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 Saturday night by the Navy salvage ship USS River, which entered ports 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 Pensacola 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 an 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 the bodies were found, only that the bodies 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 tape was recorded.

Associated Press

Test turns tables on 200,000 Texas teachers

AUSTIN, Texas — Approximately 200,000 teachers, principals and other Texas educators faced their own no-pass, no-play rule yesterday as 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 multiple choice and essay tests to 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.

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 to become attractive to corporations and legislators, he said. For this reason, the Council on International and Public Affairs has nominated a committee for massai to address the topic, "Devise a plan for distributing income and eliminating the gap between America's productive assets broadly and 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 1985 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 isolated 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 mid-west, 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 1984 retail value as a homegrown crop the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws estimates at 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 their 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 marijuana attend drug education seminars before they were allowed to buy the drug. In this way, users would be presented with information with which they could decide for themselves whether 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. pot crop. With the government's action, 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 been putting pressure on Latin American countries to combat drug 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 been putting pressure on Latin American countries to combat drug users, but not in the better, as usual is the main obstacle blocking any constructive advancements in the eradication of drug problems in the United States.

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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 bellow," said Jerry Crager, who escaped injury when his main barn and five outbuildings were leveled near Martinsville, Ind. "It was sump­ ting 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., state Trooper Jim Delwic. Eight to nine injuries were reported in Lexington and Bowling Green, Ky., 18 inj­ uries 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 is also 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 dispatch Tom Berch. In Hancock County, Ind., a man was crushed to death when the barn in which he and his brother were working sought refuge from a storm collapsed under high winds, said sheriff's Sgt. Rick Johnson.

Near Evansville, Ind., a man died when hit 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 Mann.

A woman was killed and her son injured when high winds probably caused a tornado. Patterson and his house trailer near New Concord, Ohio, said a Muskingum County Sheriff Bernie Gibson.

In far southern Indiana, what apparently was one tornado hopped south through Austin and Lit­ tle York, said state police Sgt. Paul Hedge.

No abortions or no support for school, says Cardinal

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York has threatened to drop its support of the New York Medical College unless two city hospitals affiliated with the school stop performing abortions, according to reports published yesterday.

Cardinal John O'Connor, the ar­ chbishop of New York, said in an interview with The New York Times that if Lincoln and Metropolitan hospitals did not stop performing abortions, the Valhalla-based college either would have to give up its $24 million a year contract to supply them with medical services or drop its ties with the archdiocese.

The archdiocese saved the college from financial failure eight years ago.

With more than 700 students, New York Medical College is the third largest private medical school in the country. It provides medical services to more than 35 hospitals in the metropolitan area, many of them Catholic institutions, and was ranked as Westchester County's 24th largest employer in 1983.

The chairman of the college's board of trustees, John Castle, declined comment on the cardinal's statement.

Corrections

Because of an editing error, Alvin Platinga was omitted from a list of professors who received a fellowship from the National En­ dowment for the Humanities. Instead of John A. O'Brien, professor of philosophy.

Also, because of an editing error, Student Body President-elect Mike Switek's name was incorrect in yesterday's Inside column. In addition, because of an editing error, the incorrect dates were listed for health awareness week in a story about the week's events. The health awareness week began yesterday.
Author claims feminism increases hardships for modern-day women

New York - Somewhere in the midst of 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 added to her workload.

She wrote a book.

"In A Man's World: The Myth of Women's Liberation in America," Hewlett pleads the case for many middle-aged women who are divorced and cast adrift without alimony, and of young women who are forced to juggle jobs and children.

She blames the American social system for three problems, but she also blames an unlikely villain: the feminist movement of the 1960s and 1970s, which she says wasted effort on the Equal Rights Amendment and radical causes while giving short shrift to day care and other family issues.

Hewlett claims to be a feminist, but acknowledges many women's leaders have been "quite hostile toward the book," published by William Morrow.

