the other platforms, I was surprised we didn't get more votes than we did."

The other platform said 'resume all over them.'

Gibbons' favorite part of the campaign was the family's tour through the library. "It was incredible," Gibbons said. "The whole place was empty and everybody would recognize us. The guard wanted to check out our briefcases and we pulled our guns on him. I think it was the first time the guy ever laughed in his life."

Dave "Bug" Munson is the fourth and most mysterious member of the family's power structure. He is the 'Big Island Man.' Munson doesn't like to talk to reporters. The tall, powerful built blonde tends to remain silent when out sides are present. Known mostly for his dry wit and gymnastic ability, he sits back and takes in everything.

Now that the last nail has been driven into the coffin of Decker's political career, the "Big Tuna" is once again John Decker, flanner Hall sophomore. He looks back upon his campaign without bitterness.

"We were surprised at how many friends we got after we decided to run," Decker said. "Girls would want to take pictures with us when we were going around. One girl wanted me to autograph one of our posters. The girls really ate us up." Too bad for The Mob that four more of them were not so hungry for their kind of government.

When the smoke clears

Joe Musumeci

looking in

One of the Fieldhouse. Like the cry to save the hockey team, it came too late. But the hockey team came close, rumors have it, money was being pledged in absurd amounts even as the door was finally slammed shut in the face of one of the more courageous groups on campus.

"Save the Fieldhouse," on the other hand, came more than a decade late and from the wrong people. Against the cries of those who wished to see a reprieve written for the venerable old edifice, more sensible voices mumbled, "Where were you when you still had a life to sell?" and said in their hearts a brief requiem for a building past its prime. There was no purpose in prolonging the agony of a poor gymnasium tottering on the knife edge that separates monuments and eyesores. Even if there were a purpose, these sorts of purposes are rarely evident to the administration which ignored it for so long. And from that quarter there came no signs of remorse. A tear, perhaps, was shed, somewhere in the attic of a gable stopped hall, but then matters turned to the prospects of selling... now, let's see, how many bricks is that... at any one of the ridiculous prices that have been rumored around campus.

Perhaps only alumni, in the fervor of memories grown golden and enshrined with fond half truths, can really appreciate what the Old Fieldhouse was all about, this is probably why the Administration feels they will be able to milk the poor sentimentalists for all they're worth. But I don't think so. Memory requires not so much a piece of crumbling clay as it does a small part of robes الرحمن, and the images evoked by the collapse of the Fieldhouse should swell these to twice their normal size.

I was fortunate enough to be caught in South Bend for this break, and so could not miss the final act. Before all the students had a chance to leave for whatever points east and south, etc., the wrecking crew had already sunk its machinery into the building was a pile of rubble, but these folks were no duffers; they had a sense of the theatrical. Left standing at the head of the decimated carcass was the façade that had greeted thousands over the years as they came out of the huddle or trodged to an early morning class.
sures for souvenir sales

that sale is private, numerous South Bend firms have been bid-
ing for the right to sell other bricks as well as any salvageable
masonry. Long-range plans remain un-
settled. Many suggestions have been brought forth to the Arc-
tects' 1967 master campus plan which called for the demolition of
the Fieldhouse, proposed a physics
building to be erected on the site.
Many students believe the ground
ought to be the site of a student cen-
ter, particularly because of its
central location on campus.
Francis Kerckveld, a professor in the
Architecture Department in the
early 1900s, in his 1920 master
plan of the campus called for such a
center, which literally would
have wrapped around the
Fieldhouse. Although the idea was
not used, much of Kerckveld's plan
was, including the formation of South Quad.
Ritchard Brothers of South Bend
said the demolition went
good, and much as I cannot say that I
settled. Many suggestions have
toured over the years, but I must say that I
have all the sense of the excitement of
my heart. The whole first side echoes that same thought and gets underway
with a good song called "Tough World," and with its catchy guitar
line and chorus, it doesn't even matter that he's talking about the
problems of the world because he sounds positive anyway. In
my mind, I feel that he's going to pull through even if the world can
be cold and rough.

The second song, "Wanna Tell Her," as well as the other two on the side, "Good All Over," and "Parallel Lines" have all the
hallmarks of a title tune: a bright, catchy, upbeat approach, and lively feel.
It's a song he wrote at the American president. When the smoke
swell was gone, 
the music is 
like a 
refreshing because it em-
phazis a punchy beat, bright harmonies, conventional choruses,
and conventional lyrics, which, in other words, means that nothing gets
in the way of his music.

