**Pathologists examine shuttle crew remains, sea search continues**

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Pathologists yesterday examined remains of Challenger's crew, sources reported, while high winds and seas hampered the ocean search for more body parts and debris such as data tapes that might provide clues to the disaster.

Some remains and crew cabin wreckage were brought ashore secretly Saturday night by the Navy salvage ship USS Evergreen, which entered port without running lights, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In announcing Sunday that the cabin debris and remains had been found on the ocean floor, NASA did not say whether anything had been recovered. The agency said it would respect family wishes and not comment again until the operation was completed.

NASA spokesman said nothing yesterday. The Navy, which is conducting the search, said the 213-foot Evergreen was at the scene where the cabin debris was found but declined to say whether divers were on the ocean floor.

Recovering cabin wreckage and body remains depends on weather and sea conditions, NASA said, and could take days. The search was slowed yesterday by winds up to 20 mph and waves as high as eight feet.

Private boats were barred from the area two miles around the search site and private planes were kept five miles away. Sections of the cabin were found approximately 18 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral at a depth of 100 feet.

Five men and two women died in the fiery explosion 73 seconds after Challenger left its launch pad here Jan. 28.

Data tapes that were in the cabin could shed light on the cause of the explosion, but it was not known how well the tapes survived.

The sources did not know if remains of all seven had been located. They said recovered body parts had been taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, 25 miles south of here, where they were examined yesterday by forensic experts from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The condition of the bodies was not known by the sources, but they said "we're talking about remains, not bodies."

The examinations were not only for identification, but also could help determine whether the test was completed.

**Test turns tables on 200,000 Texas teachers**

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - Approximately 200,000 teachers, principals and other Texas educators faced their own version of a test Friday when they took a test to determine whether they read and wrote well enough to keep their jobs.

Texas approved a public school reform law in 1984, joining Arkansas and Georgia in requiring teachers and other school officials to take literacy tests.

The measure included a no-pass no-play rule that bars students from extracurricular activities if they fail any class.

Texas educators who don't pass the test by June 30 will lose their teaching certificates and jobs. A re-test for those who failed the first exam will be given June 28.

National Computer Systems Inc., an Iowa testing company, will grade the exam and results will be told by May 1 only if they pass or fail.

Education officials predicted approximately 10,000 teachers would fail the first test. The commissioner of education may grant a one-year emergency waiver to teachers who fail both tests, but any other appeals would have to be made through the courts.

**University's highest honor awarded to trustee, wife**

**Special to The Observer**

Norte Dame Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Carney and his wife, Mary Elizabeth of Lake Forest, Ill., have been awarded Notre Dame's 1986 Luttrell Medal, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh announced recently.

The medal is the University's highest honor and the oldest award given to American Catholics.

In announcing the honor, Hesburgh noted that Carney, president of the First National Bank of Northbrook, III., has had almost every possible relationship with Notre Dame since he graduated from the University with a bachelor of science in chemical engineering in 1937.

"As a student, an alumnus, a parent of students, a benefactor, a counselor, a lecturer, and a member and chair of the board, Tom Carney has consistently and completely embodied the qualities and values Notre Dame holds dearest," Hesburgh said.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Carney earned master's and doctoral degrees in organic chemistry from Pennsylvania State University and did post-doctoral work in medicinal chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Before joining Metatech Corporation in 1976, he had spent more than 35 years in the pharmaceutical industry's research, development, planning, operations and administration.

Carney's work at the Eli Lilly and Co. St. Louis company was instrumental in the development of medicines which have affected 20th century life, including a wide variety of antibiotics, antihistamines, barbiturates, analgesics, cancer chemotherapy and anesthesia.

At Metatech he is developing new instruments and devices for use in the medical field.

**Author proposes plan for 'immoral' system's problems**

By ANN MARIE BURNING

News Staff

Internationally-known author and Texas native Stuart Speiser, speaking at the Center for Social Concerns last month, presented a proposal to alumnos of what he sees as the injustices of capitalism.

Speiser, the final speaker of the Lenten series, Living the Challenge of Peace, also invited students to compete in an essay contest to make his proposal more politically appealing.

His proposal, which he called the Universal Share Organization Plan (USOP), would make all citizens of the United States and Great Britain stock owners.

Most educators said the test - 55 multiple choice questions, 10 on writing skills, and a 150-word essay on a given topic - was easy. The passing grade is 75 percent.

"Piece of cake," said fourth-grade teacher Pat Miller, a third-year first-grader, "I feel a lot of my students could have answered a lot of those questions." Students had the day off while their teachers were tested.

"Honestly, I don't see how a person who fails this test could have ever gotten a degree at any college," said Al Martin, a Texas Education Agency employee.

Many teachers were lactuatuated at taking a test to keep their jobs.

