Sham-rocking Irish

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students all became Irish yesterday as St. Patrick's Day festivities began early and continued throughout the day and night. Some partiers remained on campus for fireworks and fun while others (shown above) enjoyed off-campus celebrations at the Notre Dame Apartments and certy Street as well as other locations.

Honesty panelists present final report on cheating at ND

By MIKE ANNAN
Staff Reporter

The standardized rector evaluation forms recently distributed to on-campus students is a modified and expanded version of one used in past years, according to Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student services.

The original form was developed five years ago by a committee which included rectors used to reach decisions in the form of a mimeographed sheet on which students marked their ratings, Cafarelli said.

He said the switch to the new format was planned in the 1983-84 school year as a measure to help reach more students.

The survey was given to about 10 percent of the on-campus population; this year, every student was able to receive one, he explained.

The reason for this, and an obvious advantage, is the increased ease of tabulation, said Edward Jones, 39, of Waverly, the administrator of the death row unit, who was in good condition after he sharpened broomsticks to take hostage a corrections officer and two contractors about 9:30 a.m. yesterday CST, Neary said.

A prison employee was released four hours later, after the inmate was given cigarettes, meat and ice tea, and allowed a 10-minute interview with a reporter from the LaPorte Herald-Argus, a newspaper located about 10 miles from the prison, Neary said.

Edward Jones, 39, of Waverly, the administrator of the death row unit, was in good condition after he sharpened broomsticks to take hostage a corrections officer and two contractors about 9:30 a.m. yesterday CST, Neary said.

The inmate was involved in the hostage situation, thought to number above 12, must face a prison conduct board and could be disciplined if found in violation of prison rules, according to the agreement.

The agreement noted that the General Assembly is reviewing a master plan for improving state and prices would turn higher.

quotas for weapons," hopes that an oil glut would dry up made to reinstate production nation cartel.

day as reports surfaced of new meetings yesterday for at least one prices, suspended an emergency conference would reconvene today.

The agreement noted that the conditions through the news administrator of the death row unit, was in good condition after he sharpened broomsticks to take hostage a corrections officer and two contractors about 9:30 a.m. yesterday CST, Neary said.

"We are discerning of getting as much feedback as we can from students, faculty, and anyone else," said Associate Provost Father Edward Neary, chairman of the Honesty Committee.

Although some areas of discussion were considered as part of the existing system, Cafarelli said that the new survey "determines, in and of itself, nothing. It is to show a picture, and that picture, like all pictures, can be interpreted properly."

The results are one issue of discussions which are taking place now between the Office of Student Affairs and the rectors, Cafarelli said.

Although some areas of evaluation on the form may be considered more important than others, Cafarelli did not discuss what those areas are because, he said, the survey is not intended to be trying to send a specific message to rectors, it is trying to show them one view of how well they are doing their job.

the report turns on "new" policy on academic dishonesty in the report includes the preamble of the present policy on academic dishonesty, states the report, the third recommendation requests a pledge of honesty to be submitted by students with all work.

see CHEAT, page 4
In Brief


The true test of an individual or of an institution often does not come until that person or institution faces a crisis situation. The recent story of a stillborn baby found at Saint Mary's, in a LeMans bathroom, has shown the character of the College.

Most larger colleges or universities might consider such a situation a tragedy, but not the College. The College saw it as an unhealthy atmosphere about sexuality at the College, and pointed to it as a cause for the student situation deteriorating to that point.

Saint Mary’s quick response

The Observer

Of Interest

Saint Mary’s, however, has made a point this year to try and provide an open-minded atmosphere on campus about sexuality, as shown in their Sexuality Education Series, sponsored in February by the Sexuality Education Council.

The student involved was a freshman who perhaps was not aware of the services available to her, or unwilling to reveal her situation to anyone. No institution or individual can be blamed for what happened. Students should be more concerned about aiding the woman in her return to the College community, if she chooses to return, than pointing fingers.

