Prison takeover ends peacefully

By MIKE ANNAN

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - "Jails housed on Death Row at the Indiana State Prison have agreed to release all hostages and give up all weapons," the statement said.

The inmates involved in the hostage seizure, thought to number about 14, 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 prison conditions and that the Department of Correction favors single-celling on Death Row.

The uprising was sparked in part by the practice of placing two inmates in each of the unit's cells. One of the three hostages taken in the incident yesterday morning was released after two of the inmates were interviewed by a newspaper reporter, and a second reporter met twice with leaders of the uprising, who said they wanted to negotiate their demands for improved conditions through the news media.

The incident began when Donald Wallace Jr., 26, of Evansville and Russell Boyd, 27, of Clarksville used sharpened broomsticks to take hostage a corrections officer and two counselors about 9:30 a.m. yesterday CST, Neary said.

A prison employee was released four hours later, after the inmates were given cigarettes, milk and iced 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 Weyeville, the administrator of the death row unit, was in good condition after he was taken to a hospital for treatment of a broken leg.

Prisoners are considering the possibility of a peaceful resolution in the hostage crisis.
In Brief

Ferdinand Marcos, former Philippines president, lost $30 million when his 31% stake in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at the University of Florida prompted complaints to the student affairs office from students, staff and faculty. Although the chapter president defended the fraternity as traditional, and not indicative of any racial bias, he said it elicited mixed feelings from the fraternity members. The student affairs office is investigating the complaints. - The Observer

Elections will be held today for the Student Senate, off-campus commissioner and class officers. Voting will be held in the dorms from 11:30 to 1:30 and 4:30 to 6:30 and in LaFortune Student Center lobby from 12 to 3. Run-offs will be held on Thursday if necessary. - The Observer

Of Interest

Ferdinand Marcos, former Philippines president, lost $30 million when his 31% stake in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at the University of Florida prompted complaints to the student affairs office from students, staff and faculty. Although the chapter president defended the fraternity as traditional, and not indicative of any racial bias, he said it elicited mixed feelings from the fraternity members. The student affairs office is investigating the complaints. - The Observer

The Kellogg Institute is sponsoring a program entitled "Theater and Society in Chile" at 7 p.m. in room 210 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Many aspects of theater in Chile will be addressed by the five speakers. - The Observer

Rasta will be selling T-shirts at both dining halls tonight during dinner. Proceeds will support the rally against starvation. - The Observer

Weather

Your Irish hangover should go away if you stay in bed today. There will not be a lot to go outside for because it will be rainy and windy today with a chance of thunderstorms. There will be a high in the low to mid-50s. 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

BIBLICAL JOURNEY V

WITH FATHER JAMES T. BURTCHELL, C.S.C.
Professor of Theology, The University of Notre Dame
This journey is intended for people who do not want a tour disguised as a pilgrimage. It will be a serious journey to the land of holy places — Canaan/Palestine/Israel & Judah — the land of Jesus, the home of His Hebrew forebears, and the shrine for His Christian and Moslem believers.

We shall visit quite a few places, but shall take the time to read appropriate scriptural passages into and to meditate. 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. This journey will be aimed at the spiritual and theological understanding of the biblical faith. It will also include the ancient beauty of the holy places — Canaan/Palestine/Israel & Judah — the land of Jesus, the home of His Hebrew forebears, and the shrine for His Christian and Moslem believers.

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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 advisers, looked around as he entered the room and 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 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 followed by a young lady who danced a high-stepping jig behind him.

In a statement issued in honor of the holiday, Reagan said the day “recognized “the many achievements and contributions, of the Irish men and women who have made this a better and happier world.”

Piled up

Rescuers work Sunday in the rubble that was the New World hotel in Singapore. The hotel collapsed “like a deck of cards” Saturday, killing at least six people. As many as 100 still could be trapped in the debris.

Today, a counterfeiter no longer has to print phony twenty-dollar bills. Selling imitation automotive replacement parts—packaged to resemble products from legitimate manufacturers—in big business.

