Artificial heart recipient

Clark’s kidneys ‘shut down’

Salt Lake City (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark’s kidneys were “shutting down” late yesterday, and while doctors said death was not imminent, they were anxiously trying to find out why the 62-year-old Clark was not imminently dying.

“His death is not imminent. If the problems persist, however, they may have the potential of being very serious,” University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said of the 62-year-old Clark.

“The mood is pessimistic. They’re concerned and were very hesitant and they’ve called in many consultants,” Dwan said.

Dwan said doctors were considering changing Clark’s condition from fair to serious because they didn’t want to deal with the patient an unnecessary psychological setback.

“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 researchers, who say that point for abortion foes and prompted one hospital to drastically curtail the procedure.

All six babies died within 27 hours of birth, four at Madison General Hospital and two at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Dwan said. Before the reasons why they were born alive remains unclear, as does the question of how often such live births occur after abortions.

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

After two births from abortions in as many days at UW Hospital last May, Dr. Ben Fechman, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, said such an occurrence was very uncom­ mon and that he had seen only two such births “in thousands of cases” over the past decade.

“It’s not a one-in-a-million fluke, but it’s beyond the point for abortion foes and prompted one hospital to drastically curtail the procedure.”

The conference, “Justice in a Nuclear Future?” will offer 14 workshops; registration is in the Center for Social Concerns from 8-5 daily.

Weissert 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, CIRA, Howard Hall, Pasquerta West, Pax Christi, the Sociology Department, and the Student Union. Other groups, Weissert said, will become co-sponsors.
News Briefs

The chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Jerusalem, Father Marcel Dubois, will give three public lectures on the relationship between Judaism and Christianity. The first lecture, "A Theological Perspective on Judeo-Christian Relations Today," will take place on Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Suilliy Auditorium. The second lecture, "The Spirituality of Judaism," and the final lecture, "The Meaning of Jerusalem for Christians," will take place today, March 28 and March 30 at 8 p.m. in the University's Engineering Auditorium.

The eighth annual Alumnae Phone-a-thon at St. Mary's will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Volunteers, including students, faculty, and alumnae, will make phone calls to alumnae, asking for contributions. The average pledge was $41.54. That figure helped the monies received will be used to offset the operating costs of the Alumnae Day Endowment for Jewish Studies at the University. — The Observer

Seating restrictions, often lax, are sometimes virtually nonexistent. The 50-old people often seen squeezed into the aisles and in the back of the auditorium are a far more serious problem. The projection equipment could also be updated. Your cinema experience is not complete until you've seen "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in true 3-D.

Spring Cleaning

Margaret Fosmoe
Managing Editor

Inside Wednesday

Alumni Hall, to better view Notre Dame's golden dome from the new basement. That view will be possible only if a few steps are taken. The most obvious is to make sure that the film which will be shown today at 7:00 p.m. in Howard Hall Religious Commission. — The Observer

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Tuesday-Saturday

Don 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. He is also an intimate biography and a graphic presentation of Dom Helder's concern for the poor and oppressed of the world. Interested members of the Notre Dame community are invited to attend this free of charge, at the Howard Hall Religious Commission. — The Observer

John J. Kozak
professor of chemistry, has been ap

March in the van were admitted to Gary Methodist Hospital in critical condition. Carole Ledbetter, 20, of Gary, was pronounced 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 Eli Praglione at the Institute of Chemistry before completing an additional year of postdoctoral research at the University of Chicago. A theoretical chemist, Kozak will continue his research on an experimental chemistry in physics.

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These are just a few suggestions. In the eight weeks until graduation both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be transformed into a seeming midwestern paradise with the help of sod, spring flowers, fertilizer, and, of course, lots of rain. It would be impressive if a few improvements made during this year's spring cleaning lasted beyond the death of the sod this summer.

Two people were killed and three others were injured when a South Shore Line commuter train slammed into a van at a South Bend street corner. The driver died at the scene. The states' traffic death toll for the year is 184 compared with 127 on March 22, 1963. The accident occurred in the Miller section of Gary around 9:30 p.m. (CST) Monday. The train was en route from South Bend to Chicago. Killed were Ronnie Steele, 28, the driver of the van, and a passenger, also identified as a man. Three pedestrians who were on the street at the time were admitted to Gary Methodist Hospital in critical condition. Charles Brons, 17, and Howard Waterman, 18, of Gary, were also admitted to the Hospital for cuts and bruises. — The Observer

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

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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 Brence, recently elected student manager of WSND.