BIBLICAL JOURNEY V

WITH FATHER JAMES T. BURRTCHAEL, C.S.C.
Professor of Theology, The University of Notre Dame

This journey is intended for people who do not wish to tour or travel. We shall not be staying at luxury hotels, but at clean, comfortable places chosen for their proximity to the holy sites, where we will be well fed. Our tour includes round trip airfare from New York or Chicago on SWISSAIR. It includes several nights at the Hotel International, Jerusalem, daily breakfast and most lunches. Nine touring days. 7 NIGHTS-ITALY EXTENSION to Rome and Assisi, June 15-22, $525.

The Observer

The Observer is continuing to experience printing difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors which will be amended as soon as possible.

Weather

Your Irish hangover should go away if you stay in bed today. There will not be a lot to get outside for it will be rainy and windy today with a chance of thunderstorms. There will be a high in the low to mid 40s. Showers and windy conditions are expected to continue tonight as temperatures drop to the mid to upper 30s. Look for temperatures to remain cooler tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. -AP

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Saint Mary’s quick response averted worsening of tragedy

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Reagan surprised at St. Pat’s lunch

Associated press

WASHINGTON - As President Reagan sat down for a St. Patrick's Day lunch of corned beef and cabbage, a leprechaun jumped on the chair next to him in the Cabinet Room and quickly twisted a long green balloon into a shamrock. Aides whispered the shenanigan was the work of another Irish-American in the White House, Chief of Staff Donald Regan. The president, taking note of a roomful of reporters and camera crews not usually permitted at his weekly policy lunch with senior advisors next to him in the Cabinet Room and quickly twisted a long green balloon into a shamrock. Reagan kept smiling through a solo of "Oh Ronnie Boy," sung by Daniel Sugrue to the tune of "Danny Boy." But he looked genuinely taken aback when Alfredo Comignani, a 4-foot, 2-inch clown in green top hat and tails, rushed into the room, identified himself as "the under secretary" and climbed onto the chair next to Reagan's to blow up a balloon. The ersatz leprechaun quickly twisted the green balloon into a shamrock and presented it to the president "on behalf of Irish Americans all over."

In the Rose Garden earlier, Fitzgerald presented Reagan with a large Waterford crystal bowl filled with a large green shamrock lapel pin, a two-foot crystal replica of the Statue of Liberty. In a statement issued in honor of the holiday, Reagan said the day recognized "the many achievements sung and unsung, of the Irish men and women who have made this a better and happier world."

The president, looking when, just as he took his seat for lunch, the door opened, and a large Waterford crystal bowl filled with a large green shamrock lapel pin, a two-foot crystal replica of the Statue of Liberty. In a statement issued in honor of the holiday, Reagan said the day recognized "the many achievements sung and unsung, of the Irish men and women who have made this a better and happier world."
Leckey to speak about influences in SMC Spiritual Roots’ lecture

Special to the Observer

Dolores Leckey, Executive Director of the United States Bishops’ Committee on the Laity, National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will discuss the book, “Practical Mysticism: A Little Book for Normal People,” by Evelyn Underhill on Wednesday, March 19, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in the Anderson Lounge of LeMans Hall, Saint Mary’s College. Leckey, considered to be one of the most influential women in the North American Catholic Church today, will present her discussion as part of the “Spiritual Roots” series of reflections on works by, on, and about women who have influenced the spiritual lives of others.

“Practical Mysticism” is about developing the human capacity to see and celebrate the mystery of God in ordinary life events. According to Leckey, Underhill places mysticism within the context of reality, and therein lies the appeal of mystical development for the secular Christian.

According to Leckey, the influence of this particular work on her life was felt many years ago when she received a copy of the book. “They helped me to believe that, too, could live in intimacy with the Divine Reality,” Underhill identified for me the deepest longing of my soul and pointed to the central core of meaning around which I have charted the course of my life,” Leckey said.

Leckey is the author of “The Ordinary Way: A Family Spiritualty,” published in 1982. Her newest book, “Prophetic Question: Laity Serving the Church,” will be published this year. In addition, she is a contributing author to several books and executive editor of two publications of the United States Catholic Conference.

She is also a staff associate with the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation.

Her presentation is sponsored by the Center for Spirituality and is open to the public, free of charge.

Easter hunt

Worker at the Fancy Farmer candy plant in Norwalk, Ohio, looks over some of the 1.2 million “pecan dice” candies made weekly in preparation for Easter. Last year, Americans spent $750 million for 250,000 tons of Easter candy, according to the company.