Therefore, he said, everyone would be capitalists instead of the citizens, who for the first time in their history would own the means of production.

Speiser, speaking before approximately 20 people, criticized contemporary economic policies. "The cruellest thing is that the Republicans and Democrats have the same method of fighting inflation - increase recession. This is an immoral system when we need a moral system...."

To end a new route to social justice, according to the author, new methods of economic support must be made available to the citizens.

The current methods of support are wages and welfare, he said.

Because welfare is demoralizing and unemployment demonstrates that not enough jobs now exist, Speiser proposed universal citizen ownership of corporate stock.

According to Speiser, companies finance investments in equipment from their internal funds, loans and, to a lesser degree, by issuing more stock, he said.

Speiser's program proposed that legislation be passed to mandate that stock be sold to finance new investments in means of production.

Those new shares would be made available to 50 million lower class families by the government, guaranteeing their credit so they can purchase the stock, he said.

According to Speiser, over a period of 20 years this would result in each household receiving $100,000. This also would redistribute the nation's wealth, he said.

The plan still needs to have many details worked out, he said, but it was attractive to corporations and legislators, he said. For this reason, the Council on International and Public Affairs has announced a contest for essays to address the topic, "Devise a plan for the ownership of America's productive assets broadly among the people, and reviving the economy, without confiscation or increased taxation."

The contest's prizes of $5,000, $2,500 and $1,000 are being donated by Speiser.
Root of marijuana problem stems from outlaw of forbidden weed

The recent raids on student dorm rooms by Notre Dame Security and subsequent Observer articles about drugs on campus have prompted dismay on the part of many students. "I didn't know that kind of stuff went on here," has been a typical comment.

But of course, "that kind of stuff" goes on here, and why shouldn't it? According to an August 1983 U.S. News and World Report article, the government estimates that more than one in 10 Americans use marijuana. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are not quite so healthy as to be devoid of marijuana users. More serious drugs such as cocaine also can be found around campus, but marijuana probably is most prevalent.

But the recent investigations of student rooms for evidence of drug use or selling bring into question the same old debate over making the use of marijuana legal. Although legalizing marijuana would be the best method of decreasing drug use in America, our country's historically conservative mind-set, which seems determined to force human nature to change for the better, as usual is the main obstacle blocking any constructive advancements in the eradication of drug problems in the United States.

One obvious reason for legalizing marijuana, whose 1964 retail value as a homeowner crop the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws estimates as more than $16 billion, is the increased tax revenues. But in legalizing marijuana, the government would gain control over a much more crucial area than money in the fight against drug use. It would be in a position to influence drug users where it counts the most, in the very attitudes toward the use of drugs.

If marijuana were legal, then the government would be able to regulate its quality and sell it much like a prescription drug, thus requiring that people wishing to purchase and attend drug education seminars before they were allowed to buy the drug. In this way, one is not only presented with information with which they could decide for themselves where the health hazards of marijuana were severe enough to give up the drug.

Last summer Attorney General Edwin Meese head­ed a nationwide raid on marijuana plantations, destroying less than one-fifth of the U.S. crop. With the crop in this country, marijuana growers won't be idle long. They will find a way to supply the drug as long as there are profits to be made. Similarly, the United States has lost all pressure on Latin American countries to combat drug shipments from their countries to the U.S., but leaders of these countries rightly complain that the problem is rooted in America's desire to buy the drugs, not in the producers who are merely answering a demand.

That's why tactics like Meese's are wrong. Americans have shown a historical tendency in trying to force certain ways of acting on their countries without regard to the subtleties of human behavior. Prohibition didn't work; people are going to drink despite any arbitrary man-made constraint such as a law. Many people do not view abortion as murder; women have had abortions when it was illegal and they still continue to do so.

The point is that people are going to do what they're going to do. If someone is genuinely concerned with changing the way a person's behavior or the betterment of society, merely outlawing an action will only provoke stubborn resistance in those who feel that the right to make their own decisions is being taken away. Consequently, the best anyone can do to rediect someone else's habits is to make educational information available and let others make their own choices.

Current government policy of trying to clip the drug problem at the flower instead of the roots is typical of a more pervasive national attitude. Ultimately, a person is going to have to decide for himself how to conduct his life. In trying to eliminate marijuana crops, Meese is refusing to face the problem in a practical manner. When will Americans see that the long-term answer to curbing drug use lies not in the elimination of the means but in the non-forcible remodeling of the desire?
Tornadoes rake Midwest states, as many as five killed, 70 injured

Associated Press

Tornadoes and winds up to 87 mph raked Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio yesterday, killing at least five people and injuring as many as 70, while cutting electricity to thousands of people and destroying dozens of airplanes at Cincinnati's airport.