Ms. magazine editor Robin Morgan, for example, banned Hewlett's "tediously familiar right-wing anti-feminist accusations." Hewlett's premise - that the U.S. movement is "anti-motherhood" - is true in terms of fabricated media image but false in terms of reality.

But Hewlett notes the case of a California woman who tried unsuccessfully to return to her bank job 25 months after giving birth.

The woman has sued; opposing her suit are the bank and the National Organization for Women, which argues that women should not receive special treatment.

"Does NOW realize that women are not men?" Hewlett writes. "It is true, only women can have babies; it is both the privilege and the responsibility of the female sex." Hewlett wishes.

"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.

The livelihoods of women also suffer, according to Hewlett.

Ninety percent of women have 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 starting careers that had just begun to flower, she says.

She cites statistics indicating the gap between the earnings of men and women can be pinned to family responsibilities.

The Arts & Letters Advisory Council presents

MEET YOUR MAJOR

4:30-5:30

PSYCHOLOGY 200 Haggard Hall
4:30-5:30

COMMUNICATIONS/THEATER O'Shag Loft
5:00-6:00

ART 127 O'Shaughnessy
6:00-7:00

EDUCATION 240 O'Shaughnessy
7:00-8:00

PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES Grace Hall Pl

Everyone welcome to attend.

THE OBSERVER BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Accounts Receivable Clerk
- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Payroll Clerk

Sophomore Accounting Majors preferred

Questions should be directed to Eric Scheuermann at The Observer office. Personal statements and resumes are due Thursday, March 15 at 5:00 pm.

The Observer office.

Friday, March 11, 1986 - page 4

Mary Elizabeth Carney

Carney, author of several articles and essays, has written three books.

Carney has received several other honors at Notre Dame, including election as president of the national Alumni Association, membership in the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering, and centennial awards from the Colleges of Science and Engineering, and the 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 Carney 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 recipient is announced each year on 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.

"Golden Rose," an ancient papal honor.

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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 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 impression 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.

The Observer
Tuesday, March 11, 1986 - page 5

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

ND alumna to discuss minority issues today

By JOE MARKEY
Staff Reporter

Patty 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, whose 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 and 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.

Make a new plan, Stan.

Last week you missed your Future Pancreas Specialty staff group. Whatever you missed the Euro topia Tour is 4/2 at the annual Tara's in South Falls. And today you missed the deadline on your thesis. Deaf Lenon Schwartzberg. The Man. The Myth. The Legend.

This is exactly why you should consider a Macintosh.

Pierre will present "Duran to Volly" you can keep track of your school projects and activities. Because MacProject allows you to arrange and organize your entire schedule, you don't have to keep track of all your deadlines or remember important dates.

MacProject allows you to arrange and organize your life right on the Macintosh screen. And should you have to drop a class or miss a deadline, it'll help you remember by automatically recalculating your entire schedule.

Another example of how Macintosh helps students work smarter quicker and more creatively. And the beauty of Macintosh is you don't have to know much about computers to use one.

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Accent

Spring Break
SAB offers students an inexpensive way to enjoy spring break

MARILYN BENCHIK
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, Araseho Basin, and Keystone," commented Dickinson. Each of these areas are at most 25 minutes from Vale, so a 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 college students during their respective breaks. It only costs $99 to get there by bus," added Dickinson.

"As far as making a profit is concerned, we recouped our investments which means we broke even. That's no problem because we're a non-profit organization," Dickinson added.

At this time, the Daytona and Fort Lauderdale trips have 45 and 39 vaccinations scheduled respectively. According to Dickinson about 100 people will ultimately go to Daytona while the total for Fort Lauderdale will reach approximately 180.

"It's such a headache for us because the majority of the people will wait until the last minute before deciding whether or not they want to go. This year the deadline for each of these trips is Feb. 28," said Dickinson.

The Daytona trip is $129 if the student drives, and $239 if he or she decided to take the round trip bus. The Fort Lauderdale trip is $225 without the bus and $359 with it.