Takeover continued from page 1

Viacast between $12 and $13 a barrel. There were unconfirmed rumors that cartel members were close to a production sharing agreement under which prices would stabilize between $15 and $20 a barrel. It was not clear where the rumormakers originated and they appeared to conflict with the atmosphere of uncertainty the session had created to far.

Lent

Pence Service TONIGHT, March 18 10:00 p.m.

HOMILIST: Rev. Andre Leveille

Easter hunt

Worker at the Fancy Farmer candy plant in Norwalk, Ohio, looks over some of the 1.2 million “pecan dice” candies made weekly in preparation for Easter. Last year, Americans spent $750 million for 250,000 tons of Easter candy, according to the company.
A slightly late St. Paddy’s day poem

Kris Murphy

Altered

I think that I have never known a roof as beautiful as our dome
‘cause what it stands for is something you just can’t see.
It stands for food that tastes like glue
It stands for gold and also blue.
It stands for protons and football teams
It stands for courage and sacred dreams.
It stands for beer that we can’t afford
It stands for paper and books and ink.
It stands for today
It stands for tomorrow.
It stands for a special one.
St. Paddy’s Day.

Fum, fum, fum!

Today is green and awash in beer
So drink, drink, drink
till you can’t hear.
Drink to friends, drink to health, drink to spring, drink to wealth.
Drink to St. Paddy a holy guy,
he was Irish and that’s no lie.
He hit the bars and helped the poor
who could ever ask for more?

So on this day be proud and smile
that your family’s from the Emerald Isle.

Then look up and see the dome
for Irish a home
away from home.

Paintings reveal past heritage of Notre Dame

The paintings were created by an Italian artist named Luigi Gregori. Gregori came to Notre Dame around 1875 at the invitation of Father Edward Sorin. Sorin met the artist during the first American pilgrimage to Lourdes, to which he was a member. During this trip, Sorin met Pope Pius IX and began discussing his plans for decorating the Sacred Heart, the new church erected on campus. He told the holy Father that he wanted to decorate the chapel and was in the process of looking for a good artist for this purpose. The Pope suggested Gregori, saying his work was thoroughly acceptable. Two other friends of Sorin recommended the artist, so they arranged a meeting and were introduced. The result of their meeting was that Gregori signed a contract to come to Notre Dame for three years to create the 14 panel paintings of the Way of the Cross.

Sorin and Gregori arrived in South Bend during the summer of 1874. Over the next few years, Gregori painted the 14 stations plus the ceiling of the great church. Observers were extremely impressed. Gregori had a great sense of perception in his work, although he seldom came down from his scaffolding 60 feet off the ground. Another amazing characteristic about the painter was the ease and speed at which he painted. He created one of the stations within a week and was sometimes seen painting the ceiling with a brush in both hands. People were so caught up in his work that he was asked to stay and teach art at Notre Dame. He gladly accepted.

Fortunately, the fire of 1879 that destroyed many buildings on campus did not harm the church or the paintings. Late in 1881, after the new administration building was constructed, Gregori became inspired to paint his now famous wall murals of the Columbus expedition. Gregori’s work was so acclaimed that one of the murals received national recognition. The center mural, entitled “Columbus’s Return and Reception at Court,” was used by the United States government as a design for the 10-cent stamp at the time of the Columbian Exhibition in Chicago in 1892.

Another interesting fact about the murals is that many of the faces of the individuals portrayed are faces of priests at Notre Dame during that time. For instance, the face of Columbus, in all but the deathbed scene of Father Neyron, a priest who absolutely refused to sit for a portrait, Gregori knew this and created one of the stations within a week. He completed his work at Notre Dame in 1892.

Some of the paintings done by Luigi Gregori of the Columbus expedition in the Administration Building

The Observer/Jim Carroll
Process of making Christians impoverished at ND

The March 4 edition of The Observer carried an article by Leong Flenos concerning the making of converts to Catholicism at Notre Dame. It should be said at the outset that there is no issue of principle, and that detail generally would have improved the article.