For people who buy and use counterfeit auto parts, though, the consequences can be costly. For example, body panels may require expensive labor to bring their finish quality up to the rest of the car. Bogus oil filters have failed after 200 miles, causing unprotected engines to seize up, requiring their complete replacement.

Inferior transmission fluid has solidified at 0° Fahrenheit, rendering transmissions. And counterfeit antifreeze has eaten right through aluminum parts.

The failure can be safety-related. A fatal 1985 bus accident in Britain was attributed to the installation of counterfeit brake parts. Fitting counterfeit gas caps can fall off, increasing the risk of a fire in a rollover accident.

Here’s how to make sure you receive parts that are made to work best in your GM car. Your most reliable source is your GM dealer. He can supply any part for your GM car or truck. Buying popular brand parts from reputable stores or garages is another way to improve your chances of getting the right part. But wherever you buy, be suspicious of discounts that seem too good to be true. Some tip-offs that a part might be counterfeit:

- Pricy packaging.
- Lack of name-brand identification such as AC-Delco.
- “Look alike” graphics or a change in the spelling of a recognized trade name. In this way counterfeiters can avoid prosecution under the 1984 Trademark Counterfeiting Law. So examine the package carefully.
- If a replacement part doesn’t fit easily, you should probably return it. A reputable dealer will almost certainly give you a refund or credit.

General Motors is taking strong measures in the U.S. and overseas to put a stop to parts counterfeiting. GM is trying to stop the problem at its source.

So far we’ve helped U.S. marshals confiscate parts in raids on 29 counterfeiting operations. Another eight operations have been uncovered and prosecuted in foreign countries.

GM is also developing a hologram identification device, much like those becoming popular on credit cards, to improve security in our parts distribution.

After all, General Motors has a tremendous investment in GM parts that work together to give our customers safe, reliable cars and trucks. We want our customers to be confident they receive parts that are made to work right. We want to improve your chances of getting the right part.

Here’s how to make sure you receive parts that are made to work best in your GM car. Your most reliable source is your GM dealer. He can supply any part for your GM car or truck. Buying popular brand parts from reputable stores or garages is another way to improve your chances of getting the right part. But wherever you buy, be suspicious of discounts that seem too good to be true.
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 Sheldon 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 thereby locates 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 it, along with other pieces by Underhill, helped her to believe that she, 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.


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.

Takeover continued from page 1

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 rumors originated and they appeared to conflict with the atmosphere of uncertainty the session had created so far.

Easter hunt

Worker at the Fanny Farmer candy plant in Norwalk, Ohio, looks over some of the 1.2 million "pecan dixie" 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

was released, Neary said, and the two other hostages were said to be alive.

Inmates said conditions on Death Row were to blame for the uprising, according to Vicki Soukup, the LaPorte reporter. "They seemed real calm and real serious," she said. "They are upset about double-celling and about frequent shakedowns by prison guards."

In Indianapolis, meanwhile, Correction Department spokesperson Vaughn Overstreet said Wallace and Boyd were believed to be the spokesperson for a group that included as many as 14 inmates.
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
I knew what it stands for too, but there is something you don't find today
It stands for knowledge brave and true, it stands for Knute and me and you
It stands for priests and those great collars it stands for parietals and alumni distills

It stands for food that tastes like glue it stands for gold and also blue
It stands for grottos and football teams it stands for courage and sacred dreams
It stands for beer that we can't drink it stands for paper and books and ink
It stands for today a special one St. Paddy's Day Fun, fun, fun!

Paintings reveal past heritage of Notre Dame

MARK NEMEC
features writer

I remember taking a tour of our campus during the summer before my senior year in high school. I remember walking through the large, oak doors on the second floor of our administration building and seeing the beautiful paintings of Columbus and his voyage to the new world. Then, an odd thought hit me. Why are these murals here and who painted them?

The paintings were created by an Italian artist named Luigi Gregori. Gregori came to Notre Dame around 1875 at the invitation of the artist during the first American voyage to the new world. Then, an odd thought hit me. Why are these murals here and who painted them?