"Personally I think that Fort Lauderdale is overrated. Daytona is more economical and in Daytona there is 23 miles of beach whereas in Fort Lauderdale there is only a few miles," commented Dickinson.

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

"We have the opportunity to run more activities with the Lauderdale 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 noon dinner and Saint Mary's party on the hotel grounds or at Perdido. An Inter-Coral 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 accommodations concerned," said Christine. Fortin, another Saint Mary's junior summed up her sentiments with, "If I ever get the chance to go to Daytona again, baby I'm there!"

Steve Morita, a Notre Dame sophomore, who went on the Fort Lauderdale trip last year had this to say, "I really had a great time. The hotel wasn't the most luxurious in the world, but then I didn't go to Florida to sleep." 

Ann DeCharme, a senior at Notre Dame offered an opposing view. "I didn't go to Lauderdale on the same trip as everyone else, but I visited the hotel where some of my friends were on the SAB trip. It was really gross; there wasn't beer, it wasn't comfortable, and there were people all over the place." 

The Observer

SHEILA MCDANIEL
features writer

New drinking age won't hinder fun in Florida

With spring break less than two weeks away, it's time to start packing those shorts and shades. But if you're going to Florida, don't forget your "21" ID.

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 not be subject to the law this spring break.

This exemption clause does not just apply to Florida residents; if you will 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 renowned 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 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 where the drinking age won't hinder fun in Florida.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

• Assistant Features Editor
• Features Copy Editor

Questions should be directed to Mary Jacoby at the Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, March 13.
**Florida isn't the only place to spend break**

**LISA YOUNG**
Features senior staff

Anasah: Spring Break.

Thoughts of Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale come to mind. Thousands of college students flock to Florida every year. But you want to be different don't you? You're not a crowd follower.

Can't imagine break without a beach? Try Myrtle Beach or the South Poles. Need to see a big city again? Boston could prove an exciting vacation. Some suggestions follow for planning a slightly out of the ordinary break. Whether you choose, plan early. And of course, have fun.

South Pader Island, Tex.

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 "treasure coastal vacation spot." Spring temperatures are usually in the '70s-'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 expensive liquor, and other goodies.

Remember, however, that it is illegal to transport alcohol across the border. Portable coolers are available for charter for $12-25 an hour. A beach travel tip: leave your metal detector at home. They became illegal after a team of treasure trackers 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. But the Texas drinking age is still 19. Students also find it amusing that alcoholic beverages are legal in moving automobiles.

Flights to the Paddies are currently priced at 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" and "the Camping Capital of the World."

The average high temperatures for March to May are in the '70s, accompanied by plenty of sunshine.

**Special to The Observer**

Indiana Governor Robert D. Orr (left) gives coffee to two Purdue students at a "Pit Stop" sponsored by Budweiser in Henryville, Ind.

**Busch helps bring the snow to the sand**

Will be used to build slopes in Miami Beach on March 18 and 19, and in Daytona Beach on March 25, 26, and 27.

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 an expanded 1985-86 tour with events in Atlanta, Chicago, Rochester, St. Louis, Columbus, and now Daytona Beach and Miami Beach.

Busch CitySki features open skiing for the public, the use of equipment and professional instructors - all provided free of charge - to encourage skiing as a way of life.

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 $118, again depending on various factors. South Bend to Myrtle Beach driving time is about 14 hours, considerably shorter than even Daytona.

Bring your tent and build camps at one of the many 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 Acedian Condo (2 bedroom, $480 a week).

**Boston, Mass.**

If a tan isn't your main concern, check out the New England sights.

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 sightseeing. Boston, as a cultural center, offers a Chinatown, museums, aquariums, theater, and music opportunities.

Cultural centers 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.) Especially recommended is Houlihan's. Other recommendations include Jack's and the Oxford Ale House, for mingling with the Ivy League type. TV buffs 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 beverages. Understandably, there is often a wait to get it.