"The wind started blowing and I felt the barn start to vibrate," said Jerry Crapps, who escaped injury when his barn and five outbuildings were leveled near Martinsville, Ind. "It was pumping like a lung and I just got underneath the tractor and I stayed there."

Approximately 40 people were injured in Newport, Falmouth and Erlanger, Ky., said state Trooper Jim Dolwick. Eight to nine injuries were reported in Lexington and Bromley, Ky., 18 injuries were reported in southern Indiana, and four in Ohio.

Strong winds ripped through a 10- to 12-block section of Newport, Ky., causing heavy damage, said Gordon Nichols, a spokesman for the state disaster and emergency services office. Streets were blocked off and approximately 50 National Guard members were called in, he said.

Authorities in nearby Covington, Ky., which also is across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, declared a state of emergency and warned non-residents to keep out of the city after high winds knocked out power to most of the city and ripped the roofs from dozens of buildings.

High winds "just wiped out" a trailer park on the west side of Indianapolis and caused heavy damage to several businesses, said Marion County sheriff's dispatcher Tom Booker.

In Hancock County, Ind., a man was crushed to death when the barn in which he and his brother sought refuge from a storm collapsed under high winds, said sheriff's Sgt. Rick Johnson.

Near Evansville, Ind., a man died when struck by a falling tree limb while working on a house, police said.

In Jasper Township, Ohio, a man was killed when a storm hit his trailer and three other family members were injured, said Fayette County Sheriff Robert McArthur.

A man using a chain to hold a barn roof down in McLean County in western Kentucky died when the roof blew off, dragging him approximately 80 feet, said County Coroner John Muster.

A woman was killed and her son injured when high winds, probably a tornado, flattened their house trailer near New Concord, Ohio, said a Muskingum County Sheriff Berndt Gibson.

In far southern Indiana, what apparently was one tornado hopped through Austin and lit up beginning March 12. Extra announcements will be available after March 21 at 8:30 a.m., 12 noon, 4 p.m., 8:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

The lecture will be by Dr. Percy Pierre President of Prairie View A&M.

Dr. Pierre is a graduate of Notre Dame and has gained much prominence in engineering education and research, university and government administration and technical and policy consultation. He will speak on "Issues in Higher Education."
Author claims feminism increases hardships for modern-day women

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Somewhere in the midst of marrying, having four children and a miscarriage, teaching college and working at a think tank, Sylvia Ann Hewlett decided feminism hadn't made life easier for the 1980s woman.

So she cast aside her work.

She wrote a book.

"She has been Notre Dame's first lady for the past four years," President Theodore M. Hesburgh said.

"The recipient is announced in the midst of marrying, having four children during their lifetimes, but more than 60 percent of those who work have no maternity leave; most have to leave the work force for some period after they give birth, often stunting careers that had just begun to flower," Hewlett writes. "To ignore this biological difference, as many American feminists chose to do, is to commit a double folly."

"Children are victimized, she says. If a mother stays home because of a lack of affordable day care, the family's circumstances suffer; more often, both parents are forced to work, and the children are passed along a network of babysitters, friends and grandparents."

Hewlett claims feminism increases hardships for modern-day women because it recipient is announced in the midst of marrying, having four children during their lifetimes, but more than 60 percent of those who work have no maternity leave; most have to leave the work force for some period after they give birth, often stunting careers that had just begun to flower, she says.

She cites statistics indicating the gap between the earnings of men and women, often stunting careers that had just begun to flower, according to Hewlett.

"The Ethics of Conflict Resolution" (University of Notre Dame of Science and Engineering, centennial awards from the Colleges of Science and Engineering, and the College of Commerce and Business Administration, the University of California, Irvine and the University of Notre Dame college of Business Administration.

A member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees since the establishment of that body in 1967, Carney was elected chairman in 1982.

Carney married Mary Elizabeth McGuire on Oct. 3, 1942. They have four children, Thomas Jr., Sheila, James and Janet, all of whom have graduated from Notre Dame. Mrs. Carney is a native of Brazil, Ind., and grew up in Indianapolis. She has been active in the League of Women Voters and has served as president of the Lake Forest and Lake County units. She has been a member of the lake Forest Caucus and serves on the board of the Gorton Community Center. Mrs. Carney has, with her husband, served as hostess to a wide variety of official functions at the University over many years. "She has been Notre Dame's first lady for the past four years," said Hesburgh.

The Laetare Medal is so named because it recipients are announced each year at the Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent in the Church calendar. Established in 1883, the medal was conceived as an American version of the "Golden Rose," an ancient papal honor.

Only three other couples are among the 108 men and women who have received the Laetare Medal.

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Shuttle

continued from page 1

astronauts were burned to death, poisoned by fumes, died from sudden loss cabin pressure, were killed by flying debris or by impact with the water, or drowned.