Gregori had a great sense of speed at which he painted. He seldom came down from his scaffolding 60 feet off the ground. Another amazing characteristic about the painter was the ease and perception in his work, although he added it 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.

Unfortunately, the fire of 1879 that destroyed many buildings on campus did not harm the church or his paintings. Later 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 the faces of priests at Notre Dame during that time. For instance, the face of columbus, in all but the deathbed portrait, is the face of Father Thomas E. Walsh, who was Notre Dame's seventh president in 1883. The face of the monk in the deathbed scene is that of Father Neyron, a priest who absolutely refused to sit for a portrait. Gregori knew this so, at dinner one day, he sketched Neyron's facial features on an envelope and proceeded to use it in the picture. It still remains as the only known portrait of the priest. The artist himself is on one of the walls. In the center mural, Gregori is standing behind the red drape on the right side observing Columbus's reception.

In the early 1890s, Gregori finished his work at Notre Dame. He returned to Italy and passed away in 1890 at the age of 77. He left a definite mark on our university and his paintings have definitely stood the test of time, thanks in his use of mineral colors. Mineral colors, instead of artificial or chemical colors, shed dust and resist peeling. Because of his dedication and use of color, Gregori has left a lasting reminder of Notre Dame's past in our present times.

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

Doonesbury

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 unchurched individuals for initiation into the Church, sacramentalizing the process of conversion to the faith in Jesus Christ; it is, at the Church, sacramentalizing the process of making converts to Catholicism at Notre Dame, that process is profoundly impoverished.

The approach apparently being taken by University Ministry, under Father Andrew Leveille, is fundamentally different. The rite understands 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 catechumenate involves the preparation of the candidates for the "apostolic" life. This is accomplished by their insertion into the life and the life of the community in spreading the Gospel and building up the Church (no. 19).

Whatever the local church is doing in the larger surrounding community, the catechumens should be included, helped gradually to live as a part in the apostolic work of the Church. At Notre Dame this might mean a planned involvement in some of the many pastoral activities of the Center for Social Concerns. If the article is accurate, Leveille's program seems to neglect this.

Many people feel that the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is the "jewel" of the catechumenate program. It understands Christian faith and the life of the Church in dynamic terms. It makes personally real the new life to a parish which had practically ceased to exist. In our day, we need committed Christians, in every walk of life and in every aspect of the Christian Gospel with their whole being.

The rites take Christian baptism seriously; it knows the woundedness of our world can be healed by people who are willing to give deeply of themselves. Day by day it phrases 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 visual - does not use the term "Catholic." There is really no "Catholic" baptism. We are baptized into Christ, not into a body of doctrine.

Leveille's program seems to neglect this.

Doonesbury

The Observer

Eric M. Bergamo

There's to future days

52 percent of those who voted favored the Sweitek ticket. Sweitek did not offer to transform social life at Notre Dame into a paradise or to make changes overnight. Sweitek did not promise that the administration would suddenly start to listen to student demands once they were in office. Sweitek did not have the gleaming credentials of his opponent. What Sweitek did offer was a fresh break from the drudgery of "I can do the job better because..." of past student elections. Sweitek gave us a campaign that was fun and out of the ordinary. Their comical campaign posters were a pleasing respite from posters that drooned on and on about candidates' qualifications and platforms that offered nothing except the moon. Let's face it, Sweitek and Montanaro wrecked the traditional student political system. And they won.

After the unintentionally funny administration of Bill Healy, Sweitek will be a well-deserved change. Instead of having a student body president who is preoccupied with matters of political nature and ambitions, we may have a president that truly cares about the welfare of the student's and their lives at Notre Dame. We have a president who promises to make living at Notre Dame a little bit easier and puts the smiles back on our faces, to make student government accessible to the students at Notre Dame.

It is time for those who voted for Domagalski to concede that they were defeated and that their candidate has been elected president. It is time to put aside these feelings and unite behind Sweitek, for dissen­sion will only harm student government more than help it. We have the chance to truly change student government, but only if we act together as a community.