Michael X. Ball

guest column

But on the main issue of how the process of preparation for baptism is understood by University Ministry, it is my suspicion that Flenos has reported accurately. More is the pity.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults was promulgated by Pope Paul VI in January, 1972. The rite is really several things: it is a ritual which in stages, prepares catechumens for which the administration of baptism, confirmation, and eucharist) for which the spiritual growth. It is a planned involvement in some of the dimensions, as well.

It is not primarily concerned with the religious instruction of adults; it is a public celebration of their commitment to join the Church, sacramentally the process of conversion to the faith in Jesus Christ; it is, at another level, a philosophy of community in the making of new catechumens are prepared.

The clearest indication of the importance of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is the fact that even a parish which had practically ceased to exist.

There was a revolution here at Notre Dame, a profound statement by 2,112 students that they were fed up with student government and elections. Mike Switek and Don Montanaro led a revolution of sorts this past week, a revolution against traditional student politics. From the revolutionaries’ victory, it seems that anarchy will sweep over Notre Dame because Switek, not Jim Domagalski, was elected to lead us.

Switek and Montanaro led a revolution at ND

52 percent of those who voted favored the Catholic ticket. Switek did not offer to transform social life at Notre Dame into a paradise overnight. Switek did not promise that the administration would suddenly start to listen to student demands once they were in office. Switek did not have the gleaming credentials of his opponent. Whatever the local church is doing in the larger surrounding community, the community in spreading the Gospel and building up the Church (no. 19).

What we have is a revolution in the larger surrounding community, the community in spreading the Gospel and building up the Church (no. 19).

Leveille’s program seems to neglect this dimension, as well. For he was elected to lead us.

Eric M. Bergamo

here’s to future days

This is accomplished, in part, by an intense relationship between sponsor and catechumen, by growth in Christian charity, by the sharing of life stories to teach the Christian life in a concrete way. If the catechumen is mean a planned involvement in some of the larger pastoral activities of the Center for Social Concerns. If the article is accurate, Leveille’s program seems to neglect this one of four main aspects of the preparation for baptism.

The rite speaks of the role of the sponsor, in helping the candidate to learn to pray more easily, to witness the faith, to trust in the Lord and to exercise Christian charity (no. 19).

Finally, the catechumen involves the preparation of the candidates for the “apostolic” life. This is accomplished by their insertion into what we hope is the active life of the community in spreading the Gospel and building up the Church (no. 19).

Many people feel that the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is the “speak” of the traditionalist; it is Christian initiation (including baptism, confirmation, and eucharist) for which the membership of one Christian denomination to another denomination will not necessarily be to stay, at that time, doctrinal overtones.

To “convert” meant to accept the confess­ional beliefs and practices of the body one sought to join. In the aftermath of Vatican II the rite understands conversion very differently, as a process by which “hearts (are)

Doonesbury

 opened by the Holy Spirit. . . . so that the candidate is taught how to do in the way, the truth, and the life,” being “called away from sin and drawn toward the mystery of God’s love.” (nos. 9, 10).

The rite envisions this as an open-ended process which may last several years, and the emphasis is on the spiritual development of the whole person. The approach apparently being taken by University Ministry, under Father Andrew O’Malley, is fundamentally moded. The rite understands, and clearly states, that conversion to Jesus Christ cannot be accomplished by two semesters of classroom instruction.

If the Flenos article accurately describes the process of making Christians here at Notre Dame, then this process is profoundly impoverished. The teaching of doctrine is only one of four main aspects of the preparation for baptism. The rite speaks of the role of the sponsor, in helping the candidate to learn to pray more easily, to witness the faith, to trust in the Lord and to exercise Christian charity (no. 19).

Thus, the rite knows the woundedness of our world can be healed by people who are willing to give deeply of themselves. This is why it places its emphasis on the conversion of the whole person.

University Ministry, by this account and others, is doing its student catechumens a great disservice. Leveille appears obsessed with the teaching of a catechism and with denominational distinctions which cause him to make such unfortunate statements as: “We are preparing them for Catholic baptism.”

Significantly, the rite—the official Roman rite—does not use the word “Catholic.” There is really no "Catholic" baptism. We are baptized into Christ, not into a body of doctrine.