Exact cause of death might be difficult because the bodies have been in the water for six weeks and may have been the victims of sea scavengers.

Those killed in the accident were commander Richard Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire schoolteacher who was flying as NASA’s first “ordinary citizen” in space.

The sources also reported several of the crew members’ private effects had been recovered, including personal tape recorders on which they had planned to record their impressions of the flight.

The crew cabin is a 2,525-cubic-foot, three-level structure made of 2,219 aluminum alloy plates welded together to create a pressure-tight vessel. It has no special reinforcements to better withstand the force of an explosion, but it is stronger than much of the fuselage because it is a single welded unit.

To the man of my dreams,
Fred Astaire
Thanks for a great weekend!
I LOVE YOU - MEG

ND alumnus to discuss minority issues today

By JOE MARKEY
Staff Reporter

Percy A. Pierre, 1961 graduate of Notre Dame and president of Prairie View A&M University since 1983, will discuss South African apartheid and minority issues on campus today.

Pierre, who will speak at 4 p.m. at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium, also will discuss his career in education, government, and engineering since his graduation from Notre Dame.

Pierre’s presentation is titled “Issues in Higher Education,” is speaking as part of the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

With more than 20 years of experience in engineering education, research, university and government administration, and technical and policy administration, Pierre’s lecture should prove to be interesting and thought provoking, according to Ed Lenard, Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) member and organizer of the series.

According to Lenard, the idea for the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series “developed last year when we were thinking of activities that SARG and student government could combine efforts in.”

The lecture series was adopted with the intention of bringing noted alumni in contact with students, he said. “There are so many prominent alumni out there,” said Lenard. “The alumni are very helpful and enthusiastic about the series, generally because they like to come back and share with the students,” he added.

Dr. Pierre, who is known for his influence in shaping the future of engineering education, has kept in close contact with Notre Dame, Lenard said.

Pierre is a former member of Notre Dame’s faculty and serves on the Board of Trustees.
Accent Spring Break

SAB offers students an inexpensive way to enjoy spring break

Marilyn Benich
Features writer

Imagine a serene, tropical sunset, or gliding down a mountain full of fresh fallen snow. These visions of spring vacations offer a reprieve for students during the bleak Indiana winter.

There are three spring break trips that the Student Activities Board is planning right now. One excursion includes Breckenridge, Colo., which is currently filled with the maximum of 32 people, according to representative for the Services Commission, Don Dickinson.

The other two trips include Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

"The ski trip runs at $249 and this includes lodging and lift tickets to Copper Mountain, Angel Fire Basin, and Keystone," commented Dickinson. Each of these areas are at most 25 minutes from Vail, and the shuttle service is provided in the cost of the total ticket price.

The only major setback to think of is that transportation is not included in the package. "Really that’s no problem because Greyhound is running a special for students during the bleak Indiana winter."

In addition to winter sports, there will be a bike tour of the Everglades, and a tour of the ocean and Saint Mary’s party on the hotel grounds or at Perdido. An Inter-Colostal cruise is also scheduled, according to Dickinson.

"The advantages of the SAB trip as opposed to traveling through a travel agency are that the prices of these trips are cheaper than most agencies. You know what the hotel and the arrangements are months in advance, and you are with people from the same school," added Dickinson.

Gloria Eleuteri, a junior at Saint Mary’s, won a trip to Daytona last year. "I had a great time. I found everything to be really up to par as far as making a profit is concerned," said Dickinson.

Dickinson added that the SAB trip group because the Alumni support is greater there," said Dickinson.

This group will lodge at the Riviera, which is on the beach. In addition to Easter Week services, there will be a bike tour of the Everglades, and a tour of the ocean and Saint Mary’s party on the hotel grounds or at Perdido. An Inter-Colostal cruise is also scheduled, according to Dickinson.

In response to threats from the federal government to cut highway funds by 10 percent, Florida, like most other states, has raised its legal drinking age to 21. However, Florida is phasing in the law over a two-year span. In other words, if your 19th birthday was before July 1, 1985, you will be subject to the law this spring break.

This exemption clause does not apply to Florida residents; if you will be be an out-of-state visitor to the Sunshine State’s beaches and bars, you also qualify for the exemption.

For those not included in the "grandfather clause," don’t despair. Daytona Beach has not forgotten you. This renewed spring break party city is hosting the first annual National Collegiate Sports Festival - four weeks of athletic competition involving students from the entire United States. According to NCSF’s director of events, Mike May, this tournament is an important attempt to change the image of spring break in Daytona Beach.

The sports wants to capitalize on the national trend toward fitness, May said. "We’re not purists," he added, "But there are other fun things to do in Daytona Beach besides the beach and the beer."