Brence proposed that the current AM station be sold, possibly to Saint Mary's, and a new FM station purchased. The current classical FM WSND cannot exist without endangering the station.

Health officials have not defined measles or today. The last confirmed case of measles was found Friday with an infant. But today, students who are unaccounted for will receive letters from the State Board of Health encouraging them to get a vaccination.

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," Allison added. Possible sanctions include denying students dormitory 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 last February and before spring break, which ended on Monday.

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 newly formed health and verification center set up in the Indiana Memorial Union found 99% students were immunized. 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 infant," Allison added. Allman, 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 vaccinations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and inoculations for the German and 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200 demonstrate

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1983 — page 4

The Observer

The Knights of the Castle
Haircut Shampoo Blowdry & Condition Reg. $15
NOW $8.50 with coupon
Haircut only $6 with coupon
(Fair must be washed day of cut)
272-0312
277-1691

123-3871 Bickford
WHERE WE RENT.

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 government. "The protection must proceed with the winds of change of political life. If American people want to see regulation lessened, 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." Bickel, a graduate of Harvard Law School, began his political career as an Indiana deputy attorney general in 1960, moved up to become chief counsel to the state attorney general in 1963, and was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives in 1965. In 1968, he went to Washington with the new Nixon administration.

Bickel, with his dark-framed glasses, said he was the kind that would want to go through an FBI check. "I helped to be able to pass that," said the one-time acting FBI director. "When I left the FBI, I took my life with me."

President Reagan, he said, was committed to瞧n to clean up the environment and will give the agency the resources to do the job.

Seven protesters lay on the ground blocking the road. The other five stood nearby and tried to block the tracks.

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

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

The gathering here was the last large crowd.

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 the base on Hood Canal, 20 miles west of Seattle.

WESTERN LAVE HEAD QuESTY FRESH FROM MARTIN'S OR S.R. 20.
TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. 9:30-3:30
SAT. 9:30-5:30

The trip was sponsored by the Committee to Convert the Bases to Peace.

The train's journey from Texas to Washington was being closely watched by military security officials at the base. The protesters are demonstrating against the testing of nuclear missiles on the base.

Madison General formerly did offer "generic" abortions — those done after the 20th week because tests have shown the fetus has a genetic defect which can cause death or severe retardation. Amniocentesis and other tests for genetic defects can only be done in the second trimester.

"Neither the people who seek abortions nor the doctors are negligent in waiting too long to perform these abortions because they can only work as quickly as medical technology does to determine if there is a defect," Warner said.

Spokeswoman Procella Arnone said UW hospital would continue to do abortions until the end of the 23rd week after the woman's last menstrual period. The hospital has yet to compile total abortions figures for the last two years, did 1,362 abortions in 1980, including 435 in the second trimester.

W Hospital now requires that all women pregnant longer than 20 weeks and wishing abortions to have ultrasound, a test that is the most accurate way to determine the gestation of the fetus.

The policy was instituted after the aborted babies which survived were found to be more advanced in their development than had been diagnosed. In one case, the pregnancy was determined to have been 26 weeks’ duration instead of the 21 weeks that had been believed.

Last year, the births following abortions prompted some Wisconsin lawmakers to try to ban abortions to public hospitals, a measure that passed in the Assembly but died without a Senate vote.

State Rep. Wayne Wood said the health of the baby is cited as the number one reason for abortion.

"We believe that it is the woman's right to choose," he said. "It is not a problem for doctors but a problem for doctors who must try to kill the fetus and their work must save it."

"Welcome Back, Bill" declared a huge banner waved in front of him. He said it was the kind of thing that would make him mad. "I'm going to the FBI and take my life with me," he said.

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

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The train's journey from Texas to Washington was being closely watched by military security officials at the base. The protesters are demonstrating against the testing of nuclear missiles on the base.