It is not, alas, everything the arti­cle states, that conversion to Jesus Christ is not primarily concerned with the religious instruction of adults; it is a public celebration of their commitment to join the Church, sacramentally the process of conversion to the faith in Jesus Christ; it is, at another level, a philosophy of community in the making of new catechumens are prepared.

Whatever the local church is doing in the larger surrounding community, the community in spreading the Gospel and building up the Church (no. 19).

Leveille’s program seems to neglect this dimension, as well. For he was elected to lead us.

Switek may not have promised the stars to us or blinded us with gleaning credentials and endless experience. But he does have en­thusiasm and a willingness to learn more about his new position. We cannot question that he deserves to be elected. He was elected, period. And now it is our respons­ibility to give him a chance to prove himself.

There was a revolution here at Notre Dame, spearheaded by crayons and wit. Hopefully, this is the revolution, based in comedy and wit, that makes student government a joke no longer.

Eric M. Bergamo is a sophomore Systems Manager. He has been editor of Notre Dame's student newspaper The Observer since 1983.
An Tossal co-ed Innterube Water Polo sign-ups will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the information desk in LaFortune. Teams must field seven players at a time, two of which must be females. Teams may have a maximum of two current ND water polo team members or two varsity swimmers. Entry fee is $7 per person. For more information call Mike Roberts at 272-3771. - The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the student lounge in LaFortune. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend. For more information call Kevin Laraley at 283-1148. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will hold a general meeting concerning the club’s activities on Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory for all team captains. Scholarship details will be discussed and Friday evening will begin April 6. For more information call Steve Wenc at 283-2506. - The Observer

An Tossal Ultimate Frisbee signs will be held tonight between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Maxi Lobby. Rosters must include a minimum of 10 players and ID numbers are required for all players. For more information call Lance Williams at 283-4020. - The Observer

Sports Briefs

An Tossal mud volleyball sign-ups will be held today and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the LaFortune information desk. Teams must consist of seven players, at least one of which must be females. Teams are also limited to one current SMC or ND varsity volleyball player. Entry fee is $3 per team. For more information call Bob Albertson or Brian Aquadroz at 283-1248. - The Observer

Trivia night returns tonight on "Speaking of Sports" at 10 p.m. on WYTV, AM-64. Moms Rudy Brandt and Frank Malloy will give away valuable prizes for correct answers from callers to 239-6400. - The Observer

A Bookstore Basketball meeting for all captains will be held on Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory for all team captains. Scholarship details will be discussed and Friday evening will begin April 6. For more information call Steve Wenc at 283-2506. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 6 p.m. at the Observer office on the lower floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - The Observer

PROVIDENCE gains win in NIT

Associated Press

Providence, an unlikely survivor among the six Big East teams that qualified for post-season basketball tournaments, avoided disaster for the conference the last night with a 90-71 victory over George Mason in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Providence, with Harold Starrs and Steve Wright bungling a powerful inside game that all but decided the issue in the second half, was one of seven teams to advance last night to the NIT quarterfinals.

In other NIT games, it was Clem­ son 77, Georgia 65; Florida 77, TCU 75; Southwest Missouri 83, Marquette 96; Louisiana Tech 77, McMeece State, Ohio State 71, Texas 65; and Wyoming 99, Loyola Calif. 90.

The Observer notes: Office located on the third floor of Hugger College Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer reserves the right to reject any classified ad for any reason. Classifieds are limited to the third floor of Hugger College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day's classifieds is 6 p.m. All classifieds must be accompanied by either the return or self-mailing in 10 cents per character size, post­ age paid.

\[\text{Tuesday, March 18, 1986} \quad \text{page 7}\]
Three of top four seeds advance

Longshots move on in NCAAs

Associated Press

Down to the Sweet Sixteen, the NCAA basketball tournament still has an interesting mix of favorites and longshots, with the latter grouping led by Dallas and Georgia Tech in the Men's Division I tournament.

Three of the top four seeds survived the sub-regional rounds, with Northern Illinois No. 1 slot in the West, knocked out of the tournament. The other top seeds, Duke in the East, Kentucky in the Southeast and Kansas in the Midwest, all advanced to the Round of 16 and are favored in their next games.