Non-alcohol and non-tobacco-related organizations will sponsor competition in nine sports: basketball, flag football, golf, rugby, running, sailing, softball, ultimate frisbee, and volleyball. All events will take place either on the beach or within a 10-minute car or public transportation ride from it.

Daytona is more economical and in Daytona there is 23 miles of beach whereas in Fort Lauderdale there is only 10 miles. These visions of spring break offer a reprieve for students during the bleak Indiana winter.

"We have the opportunity to run more activities with the Lauderdale group because the Alumni support is greater there," said Dickinson.

Dickinson added that the Caras House Hotel, where the Daytona tourists will be lodged, is located in the center of a 23 mile long strip. Every other day students have the opportunity to visit Disney World. Fishing excursions are also being planned in and around Orlando.

"Daytona Beach is trying to establish itself as a ‘sports capital,’" said May. "Here’s a chance for the average student, who’s a pretty good athlete, to challenge other universities in national competition. Here’s the one place..."
Busch helps bring the snow to the sand

special to the observer

Spring Break vacations who couldn't decide whether to go to a snow-covered mountain ski resort or to a sunny beach will have the opportunity to do both when Busch CitySki brings "snow" skiing to Miami Beach and Daytona Beach during the last two weeks of March.

They'll be able to experience the thrill of snow skiing without leaving the Sunshine State, or even staying far from the warm sand and surf, when areas in Daytona Beach and Miami Beach are transformed into "Busch Mountains" ski slopes for Busch CitySki.

Hundreds of tons of crushed ice will be used to build slopes in Miami Beach on March 18 and 19, and in Daytona Beach on March 25, 26, and 27.

Busch CitySki features open skiing for the public, the use of equipment and professional instruction—all provided free of charge—of Busch beer and the cities of Daytona Beach and Miami Beach.

Skiing equipment for both events will be provided by the Killington Mountain ski area in Vermont.

The Busch CitySki series was developed in 1984 by World Sports Promotions, Inc., based in Manchester Village, Vt. Busch CitySki began with events in downtown Boston and Albany, N.Y. Those successes inspired return engagements and expanded 1985-86 tour with events in Atlanta, Chicago, Rochester, St. Louis, Columbus, and now Daytona Beach and Miami Beach.

The Busch CitySki slopes in Daytona Beach and Miami Beach will be constructed with shaved ice; the ice will be delivered in the form of 300-pound blocks and then shaved and crushed and turned into "Busch Mountains" by snowmaking experts from World Sports Promotions. The Miami Beach event will be held on the public beach near the intersection of Ocean Drive and 14th Court. In Daytona Beach, the event will be held on a site close to the beach near the 700 block of Atlantic Boulevard.

located just off the southeast coast of Texas, this 110 mile long island is the longest in the U.S. Stretching from Corpus Christi to Port Isabel, it is hailed by travel brochures as a "top coastal vacation spot." Spring temperatures are usually in the 70-80s.

Miles of sunny beaches are the main attraction, but Padre offers much, much more. Options for daytime fun include deep sea fishing and excursions to Mexico.

Mexico is within an hour's drive. Here you'll find inexpensive liquor and other goods.

Remember, however, that it is illegal to transport alcohol across the border. Sailboat Rentals offer chartered for $12-25 an hour. A beach travel trip: leave your metal detector at home. They became illegal after a team of treasure hunters discovered lost treasure worth $3 million. For those of you who are reptile fanatics, you might want to visit Port Isabel, home of a private collection of giant sea turtles.

Nighttime fun shouldn't be hard to find: the Texas drinking age is still 19. Students also find it amusing that alcoholic beverages are legal in moving automobiles.

Flights to the Padres are currently running about $200, depending on airline, time of departure, and time of reservation. Air time is approximately four hours. Airports are located in Brownsville and Corpus Christi, and limousine service runs to South Padre. If you choose to drive, it will probably take about a day.

Hotels, motels and condos are available in every price range. Popular among ND students are the Yacht Club Hotel ($38-58 a night) and the Tiki Condominiums ($60-70 a night).

Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Myrtle Beach is the focal point of the Grand Strand, a 55-mile strip of beach. It is called both the "Sun Fun Capital of the World" and "Camping Capital of the World." The average high temperatures for March to May are in the 70s, accompanied by plenty of sunshine.

The city is an endless strip of amusement parks, wild animal kingdoms, and miniature golf courses. There are also 26 prestigious gold courses within a half hour of the city.

Nightlife closely resembles the Lauderdale scene. Bars, nightclubs, and motel parties abound. The drinking age used to be 18 for beer and wine, but legislation has been pushed back yearly until it reaches 21.

Flights to Myrtle Beach are approximately $15 for a round trip. The average flight time is about 14 hours, considerably shorter than to Daytona.