Tennis buffs may want to check 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 in following the crowd.
The Observer

Sports

Grace

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will be an interhall competition and a $25 team entry fee is required.

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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; I thing 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.

Irish
continued from page 12

The Irish were down 4-0 before Tom Mooney put them on the board in the first period. John Welsh scored twice for Notre Dame in the second but the Bisons scored three of their own in the period. Erik Grafstrom scored twice in the final stanza to match scores by Notre Dame's Bob Bilston and Waldbillig to make the final 9-5.
The Observer

Women's tennis team wins Quadrangular
By KATHLEEN McKEEran
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 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 Natlie Illig defeated Kim Drahota, 6-2, 6-1.

Another freshman Julie Sullivan, also played a match, defeating the Better's Shown Boyd 6-2, 6-0.

Carol Rader, in the sixth spot against Saint Mary's and in her first singles competition this year, beat Sharlene Szako 6-3, 7-6. Notre Dame's number one doubles team of Panther and Dasso remain undefeated at 7-0, 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
By PETE GEGEN
Club Corner

The men's Volleyball Club pulled another Jekyll and Hyde routine last week, defeating Miami (Ohio) while losing to IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

On Wednesday the Irish traveled to Fort Wayne to take on the 12th-ranked Mastadons. It was a rough homcoming 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 Redskins 15-18, 15-6, 13-15, 15-3.

"When we play together we do alright," said Club President Ed Abe. "It's a question now of getting it together at the end of the season."

There is no better time than now 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 Badgers in Madison.

"There is nothing I would like better than to beat Wisconsin," said Abe. "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 to see the Irish face the Cardinals, 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.

Baseball team loses two to Indiana
By C.W. EHRMAN
Sports Writer

The bats were smoking as the Irish baseball team opened the 1986 season against Indiana in Bloomington. The two-game stint brought a 40-run offensive explosion. But the Irish came up on the wrong side of the fence, losing both games by scores of 10-9 and 11-10.

Notre Dame grabbed the early lead in the first game, but rookie pitcher Erik Madsen couldn't smother the bats of the Hoosiers as Indiana came back to edge the Irish.

"Indiana has an excellent ball club again this year," commented Irish Head Coach Larry Gallo. "Our pitching had to stay in front of their powerful batting, but we just couldn't match their six-run inning."

"It was our first day outside with the pitchers walking up to the mound for the first time and batters stepping into the box for the first time. However, we were very pleased with our hitting and our defense was very good. You always like to start the season on the right foot-it was a tough loss."

The luck of the Irish seemed to return in the nightcap of the doubleheader as the Irish jumped ahead 10-4 in the fifth inning. But the Hoosiers forced the game into an extra inning and thanks to the heroics of a bottom-of-the-inning cast-off, the Irish fell 15-13.

Sophomore shortstop Steve Skupien went four-for-eight on the afternoon, as the Irish chalked up 19 runs on 21 hits. However, Notre Dame lost outfielder Scott Rogers at a hamstringing a menial leg in the first game, and co-captain Tom Shields may miss the rest of the season with a shoulder injury.

"With the injuries," said Gallo, "we have three infielders out of position and are juggling the outfield. With such weaknesses, the team is going to have to bounce back and adjust. They proved in Bloomington that they have a diehard work ethic and don't give up easily."

Next on the Irish schedule is a twinbill against DePauw at Green castle, Ind., this Saturday. On Sunday, the Irish stay in Green castle to play the Tigers in game three of the series.