Aguinaldos, Purdue's Regional games matching Auburn against Nebraska-Louisiana State and North Carolina against Iowa State, were Nos. 5-6-7 in the Midwest, and Auburn, which went back and forth in the second round, was as such a No. 1 in the West.

The tournament resumes Thursday, with top Regional games matching Auburn against Nebraska-La. Vegas and North Carolina against Iowa State.

Soviets skaters dominate at Worlds

GENEVA, Switzerland — Soviets Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov stole the show and an early lead over the defending titlists Elena Valova and Katarina Witt, 20, of East Germany, is the overwhelming favorite. But shall be facing challenges from a talented American trio led by U.S. champion Debbie Thomas, 18, of Stanford, Calif.

Boitano, 22, the American champ from Sunnyvale, Calif., was in fourth place after 4, while Canadian challenger Brian Orser, 24, was in fifth at 3.0. Orser finished a close second to Boitano in last year's world's championships, when Boitano was third.

"I was a little disappointed," said Orser, a dynamic and athletic skater whose compulsory figures have not been his strong point in the past. "However, the figures are history now."

Among the women, reigning world and three-time Olympian Katarina Witt, 20, of East Germany, is the overwhelming favorite. But shall be facing challenges from a talented American trio led by U.S. champion Debbie Thomas, 18, of Stanford, Calif.

The betting line runs from Duke as a comfortable 9 1/2-point choice over DePaul, to Auburn and Navy, each facing strong defenses against the Hoosiers to avoid the upset.

In the Southeast, LSU, which benefited playing the sub-regional round at home in Baton Rouge, faces a role reversal against against Georgia Tech. Its next round is in the Omni at Atlanta, about 15 minutes from the Tech campus and where the Engineers have played a half dozen games this season.

When Cleveland State beat St. Joseph's, Pa., in the second round, 20-year-old freshman Mouse McDagg, the team's high scorer, exulted, "That's for all you doubters, all you people who give everybody else the pub (publicity)."

DePaul's publicity had been mostly bad during a 12-loss season. But the Blue Demons sprung consecutive surprises on Virginia and Oklahoma.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

J. Josephine

Isn't it nice to be legal?

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Tuesday, March 18, 1986 - page 8
PGA Tour finds itself involved in controversy

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - The PGA tour is in turmoil.

Mac O'Grady is threatening a court suit. Seve Ballesteros of Spain is muttering darkly of a personal vendetta. Dean Beman has proposed disciplinary action that is the most severe in the 12 years he has been commissioner.

Bernhard Langner of West Germany is wrestling with complex tax problems that have a bearing on his part on the American tour.

About 40-50 players held an impromptu, closed door meeting last weekend "to discuss current problems and possible solutions."

Another meeting is scheduled tomorrow at New Orleans. That meeting precedes by one day Ballesteros' scheduled start in the only tour event in which he is eligible this year and will follow immediately the first head-to-head session between the commissioner and O'Grady's attorney, Steve Novak.

At the center of the complex situation - the partial banishment of Ballesteros, a proposed suspension of O'Grady, the target of O'Grady's scathing comments - is the beleaguered Beman.

He's under attack by O'Grady. He's under attack by Ballesteros. And he's being questioned by other players who support the positions of those two players.

The tax situation facing Langer, winner of the Masters tournament, is the least controversial.

Simply, the West German resident and native is taxed on his worldwide earnings by his home country. To retain his non-resident alien status in the United States - and thus avoid another tax on his worldwide earnings - he is limited in the number of days he can play in this country. That limitation prohibits him from playing the 15 American tournaments required by PGA tour regulations.

Beman has indicated that an accommodation probably will be made.

The flamboyant Ballesteros, perhaps the finest player in the world, was stripped of his membership on the American tour after failing to appear in 15 U.S. tournaments in 1985, as he had agreed to do. He played in nine.

Following tournament regulations in this case - which Ballesteros helped draft - the Tour Policy Board revoked his membership for a year and made him ineligible for PGA tour events. Exceptions were made for the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA (which are not PGA tour events) and this week's USF&G classic at New Orleans, in which Ballesteros is the defending champion.

O'Grady, in his fourth season on the tour, has made a series of bitter personal attacks on Beman this year, apparently as a result of a $300 fine Beman imposed for an incident at New Orleans in 1984.