Bring your tent and build campfires at one of the campgrounds in the "Camping Capital of the World." If you're not quite so outdoorsy, lodgings range from the Econo Lodge ($16 a night) to the Acadian Condos (2 bedroom, $480 a week).

Boston, Mass.

If a fan isn't your main concern, and you don't mind Haaahvaaad accents, spring break in Boston offers as much excitement as any tropical paradise. Boston has enough sight to see to keep vacationers busy for months.

Being college students on break, the first thing you want to do is visit other college campuses. Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, MIT, Stonehill College, and Holy Cross are among the many nearby colleges. Visit old friends, or make some new. Who knows, maybe you'll acquire some free accommodations.

Boston contains plenty of history. If you're so inclined to spend your break. Spring temps average in the 60s, perfect for walking around Boston, as a cultural center, offers a Chinatown, museums, aquariums, theater, and music opera.

Shoppers should definitely visit Quincy Market, an 18th century dock building converted into a mall. It is also hailed as the center of the city's nightlife. (The Massachusetts drinking age is 21 and higher.) Especially recommended is Faneuil Hall. Other recommendations include Jack's and the Oxford Ale House, for mingling with the locals. The main bars in the city might want to visit Cheers; it seems that the outside is much more authentic than the inside. No Names is a seafood restaurant with an unusual twist. You are requested to bring your own beverage. Understandably, there is often a wait to get it.

Tennis buffs may want to catch the Virginia Slims of Boston Tennis Championships held at Boston University near the end of March.

Flights to Boston are about $250 (a comparison price) and take under two hours. Driving time between the Dome and Boston is about 17 hours.

As these alternatives suggest, sometimes the most fun isn't found following the crowd.
The ND Judo Club took two first-place finishes and two second-place finishes in individual competitions in the Chicago Judokas Black Belt Association weekend in Chicago. One highlight of the competition was the "Superheavyweight" victory in the 280-pound-plus weight class.

The Women's Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Breslin-Phillips-Rahall Hall. All players should attend. For more information call Beth Kavanagh at 283-1418. — The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club will be the topic of discussion tonight on "Sports of the West" at 7 p.m. at the Breslin-Peters-Phillips-Rahall Hall. Interested players should sign up at the ACC by tomorrow. Rosters include at least 14 players and should turn in with a $15 team entry fee. For more information call N.A. 230-6400. — The Observer

An interhall baseball tournament is being organized by N.A. Interested teams should sign up at the ACC office in the ACC by tomorrow. Rosters should include at least 14 players and should turn in with a $15 team entry fee. For more information call N.A. 230-6400. — The Observer

Twelve-inch softball tourneys for men, women, and graduate departments are being organized by N.A. Interested teams should sign up at the N.A. office in the ACC by tomorrow. Rosters must include 12 and 16 players and the men's and women's divisions, players must all represent one hall. In the graduate division, teams must be composed by department. For more information call Susy Lee at 239-6100. — The Observer

The ND/SMC golf team will practice tomorrow at 3 p.m. outdoors. Late arrivals are not welcome. For more information call Laura Gleason at 238-3351. — The Observer

The Observer Sports Briefs

NOTICES

Any men interested in playing for a basketball team during the year should join the basketball teams now forming. For more information call M. B. T. D. at 238-4500.

LONIS STRADDLE-CROSS LEAVING NOV 21 RETURNING NOV 29 CIVILIAN CONTACT: Mrs. Coates 320-5370

WE ARE HAVING A FRESHMAN NIGHT AT LAFAYETTE LODGE 4 PM-10 PM WOODROW WILSON TYPING 237-4650

TYING — Fast, High-Quality Call 281-8267

Need note to Washington D.C. for Spring Break. Please call Lori 284-3575

LOST/FOUND

DR. WHOMST STOLE MY GREY BEANS IN THE HALL on Fri 2/14? IF I WANT IT BACK, SPRING ISN'T HERE YET so LOW. A REWARD IS OFFERED CALL BRIAN AT 237-5000

LOST: Pair of two-tone glasses. If you remember finding a pair of glasses with these characteristics, please return them to Compoll 238, N.H. 12-15, x=238-3575, or call Frank 238-5700.

LOST: My big Sears' overall collection. If you think you might have collected some pants in this size and shape, please call me at Compoll 926, x=238-3575, or call Frank 238-5700.

LOST: Women show ring of sentimental value possibly lost somewhere in the parking lot. If you find it, please call me at Compoll 926, x=238-3575, or call Frank 238-5700.

LOST: Beige jacket at first week of Fall. Does anyone who may have seen this jacket, please call me again Great sentimental value. Thank you for your patience. The tags read "GI Cannon 4018." Please call at Compoll 926.