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my mind, I feel that he's going to pull through even if the world can
be cold and rough.
The Observer

Weather permitting, the Notre Dame baseball team will play the University of Illinois on Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The Irish are coming off a 5-8 weekend sweep in southwest, and are searching for some lost offense. Notre Dame batted only .186 in the twinbill. The twinnbill is slated to begin at 3. — The Observer

Bookstore Basketball will hold its mandatory cap- tains' meeting Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the library Auditorium. At least one representative of each team must be present. Teams which have not paid the $4 registration fee must bring the money to this meeting. — The Observer

Women's Bookstore signs will be held tomorrow in the Launette Room from 2 to 6 p.m. Captains need to bring a 45 entry fee, the names of the players on the team, and the name of the team. A list of players there set a quota for the game. Each team going to the Senior Formal or taking the EIT's, their names should also be given. Games will be after Easter. — The Observer

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shirts are being sold in the dining halls with the words Bookstore Basketball on them are not authorized by the tourna- ment. The shirts are being sold by a group of MBA students. The commissioner and his staff have no control over the money that is collected in the sale. — The Observer

The Knute Rockne Mass and Breakfast, com- memorating the 52nd anniversary of Coach Rockne's tragic death, will be held Sunday, March 27. The Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley, which sponsors the event, invites all ND-SMC students, faculty and staff. The Mass will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the South Dining Hall. The breakfast will begin at 9:15 a.m. A guest speaker at the breakfast will be the football broadcast analyst for the Mutual Radio Network. Co-captains Blair Keil and Stacy Toran will attend also. Special guests include members of the Rockne family and former Rockne players. The cost of breakfast is $4.25 for adults and $3.25 for children. For reservations, call the ND Alumni Office: (239-6008) or Chris Twist (evenings at 272-0164). — The Observer

Tony Hunter has decided to leave the University for the National Football League. He was the starting quarterback for the Mutual Radio Network. Co-captains Blair Keil and Stacy Toran will attend also. Special guests include members of the Rockne family and former Rockne players. The cost of breakfast is $4.25 for adults and $3.25 for children. For reservations, call the ND Alumni Office: (239-6008) or Chris Twist (evenings at 272-0164). — The Observer

LaTanya Pollard of Cal State Long Beach, who leads the nation in women's basketball, has been chosen Player of the Year in the third annual America-coaches' poll by the Associated Press. Old Dominion's Annae Donovan, the 1981-82 Player of the Year, was named to the coaches' first team and became the only player chosen to that unit for three consecutive years. Other first team members include Kentucky's Valerie Scriv, a senior, and Pollard. Dononovan is joined by junior Janice Lawrence of imp-ranked Louisiana Tech and Paula Moore of No. 2 Southern California, Leon Ramonre, who shares the hoops team head coaching duties with Souha Hugh, edged Judy Conrad of third- rated St. Joseph's College for Coach of the Year. Southern California's Cheryl Miller was named Freshman of the Year and also was chosen a third team All-America. — AP

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. Thursday. This is the only day prior to startch. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

The Observer

The NCAA Midwest Regional women's basket- ball tournament at Notre Dame this weekend will feature Big Ten champion Indiana, an 87-76 upset winner over No. 11 Kentucky last week in Lexington, No. 8 Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion, No. 9 Tennessee, the region's top seed, and No. 13 Mississippi, also of the powerful SEC. Tickets are available at the ACC to students and the general public. The semifinals are set for Friday at 7 and the final is Sunday afternoon at 12:30. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting, which will include a film on Baylor head football coach Grant Herron, at the Library Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight. All are invited. — The Observer

Junior varsity lacrosse players are reminded that Notre Dame J.V. will practice at 4 this afternoon. Assistant Coach Andy Thompson has the players to be prepared to practice outdoors. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club has practice today and Thursday at 4 p.m. at The Rock. — The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

Wednesday, March 23, 1983 — page 8

... Heart

continued from page 12

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians, led by a really hot Michael Jordan, are played by a really hot defense and playing them seems to be the key to the game.

While his team's play was a bit erratic, O'Leary did get the opportu- nity to see something that gives him some confidence about the Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule.