Correction

As a result of an editing error, the headline on the women's intercollegiate basketball championship incorrectly stated the game's final score. Lewis defeated Breit-Phillips, 36-34, in overtime.
Today

Bloom County
Kevin Walsh

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• 63 Hawaiian bird
• 62 Spoken
• 49 Emulate Crosby
• 56 Brahms'
• 53 Conceit
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• 44 Single
• 43 Arp's field
• 42 Unaspirated
• 40 Cartoonist
• 35 Ab —
• 36 Gershwin
• 33 Fitzgerald
• 30 Jazz style
• 26 Seven things
• 23 Captain Hook's
• 22 Tidiness
• 21 Elaborate
• 14 Angelic wear
• 15 Lead tin alloy

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1  Eastman
2  European
3  Maritification
10  Fake
14  Angelic wear
16  Lead tin alloy
17  Bach favorite
20  Write
21  Elaborate melody
22  Tidiness
23  Captain Hook's sidekick
24  Ditto
26  Seven things
29  Do  read  work
30  Jazz style
31  Fitzgerald favorite
36  Gershwin favorite
42  Cartoonist Garden
43  Clint's kin
44  Unapologetic
45  Biggie
46  Wistness
47  False god
48  Rip Russell role
49  Emulate Crosby
52  Sea's reading matter
53  Conceal
56  Brahms' favorites
58  Soviet range
61  Remus of Sam
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

Campus

*12:30 p.m. - Blood Drive, Student Health Center. Sponsored by the Class of '97.
*1:15 p.m. - AFROTC Drill Competition, Stoops Center.
*3:30 p.m. - Seminar, "Laboratory Research on Suspension-feeding of Ciliates on Bacteria and Particulate Matter," Prof. A. G. Frederickson, University of Minnesota, Room 356 Fitzpatrick, sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Dept.
*4:15 p.m. - Lecture and Discussion, explores "What Can I Do?" in the context of the film: "For Export Only: Pesticides," Joseph Miller, Saint Mary's, Stapleton Lounge, sponsored by the Justice Education Dept.
*4:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Scientific Diagnosis Its Relation to Structural Development and Hydrocarbon Accumulation," Clement Bruce, Consulting Geologist, Dallas, Tex., Room 101 Earth Sciences, sponsored by the Earth Sciences American Association of Petroleum.
*4:30 p.m. - Seminar, "Lyme Disease in the Northeast: a Tick-Borne Borrelia Epidemic," Dr. Duland Fish, Medical Entomology Laboratory, New York Medical College, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center.
*7 p.m. - Lecture, "Designing a Lifestyle For Heart Hearts," Designed for Life, James Fink, M.D., South Dining Hall, sponsored by University Food Services.
*7 p.m. - Freshman Meet Your Teachers Night, "Forming Better Student - Faculty Relationships, Lewis Hall party room, sponsored by Freshman Year and student government.
*7 p.m. - Colloquium, "One God in Three Religions: Any Hope for Reconciliation?" Law School Room 101, sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.
*7 p.m. - Debate, "The Changing Roles of Men and Women in the 1980's," Phyllis Schafly and Sarah Weddington, Washington Hall, sponsored by Student Activities Undergraduate Club, Student Government, Theology Dept., Ideas and Issues Committee, University Ministry, Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality and the Center for Social Concerns and the Class of '97.

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Far Side
Gary Larson

Early comedians

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Thanks to you... it works...
for ALL OF US
Grace takes interhall hockey crown by defeating Howard/Cavanaugh

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

It was an emotional evening last night for the slain student body. Grace split the second night with the Irish, 5-4, Friday night in losing to Howard/Cavanaugh, 5-2, and in the 18-event meet. Western Illinois placed seventh out of a field of 10. The Notre Dame men's swimming team concluded its season this past weekend at the Midwest Intercollegiate in Chicago, where they placed seventh out of a field of 10. The Irish accumulated 175 points, finishing 19th in the 18-event meet. Western Illinois captured first place, followed by Western Kentucky, Southwestern Missouri State, Bradley, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois-Chicago, Notre Dame, Eastern Illinois, Evansville, and Northern Iowa.

The seventh place finish was a slight improvement over last year, when the Irish placed eighth in a 12-team field. This is somewhat misleading, though, because this year's field was faster than Notre Dame's performance was markedly better than last year's.

Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh was very pleased with his team's performance. "We looked forward to this meet all year with the objective of everyone swimming his personal best times," said Welsh. "We succeeded at this to the extent that we made it look easy."