Sports Briefs

The ND Judo Club took two first-place finishes and two second-place finishes in individual competitions in the Chicago Judokas Black Belt Association weekend in Chicago. One highlight of the competition was the "Superheavyweight" victory in the 280-pound-plus weight class.

The Women's Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Breslin-Phillips-Rahall Hall. All players should attend. For more information call Beth Kavanagh at 283-1418. — The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club will be the topic of discussion tonight on "Sports of the West" at 7 p.m. at the Breslin-Peters-Phillips-Rahall Hall. Interested players should sign up at the ACC by tomorrow. Rosters include at least 14 players and should turn in with a $15 team entry fee. For more information call N.A. 230-6400. — The Observer

An interhall baseball tournament is being organized by N.A. Interested teams should sign up at the ACC office in the ACC by tomorrow. Rosters should include at least 14 players and should turn in with a $15 team entry fee. For more information call N.A. 230-6400. — The Observer

Twelve-inch softball tourneys for men, women, and graduate departments are being organized by N.A. Interested teams should sign up at the N.A. office in the ACC by tomorrow. Rosters must include 12 and 16 players and the men's and women's divisions, players must all represent one hall. In the graduate division, teams must be composed by department. For more information call Susy Lee at 239-6100. — The Observer

The ND/SMC golf team will practice tomorrow at 3 p.m. outdoors. Late arrivals are not welcome. For more information call Laura Gleason at 238-3351. — The Observer

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NWIT Pairings

Notre Dame 1
12 p.m. Thursday
U.S. International 2
12 p.m. Friday
Penna State 3
12 p.m. Thursday
Idaho 5
12 p.m. Friday
Duke 2
12 a.m. Thursday
West Texas 7
10 a.m. Saturday
Tennessee Tech 3
2 a.m. Thursday
N.W. Louisiana 6
5 a.m. Saturday

Men's tennis sweeps three matches

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team tuned up for its spring trip to Texas by impressively disposing of three opponents this weekend at the ACC.

The Irish defeated Illinois-Chicago, 8-1; Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 9-0; and Ohio, 6-3. The victories bring the team's total record to 8-2, and both the meet and the team's progress thus far have Head Coach Tom Fallon smiling.

"I was quite pleased with the meet overall," said the veteran coach, "especially the win over Ohio. They play in a tough conference and are always near the top of it."

Fallon is getting good play from his young team so far, and he credits the freshmen for taking on a tough role and stepping into varsity positions.

"We're young, and that was a question mark early on," he said. "But our team, especially the freshmen, have proven that they can play with quality, division one teams. We're really looking forward to going down to San Antonio next week."

Notre Dame travels to Texas next week to take on nationally ranked teams, and Fallon is confident that the team's play of late is an indication of good things to come.

Number one singles player Dan Walsh had a successful meet, winning two singles matches and teaming with sophomore Paul Daggs to defeat an Oshkosh doubles team. In his singles match against Ohio, Walsh split the first two sets. Normally, a third set would be played to decide the outcome, but last weekend the four teams in the meet agreed to experiment with using a 12-point tiebreaker instead of a whole new set. Although he won his match, Walsh does not like the idea.

"No, I'm not thrilled with it," said the sophomore. "I don't think that the players will give it too much support; they'd want to see the match played out. But I guess it's up to the coaches whether it becomes permanent or not."

Currently, the idea is on a trial basis and its permanence is being considered by the NCAA. Fallon is in favor of the proposed ruling, mostly because of the amount of time that is saved when it is implemented.

"Our match against Indiana (earlier this year) took five hours to play," added Fallon. "This weekend, the meet averaged between three and three and a half hours. Playing in this climate, where it gets dark early, some of these matches have to be finished by the light of the cars' headlights. I think this idea is a step in the right direction of lessening the length of college meets."

The Irish took to the idea of playing a tiebreaker instead of a third set pretty well last weekend. Notre Dame players won four out of five of them against Ohio.

The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Day Chief

Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m. Contact Frank Lipo at The Observer office or at 239-5303 for further information.

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Women's tennis team wins Quadrangular

By KATHLEEN McKERNAN
Sports Writer

This weekend at the Notre Dame Quadrangular, the women's tennis team almost swept more than the matches. After losing the first singles match to Bradley, the women won the next 26 on their way to 8-1, 9-0, 9-0, defeats of Bradley, Akron and Saint Mary's. Only Susie Panther's first-flight loss to Bradley's Joe Rolf (4-6, 6-4) marred Notre Dame's near-perfect weekend on the Courtesy Courts.

"We had a really good weekend," Head Coach Michele Gelfman said. "In the beginning we started off a little weak, but these matches really helped us prepare for our other spring matches."