As the heavily guarded train 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.

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Editorials

Wednesday, March 23, 1983 — page 5

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 invalid. 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 raised by John Deckler, presidential candidate. He charged that a shortage of ballots prevented some students from voting. Director of Ombudsman Tom Keogle admitted that, at least one case, a student was turned away from polling place when his dormitory ran out of ballots.

It is strange that in a university which so prides fair play such voting irregularities would be permitted. The decisions of such "grey areas" are by definition subjective. It seems that from the outset of the investigation, committee members did not strive to maintain an 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

Tollway faces a similar problem, only the parts manufacturer and a university. And neither Bendix nor Notre Dame prosper during a depression.

Dear Editor:

Another city, 3 miles east on the Indiana Tollway, faces a similar problem, only the refugees of a war-torn countryside. But little by little, despair is infecting the minds and hearts of students whose anger was only a word for the "down and out" of Skid Row or problem, like the population is three times the supply of ballots. In a city where the refugees of a war-torn countryside. But little by little, despair is infecting the minds and hearts of students whose anger was only a word for the "down and out" of Skid Row or...
Eulogy for 'Big Tuna' and Mob

Kevin Binger

features

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

One of Decker's favorite tales concerns a "family" dinner held in the kitchen at us and the rest of the crowd went home, booed them, "he said. "One of our members, Potasiewicz, is anyway is a social commissioner." "Girls would want to take pictures with us when we were going to leave for whatever points east and south, etc., the wrecking crew had not avoided controversy. He is blunt and harsh and does not avoid controversy. He is blunt and harsh and does not avoid controversy.

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that sale is private, numerous South Bend firms have been bidding for the property. Some offered bricks as well as any salvageable scrap.

Long-range plans remain unsettled. Many suggestions have been brought forward. Elberta Archer, 1967 master plan campus which called for the demolition of the Fieldhouse, proposed a physics building to be erected on the site. Many students, believing the ground would be the site of a student center, particularly because of its central location on campus. Francis Kerwick, 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 Kerwick's plan was, including the formation of South Quad.

Richtard Brothers of South Bend said the demolition went well with nothing unexpected, except the weather. Surprisingly, the Richtard representative added that the structure was in good shape, particularly the 1925 structure which he thought was excellently constructed and remained in quality condition. Furthermore, although the roof was weak in some spot of the older structure, Richtard felt this was due to lack of maintenance rather than excessive age. He again pointed to the double planking of the roof as proof of quality and the fact that the roof of the new structure came down in one piece as further evidence.

Odd isn't it that the Physical Plant Department called the structure "terrible" and "in very, very, poor shape" only weeks before the structure was demolished.

Perfornnance

"The high priestess of Indian dance" and her company, the Darpana Dancers of India will perform the classic dances of India tonight as the troupe brings three traditional Indian dances and a taste of Indian culture to a Midwestern campus.

Dance

Pat Beaudine

record review

for this reason many people haven't become acquainted with his music. Even with the critics on his side, however, he hasn't been able to achieve superstardom, and for this reason many people haven't become acquainted with his music. Very unfortunate. Now, with his latest release, The High and the Mighty, he offers an opportunity to do exactly that, because the album is a solid set of refreshing, pure rock songs.

First of all, his approach to rock is simple, which means that his albums don't have "deep messages," or artificial pretensions, and aren't overly serious which, today, is a blessing. Also, his songs about love don't get too sentimental or downright wimpy like those of the group Air Supply. Instead, his music is refreshing because it encompasses phrases that are catchy, beat harmonies, commercial choruses, and conventional lyrics, which in other words, means that nothing gets in the way of his music.

The whole first side echoes that same thought and gets underway with a good song called "Tough World," and the track has 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 a sense, he feels that he's going to pull through even if the world can be cold and rough.

The second song, "Want's Tell Her," as well as the other two songs on the side, "God All Over," and "Parallel Lines," all have the halmarks of the first tune, a bright and exotic harmonica, a lighthearted approach, and spontaneous beat. An important point about these songs is that the music itself is excellent and that every song is highly entertaining, which is an exception in most of today's music.