When O'Grady was quoted as saying he would not pay the fine, the money was withheld from the player's check from winnings in a subsequent tournament. O'Grady's response: "Deane Beman is a thorn with a capital T... our problem is we happen to have a commissioner who runs the PGA tour as if it is his totalitarian, authoritarian system. It's his dictatorialism and his regime, with arbitrary rules."

At first, Beman dissociated himself from any action, referring the matter to PGA tour Tournament Director Jack Tushill for investigation and recommendation. Tushill served O'Grady with two notices of proposed intermediate penalties, which call for up to $1,000 in fines and three-week suspensions on each count.

O'Grady has 30 days to respond. He's given the matter to his attorney.

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Williams leads Pacers over Knicks

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Herb Williams scored a career-high 40 points in the Indiana Pacers' 112-92 win over the New York Knicks yesterday, but he had some help from the bench: Coach George Irvine.

"We were told he had 33 points so we left him in for a couple extra shots so he could get his career high," Irvine said.

"I didn't think Williams would do it," responded Williams, whose previous NBA high was 37 points on a couple of different occasions, including a 107-83 win over the Knicks Dec. 6.

"You don't have nights like this very often. And it's a good feeling to accomplish something at the end the way people were starting to yell, I knew I had a lot of points but I don't count as I'm playing," the 6-11 forward said.

Williams, who also grabbed 14 rebounds, had scored Indiana's last nine points in the first half and scored 21 of the Pacers' 25 points in one stint.

He started his spurt with a layup that gave Indiana a 53-41 advantage with 1:41 remaining in the opening half. His two free throws gave Indiana a 60-43 halftime advantage and the Knicks never drew closer than 15 again.

"Williams should want to play against us all the time," said Knicks Coach Hubie Brown. "He had an easy time of it tonight. He was posting up and playing against our small forwards. His size and strength overwhelmed us."

"Williams put together a real nice game. That man has a lot of talent. He ought to play like that all the time," Brown added.

The Knicks, losing their eighth straight game and their 12th in 13, shot only 33 percent from the field in the first half and fell behind by as many as 25 in the third quarter when they shot just 31 percent.

Pac-10 embarrases itself again

Associated Press

The once-mighty Pacific-10 conference, championed through the years by UCLA in NCAA basketball tournament play, may be developing an inferiority complex.

And it would seem justified.

The conference, once the line last Friday when Arizona, the Pac-10 champions, took on Auburn in the first round of the NCAA West Regional at the Long Beach Arena.

But the Wildcats couldn't keep up with Auburn in the final minutes and lost 73-63, giving the Pac-10 an 0-6 record in NCAA first-round games the past two years.

Southern Cal, Arizona, Washington and Oregon State were the victims in 1985. Washington extended Arizona in defeat this year, falling to Michigan State on Thursday night.

"It's another slap at the Pac-10, I guess," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said after the Wildcats' loss. "I don't know. But it's not a slap at our guys; I'm proud of what we've done this year."

The Pac-10 didn't have any better luck in the National Invitation Tournament this time around.

UCLA, the NCAA champion 10 times under John Wooden in the 1960s and 70s and defending NIT champion, was upset 80-74 by Cal-Irvine of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in a first-round NIT game Thursday night.

"It wasn't like playing the UCLA of old," said Irvine forward Johnny Rogers, who scored 29 points in the victory at Pauley Pavilion, where the Bruins once were practically invincible. But getting UCLA at their place is great for a program that gets no respect.

The same night, Cal lost an NIT game to Loyola Marymount of the West Coast Athletic Conference, giving the Pac-10 its third tournament loss of the evening.

"It was a bad night for the Pac-10," UCLA coach Walt Hazzard said afterward.
Bloom County

Berke Breathed

Kevin Walsh

The Far Side

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The old "fake harpoon" gag.