Second-flight Mary Colligan raised her record to 5-2 with victories over Bradley's Lisa Pentel, Akron's Cara Mostardo, and Saint Mary's first-flight player, Ann Dummerio. Sophomore Michelle Dasso edged out Bradley's Tiffany Ames 7-6 in the first set, but only lost two more sets the rest of the weekend on her way to improving her mark to 4-2.

Playing third flight against Bradley and Akron and second flight against Saint Mary's, Izzy O'Brien now stands at 6-1 on the year. Junior Tammy Schmidt preserved her perfect 6-0 record in the sixth position. Against Saint Mary's, freshman walk-on Natalie Illig defeated Kim Drahoza, 6-2, 6-1. Another freshman Julie Sullivan, also played a match, defeating the Belles' Sharon Boyle 6-2, 6-0.

Carol Rader, in the sixth spot against Saint Mary's and in her first singles competition this year, beat Sharlene Szabo 6-3, 7-5. Notre Dame's number one doubles team of Panther and Dasso remain undefeated at 5-0, after losing only five sets over the three weekend matches.

This coming Saturday, the Irish travel to Ann Arbor, where they will take on Michigan.

Volleyball Club splits pair

The men's Volleyball Club pulled another Jekyll and Hyde routine last week, defeating Miami (Ohio) before losing to IUPUI-Fort Wayne. On Wednesday the Irish traveled to Fort Wayne to take on the 12th-ranked Mannatons. It was a rough homecoming for Bill Anderson, Notre Dame's head coach, as his former team dumped the Irish in three straight games.

But the team regrouped on Friday against Miami, beating the Redkins 15-18, 15-6, 15-15. "When we play together we do alright," said Club President Ed Alt. "It's a question now of getting it together at the end of the season."

There is no better time now than for more consistent play from the team. The Irish are fighting to repeat as club-level champions of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Early season losses to Wisconsin and Calvin College have hurt the team's chances, but it plans revenge in upcoming games this week.

The club was to travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., last night to take on Calvin College. On Saturday, the Irish will take on the Bulldogs in Madison.

"There is nothing I would like better than to beat Wisconsin," said Alt. "Those earlier games (against Calvin and Wisconsin) should not have even been close."

Sandwiched between these two road contests is a match against Ball State at the ACC Pit. This is a prime opportunity for rookie hitters, who will be playing on the same court as the C-Dinals, who are ranked in the Top Twenty. The match begins at 7:30.

The only other club in action this week is the Gymnastics Club, which will be traveling to Eastern Michigan this week for a meet. Saturday's home meet against Miami was postponed.
Zeta

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Eastern European
2 Mortification
5 False
duck
8 Alphabet run
12 Lead-tin
14 Eastern
16 Noted skater
17 Recent
18 Cryptic
21 Skirt fold
22 Nymph chaser
23 Mortification
24 Nervous
25 Linear
26 Spoken
27 False
28 Nymph chaser
29 Nervous
30 Lead-tin
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The Garden's Press Syndicate
Grace takes interhall hockey crown by defeating Howard/Cavanaugh

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Editor

In what was truly the test of the two best teams in interhall hockey for the championship last night, a tense and exciting overtime thriller ended with Howard/Cavanaugh defeating Notre Dame/Calero 2-1.

"Howard/Cavanaugh played outstanding, they never let up and we never let up," said Notre Dame coach John Oeri. "Our defense was outstanding, and they were in the offensive zone like they have been all year."

At 16:21 mark, Grace defensive captain Mike Marino broke a tie with a goal for the first goal. Grace showed superior skating talent and speed as Steve Bishop passed the puck from mid ice to Bob Novak who passed it on to Novak's teammate, Mike Tipton. He made a pass to Marino who was all alone in front of the Howard/Cavanaugh goal and a goal at 11:05 for the second goal.

Howard/Cavanaugh came right back with a goal at 6:45 when Tim McClellan passed from the corner to Mike Ruelnato, who put it in form the crease.

"This team has shown a lot of heart from the beginning," Howard/Cavanaugh coach John Oeri. "We have come back in every of our games, and this has been our best season in three long seasons (the 1978-79 season) and the Rebounding Award.

In addition to sharing MVP honors with Barlow, Rivers also was honored with the Clutch Player Award. His current .337 batting average was second on the team, with 22 doubles and 11 home runs. Rivers also had 14 stolen bases and batted in 45 runs.

Rivers was given the Role Player of the Year Award by the奈特 Dame student body, and he is considered one of the best players on the team.

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team has shown a lot of potential throughout the season and has the potential to make a strong showing in the NCAA tournament.

The team has performed well in the 200-yard freestyle relay, posting a time of 1:32.30. This time is the second-best in the country and is currently the top time in the NCAA.

"We are very optimistic about our chances in the NCAA tournament," said head coach Tim Smith. "We have a strong group of swimmers and are looking forward to making a strong showing."