On the flip side of the album, one standout cut entitled "This Time it Must be Love," actually transcends the music on side one and shows Iris in his most stylish. It even compares very favorably to "Love is Like a Rock," because of its commercial appeal and that fact is hard to accomplish. Noteworthy about this song is that he feels comfortable singing lines like, "I am sorry! What's this pounding in my heart? I can't walk away. It gets stronger every day. I can't sleep at night! I fear it might be tragic. I can't eating right!" This time it might be magic." This stance is a definite and welcome switch from the steady mannerisms of today's many rock groups, and even though some of the songs contain cliches, he never sounds less than original.

This quote also exposes his optimistic side and this attitude also contributes to the success of the album. Throughout The High and the Mighty, he deals with the magic of love, the freedom and joys of a Saturday night, and the feeling of being wholly content. In other words, the listener doesn't tire of hearing these things, especially when the music is good and uplifting.

Finally, although this album is overall a very solid eight songs, it is not masterpieces. Not every cut is of the same caliber as the music on the first side or "This Time it Must be Love." The title track, for instance, is a little too repetitious and "You're Gonna Miss Me" doesn't have half the power that "Tough World" has, but these songs do not wholly discredit the album itself. And even though the only thing that might be holding him back from superstardom is that Iris is not able to put together a full album of great music, The High and the Mighty, would be a good investment if you like rock without all the nonsense.

The Observer Features Section

E ven since Donnie Iris released his latest Love is like a Rock, it was apparent that he had a talent for making good, upbeat rock songs. Music critics have shown their approval by garnering him acclaim in many publications, such as Rolling Stone. Even with the critics on his side, however, he hasn't been able to achieve superstardom, and for this reason many people haven't become acquainted with his music. Very unfortunate. Now, with his latest release, The High and the Mighty, he offers an opportunity to do exactly that, because the album is a solid set of refreshing, pure rock songs.

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The NCAA Midast Regional women's basketball tournament at Notre Dame this weekend will feature Big Ten champions Indiana, at 87-76 upset winner over No. 11 Kentucky last week in Lexington, No. 9 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 Teaff, in the Library Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight. All are invited.— The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced the following times for the captains' meetings for the following events: Women's softball, tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. Also, weigh-ins for the NCAA wrestling tournament will be Monday of next week from 9 to 8 p.m. at the NCA office in the ACC. The wrestling tournament will be held Wednesday, March 30 at 4 p.m. in the ACC Pit. — The Observer

LaTunya Pollard of Cal State Long Beach, who leads the nation in scoring women's basketball, has been chosen Player of the Year in the third annual all-America coaches' poll by the SportsJournal. Old Dominion's Anne Donovan, the 1981-82 Player of the Year, was named with Pollard 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 Still, a senior like Pollard and Donovan. They are joined by juniors Janice Lawrence of North Carolina and Paula McGee of No. 2 Southern California. Leon Faunier, who shares the Longhorns backcourt with Pollard, is a head coaching duties with Sonja Hugg, edged Judy Conrad of third place. David Hall was named Freshman of the Year and also was chosen a third team All-America.— AP

Tony Hunter has decided to leave the University for the remainder of this season for personal reasons. Hunter, a 6-5, 235-pound tight end, was a member of the United States football team at a later date to complete his work on degree. Hunter is on the protected list of the United States football team's Chicago Bears. But he has not signed a contract with the team. He has returned to Cincinnati to tend to his illness in his family. — The Observer

Not-Years

Shirts being sold in the dining halls with the words "Basketball XIII" on them are not authorized by the tournament. 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, commemorating the 23rd anniversary of the coach's tragic death, will be held this Sunday, March 27. The Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley, which sponsors the event, invites all ND student, 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. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be the Chicago football coach who was a member of the Mutual Radio Network. Co-captains Blair Kiel and Stacy Hall. The breakfast will begin at 9:15 a.m. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be the Chicago football coach who was a member of the Mutual Radio Network. Co-captains Blair Kiel and Stacy Hall. — The Observer

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NOTICES

WANTED

LOST: A bright blue knapsack with a white band will be returned if it is turned in to the lost and found. Please return to x6824. — The Observer

LOST: GUARDIAN ANIMAL ROOM—a 4-month-old Siamese who disappeared, however, in the third quarter of the game, forced many Irish mistakes and outscored Notre Dame in scoring, 10-7. The Irish were better than us. — The Observer

However, classifieds to appear in the next issue will be received by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared on a consistent basis with the above format. — The Observer

... Heart

continued from page 12

hand the dark cloud, however

Freshman Joe Franklin led Notre Dame in scoring with two points and an assist. He also started some tough defense and played a key role in keeping the score close. The first half ended with Duke holding a slim 3-2 lead.