*3 p.m. - Colloquium, "On the Adequate Extensions of Algebraic Number Fields," Prof. Leonard Stein, University of Texas, Austin, Room 326 Computer Center and Math Building, Sponsored by the Math Dept.
*3:10 p.m. - Smiarr, "The Finite Element Method and Groundwater Transport," Prof. William Gray, Notre Dame, Room 356 Fitzpatrick, Sponsored by the Dept. of Chemical Engineering
*3:30 p.m. - Computer Minicourse, MacWrite Wordprocessing: Room 104 Computing Center
*4:30 p.m. - Seminar, "Bacterial Biodegradation of PCB's: Implications and Biotechnical Applications," Dr. Gary Sayler, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by the Dept. of Biological Sciences
*4:30 p.m. - Lecture, Prof. Charles Curtis, second floor of the Computer Center and Math Building, Sponsored by Kenna Lectures in Mathematics
*7 p.m. - Colloquium, "Theater and Society in Chile," Room 210 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute
*7 p.m. - Meeting for planning Third World Awareness Week, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by the Overseas Development Network
*7 p.m. - Meeting, AIESEC, Room 220 Hayes-healy
*7 p.m. - Movie, "Zoot Suit." Carroll hall, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by SMC Modern Language Dept., $1
*7:30 p.m. - Movie, "The Sin of Harold Diddlebop," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by the Tuesday Night Film Series
*8 p.m. - Recital, Joint Faculty Recital, Lorettar Robinson and Patrick Woliver, vocalists, assisted by the Chester String Quartet, Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Music Dept.
*10 p.m. - penance server, "A Call to Reconciliation," Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by University Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns

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Revenge was the word for the Volleyball Club as it participated in several matches last week. On Monday the Irish averaged an earlier loss by beating Calvin College, 2-5, 15-7, 16-4, 6-15, 10-15, 15-9. The grudge factor was also present as the team took on Wisconsin in Madison. The Irish seemed prepared to pay back the Badgers, taking the first game 15-13. But the roof caved in as the team lost the next three games, 2-15, 15-7, 6-15.

"We won the first game, and the momentum was going our way," said Head Coach Bill Anderson. "But I put in a new server the second game. If that caused the momentum swing, then I'll take responsibility." We also broke down in the middle. They ran a middle attack, and we weren't able to block." The loss cost the club the regular season championship in the club division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. But while the Irish may have lost the battle, they still have a chance to win the war as the MIVA postseason tournament is coming up in April.

The Irish also took on the ninth-ranked Cardinals of Ball State in a home match Wednesday. Despite playing extremely well, they dropped the shortened match, 15-8, 10-15, 10-15.

"We just broke down in spurs," noted Anderson. "We walked and stolen second base on the season. Things got a little more wild in the third inning, when below Skipper hit a homerun to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Rich Votruba followed by reaching first on an error. After Kousion grounded out, the Pumas' Dave Pavlina crushed a two-run double to boost the Irish lead to 4-0.

After the bottom half of the third, it was hard to see whether Irish starter Paul Mauk could preserve his shutout. While Mauk struggled throughout the game and control problems, he was able to keep the Pumas from crossing home plate until the sixth inning, when a walk, a stolen base and an RBI single spoiled Mauk's shutout bid. Mauk gave up only four hits.

Freshman Erik Madsen came to shut down the Pumas in the seventh inning. Mauk went to 1-0 with the win, and the Pumas' Dave Mann was tagged with the loss.

The Irish offense cracked up a notch in the season's second doubleheader with eight runs, but not until after the defense turned in some impressive plays as well. Centerfielder Ken Soos made an excellent play in the second inning on a ball off the bat of St. Joseph's John Stitz, going full speed all the way to the fence to track down the leadoff hitter.

In the one-inning relay of the 4x100-meter relay, Gilles, Kennedy and Rice came in first to capture fourth place, while the team of Bailey, Luneen, Morris and Patel came in sixth place.

Three Saint Mary's team members placed in the field events competition. Bill Bianco tied for second place and came in first in the high jump. In the weight throw, eastern Michigan and Florida Westerby took second and tied for third, 11-0-2 and 11-0-3, respectively, in the shot put, and freshman Karen Krajeck placed third in the weight throw.

But before you jump to conclusions, it should be noted that this weekend was hosted by Saint Mary's with an experienced varsity squad, to help the Notre Dame and LaRouche teams gain experience against varsity competition.

"We're going to make sure the Bariums is over the competition," defined the coach. "We don't want any one of them to look what she already has attained."