"The first half of the Duke game was definitely the high point of the trip," he said. "We started with a team that we expected to be much better than they were and then we were up for a fight against Furman on Friday."

"We can do it, but we've got to do it for a whole game, not just a half," O'Leary said. "Our defense was much better against the Michigan State."

"The team's MIA opener is this Saturday when Kenyon College with both games were postponed until next Wednes- day... The team's MIA opener is this Saturday when Kenyon College..."
The Observer

Elite Eight

NIT announces quarters pairings

Associated Press

The National Invitation Tournament, the nation's oldest postseason playoff, has reached the quarterfinals and the teams are beginning to see the New York City skyline down the road.

"We're in Newark, just across the bridge," said Ken Turner, Mississippi's assistant coach, after the Rebels advanced with a 65-57 victory over South Florida in one of eight NIT games played Monday night.

But the road to Madison Square Garden, where the NIT finishes up, can be a difficult path. Just ask DePaul and Texas Christian, which squeezed into the third round with narrow two-point victories.

TCU edged Arizona State 78-76 and DePaul downed Northwestern 69-61. In other games, it was South Carolina 75, Virginia Tech 68; Fresno State 82, Michigan State 58; Wake Forest 85, Iona 71;

Mississippi scored 10 straight points midway through the first half to take control against South Florida. Ole Miss held Charlie Bradford, the NCAA's No. 2 scorer with a 28-point average, to just 16.

Delaney Rudd scored 21 points, 15 in the second half, to move Wake Forest past Vanderbilt. He also held Phil Cox, the Commodores' scorer, to six points.

Fifteen points each by Mike Brat-tain and Brad Jergensen led South Carolina past Virginia Tech, and Fresno State got 18 of each from Ron Anderson and Desi Barmore in beating Michigan State.

DePaul's Walter Downing (left) and Kenny Patterson (right) sandwich Northwestern's Michael Jenkins (3) in Monday night's NIT second round game. Patterson's last-second shot beat the Wildcats, 65-63.

Wednesday, March 23, 1983 — page 9
At Hilton Head

Fischette impressive on spring trip

By MARY ARN
Sports Writer

"We always seem to play our matches in spurts" says Women's Tennis coach Sharon Petro.

For Petro's team, spring break consisted of a healthy spurt of five dual team matches and two individual player tournaments in Hilton Head, S.C. The team hasn't come anywhere near the thickness of its season as Easter weekend kicks off the schedule in earnest with four tough road matches.

The Irish compiled a 2-5 record in Hilton Head, but Petro feels the numbers which were truly indicative of their performance were the individual set scores.

"Our toughest losses went to three sets in many cases and our girls gave nothing away," commented Petro.

Conspicuously missing from the No. 1 singles and doubles spots was Sue Panther (out with a back injury) meaning that the girls were playing well in spots one competitive level above their normal spots.

The Irish downed George Washington University, 7-2, and Georgia Southern University, 6-3 on their first day on the courts. Petro was particularly pleased with the victory over GSU and considers the match indicative of the squad's overall improvement. Last year GSU was nationally ranked fourth in the AIAW, in which Notre Dame's season finished sixth.

Unfortunately, the weather cooled and the Irish record became equally dismal. Losses came at the hands of Wake Forest (5-1), the University of Virginia (4-1), and Miami of Ohio (9-1).

Individually, the Irish fared much better. The teams divided their singles players into two groups, Flight A — No. 1, 2, and 3 singles players, and Flight B — No. 4, 5 and 6 singles players. In the Flight A tournament, Mary Collins advanced to the semifinal round before losing to Miami's Anna Van Waltberg 6-2, 6-1. Pam Fischette also reached the semi-final round as the Flight B tournament. Fischette's individual performance came as no surprise to Petro.

"Pam played up to her potential, over and over again," said Petro. Fischette tallied the lone singles victories against Wake Forest and Virginia, and forced her opponent to a full three sets against Miami. Pam paired with Mary Collins in the doubles tournament where they again advanced to the semifinal round.

The next round of matches is slated for Easter break against very stiff competition. Petro hopes to emerge with a 2-2 record and spirits intact. The Irish take on Eastern Michigan and Michigan State on April 1, and the following morning meet the University of Michigan. After a brief rest the Irish will face an extremely important match on Monday, April 4 against Morehead State of Kentucky.