All hopes for a Notre Dame upset disappeared, however, in the third quarter when the Blue Devils erupted for 18 points and many Irish mistakes and outscored Notre Dame in scoring, 10-7. The Irish were better than us. — The Observer
Elite Eight

NIT announces quarters pairings

Associated Press

The National Invitation Tournament, the nation’s oldest post-season 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.

Mississippi assistant coach Byron Scott scored 33 for Arizona State but missed the shot at the end that would have tied the score. It was to be, however, for DePaul, forced into an impromptu last-second 35-foot shot that fell for Kenney Patterson. The plan formulated by Coach Ray Meyer, called for either Bernard Randolph or Tyrone Corbin to take the final shot. "But they overloaded on both of them," explained Patterson. "So they threw the ball back to me, figuring the worst it would be would be a tie." Instead, it was a victory.

Iona Coach Pat Kennedy missed his team's loss to Nebraska. Kennedy had stayed at home Sunday when his wife gave birth to a son, and then was unable to make connections for a flight to the game Monday.

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 Brittain, Brad Jergensen, and Delaney Rudd led South Carolina past Virginia Tech, and Fresno State got 16 each from Ron Anderson and Desi Barmore in beating Michigan State.
By MARY ARN
Sports Writer

“We always seem to play our matches in sports” 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 thick of its season as Easter weekend kicks off the schedule in earnest with four tough road matches.

The Irish compiled a 2-3 record in Hilton Head, but Petro feels the numbers which were truly indicative of their performance were the individual set scores.

“Our biggest 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 or two competitor level above their normal spots.

The Irish downed George Washington University, 7-2, and Georgia Southern University, 5-4, 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 finished sixth.

Unfortunately, the weather cooled and the Irish record became equally dismal losses came at the hands of Wake Forest (5-4), the University of Virginia (6-1), 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. 3-4 and 5 singles players. In the Flight A tournament, Mary Mulligan advanced to the semifinal round before losing to Miami’s Anna Van Walleghem 6-2, 6-1. Pam Fischer also reached the semi-final round in the Flight B tournament. Fischer’s individual performance came as no surprise to Petro.

“Pam played up to her potential,” said Petro. Fisher topped the lone singles victories against Wake Forest and Virginia, and forced her opponent to a full three sets against Miami. Pam paired with Mary Mulligan in the doubles tournament where they again advanced to the semifinal round.

The next round of matches 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 meets the University of Michigan. After a brief rest, the Irish will face an extreme important match on Monday April 4 against Morehead State of Kentucky.

“Morehead 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 consisting mainly of Division II teams this year, including a sixth-ranked Northwesern team on Wednesday, April 6. The Irish women haunt the Courtney Tennis Center behind the ACC.

ATTENTION...

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Thursday March 31, 1983 at 4 pm

Buses return from Pitt Greyhound Terminal:
Monday April 4, 1983 at 1 pm

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Questions call Brian at 1743

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John Schlesinger
Deb Jonas

Isis Gallery
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March 21-March 25

Reception for Artists
Wednesday, March 23
8:00pm
Golfers look to season after Florida Tournament

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Coming off one of its most impressive finishes in a long time and heading into its first year as a member of a conference, Coach Noel O'Sullivan's golf team is looking forward to the chance to make this its best season ever, including a possible trip to the NCAA finals.

O'Sullivan is extremely optimistic about his team's future and has good reason as his golfers finished fourth in the National Sunshine Tournament over break. The fourth-place finish was the best finish ever for the Irish.

"Our golfers had a lot of fun and I think they are all excited about the season," said O'Sullivan. "The experience will be good for them and it will help us in the long run."