"Michigan was the first team from the Midwest to go to the NCAA Division II Nationals last year," said Petro. "This match will be a key in a bid for the Nationals in May."

The tennis team faces a schedule remaining many of Division I teams this year, including a sixth-ranked Northwestern team on Wednesday, April 6. The Irish women host the Courtney Tennis Center behind the AACC.
**Bloom County**

**5 p.m.** - Income Tax Assistance Program, LaFortune Student Center

**5 p.m.** - Lecture, "Sense and Nonsense in Post Franco Spanish Politics: The View from Andalucia," Dr. Tocuato Perez de Guzman, Hayes-Healy Auditorium

**6:30 p.m.** - Microbiology Seminar, "Microbial Studies of Mixed Cultures Growing in Spermatophytic Text Reactions," Dr. Charles F. Kulpa, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

**7 p.m.** - Film, Documentary about Don Helder Camara, Howard Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Howard Hall Religious Commission, Free

**7 p.m.** - Junior Class Off Campus Orientation, South Bend Police, OC Students, Rich Hunter, Keenan Basement

**7:30 p.m.** - Meeting of the Faculty Senate, 202 CCE

**8 p.m.** - Lecture, "The World," Prof. Paul Weins, CCE Auditorium

**8 p.m.** - Concert, Triumph, ACC, $9 and $10 per person

**8 p.m.** - Performance, "The Darpunas Dancers of India," Little Theatre, $3

**8 p.m.** - Lecture, "A Theological Perspective on Judeo-Christian, Relations Today," Rev. Marcel Daholin, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

**8 p.m.** - Boston Symphony Orchestra, WIND-FM 889

**8 p.m.** - Meeting and Film, Fellowship of Christian Athletics Meeting, Library Lounge

**11:15 p.m.** - Lecture, "Truth in Advertising," Dr. Michael Rizel, 115 O'Shaugnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society of ND, Free

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**Simon**

**3:15 p.m.** - Inquire with Darrell Nolan at the Student Union or call 239-7605 and ask for Darrell

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**Aspin Man**

**Welcome back, Creator!**

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**Jeb Cashin**

"There's no such thing as a free lunch..." I

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**8 p.m.**

16 Real People

22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

28 High Performance

34 Live from the Met

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**9 p.m.**

16 Facts of Life

22 TBS

28 Sabrina

---

**9:30 p.m.**

16 Family Ties

19 Pindar

28 Dynasty

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**The Far Side**

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**Campus**

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**Wednesday, March 23, 1983 — page 11**
Irish drop two in trek to lacrosse heartland

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

For the second straight year, Coach Rich O'Leary led the Notre Dame lacrosse team directly into the fire, bringing it to the bottleneck of the sport — Baltimore and Chapel Hill, N.C. — the season opened a few weeks ago — in order to launch his team into that season's fray.

As can be expected of a young team playing in its first games against seasoned veterans, mistakes played a major role in a pair of Irish losses — 11-8 to Yale in Baltimore and 13-5 to Duke in Chapel Hill.

"We knew we were going to make mistakes," said O'Leary. "Obviously it's early in the season for us and it made adherence.

"The trip did give us an opportunity to recognize our weaknesses. We are improving, though, and we just need more game experience.

The East Coast trip did allow O'Leary to get a good idea about what he could expect from the many new faces in the lineup. While there were definitely a few turnovers and mistakes, the new players also gave their coach some reason to be optimistic about the season.

In both games, newcomers led the team in scoring and also played a major role on the defensive end of the field.

"We're still feeling some people out," admitted O'Leary, "but it looks like we were pretty right all along." The Irish began their annual trek East with a game against a very-improved Yale team and it did not take long for the Elis to demonstrate why they should be an Ivy League force. This year's first 15-minute period was over. Yale had jumped out to a 6-2 lead and had extended that lead to 11-1 by halftime.

nodoc

"(Going into break) we hoped we could beat Yale," said O'Leary, "but we didn't count on them being as good as they were. They were strong in the midfield and we weren't ready for it. We had a lot of trouble backing up each other, so they got a lot of unassisted goals.

"On offense we just couldn't hold on to the ball. We kept throwing it away.

"It wasn't just a very good game," O'Leary admitted. "We were just never in it.

There was some silver lining be...