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

There was 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 govern­ment major enrolled in the College of Science, Letters and Arts at Notre Dame. He is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Switek and Montanaro led a revolution at ND

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Eric M. Bergamo is a sophomore govern­ment major enrolled in the College of Science, Letters and Arts at Notre Dame. He is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
An Tostul co-ed Inntebute Water Polo sign-ups will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the information desk in LaFountaine. Teams must field seven players at a time, with two of them must be females. Teams may have a maximum of two current and one current water polo team members or two varsity swimmers. Entry fee is $7 per team. For more information contact Mike Roberts at 392-7712. - The Observer

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

The ND Rowing Club will hold a general meeting concerning upcoming events tonight at 7 in Room 127 of the Nieuwland Science Building. For more information call Patricia Ward at 283-2779. - The Observer

An Tostul Ultimate Frisbee sign-ups will be held tomorrow between 7:30 and 9 p.m. on the LaFountaine Main Lobby. Rosters must include a minimum of 10 players and 10 numbers are required for all players. For more information call Lance Williams at 382-6402. - The Observer

An Tostul mud volleyball sign-ups will be held today and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the LaFountaine information desk. Teams must consist of two women players at a time, at least one of whom must be a member. Teams are also limited to one current SMC or ND varsity volleyball player. Entry fee is $3 per team. For more information contact Bob Albritton or Brian Aquadro at 283-1248. - The Observer

Trivia night returns tonight on "Speaking of Sports" at 10 p.m. on WYTV-AM 64. Hosts Rudy Brandt and Frank Mrazek will give away valuable prizes for correct answers from callers to 239-6460. - The Observer

A Bookstore Basketball meeting for all captians will be held on Tuesday, April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory for all team captains. Schedule will be discussed and games will begin Friday, April 4. 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 first floor of LaFountaine. 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, provided something for the conference the last night with a 90-71 victory over George Mason in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Providence, with Harold Stark and Steve Wright amplifying a powerful inside game that all but decided the issue early, rallied from an 18-point hole to win one of seven teams to advance last night to the NIT quarterfinals.

In other NIT games, it was Clemson 77, Georgia 65; Florida 77, TCU 75; Southwest Missouri 83, Marquette 69; Louisiana Tech 77, McNeese State 68; Ohio State 71, Texas 65; and Wyoming 99, Loyola Calif. 90.

The Observer Notes Office, located on the third floor of LaFountaine Student Center accept qualified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notes Office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifications from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next Friday's classifications is 5 p.m. All classifications must be accompanied by either a cash or self-stamped, self-addressed envelope totaling the amount of advertising

MISSING: RIDE TO/from TAMPA BREAK. Call MIKE at 288-5355.

Providence Sports Briefs

WANTED RIDERS TO/FROM TAMPA BREAK. CALL MIKE AT 288-5355.

187 - PINE VALLEY, TX, AFTER GRAD. CALL BOB 234-8997.

NEED RIDERS FOR SPRING BREAK FROM OHIO EXIT 8 AFTER BREAK (3/31 OR 4/1). CALL DAVE 4303.

NEED A MALE ROOMMATE IN ACCEL. FROM OHIO EXIT 8. CALL JIM 234-8997.

WANTED
NEED RIDERS TO TAMPA BREAK FOR CALL MIKE AT 288-5355.

NEWPOSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE TEAM. CALL STEVE WENC AT 283-2506.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

IF NOT, CALL EITHER JOHN AT 283-1845 OR JIM AT 283-1248.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

IF NOT, CALL EITHER JOHN AT 283-1845 OR JIM AT 283-1248.

THE PRIMARY IS APPROACHING!!

THAT'S UP FOR GRAB. IF YOU'RE A REPUBLICAN, CALL 283-1248 OR 283-1845.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS OUT. CALL TODAY.

IF YOU'RE A REPUBLICAN, CALL 283-1248 OR 283-1845.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS OUT. CALL TODAY.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A REPUBLICAN?

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WEEKEND CELEBRATION!

24-HOUR DJ ROD KELLY & D.J. TERRY LANCHESTER WITH ALL THE FUN & EXPERIENCE

aticaCT GEORGE OR TOM IN 370 DILLON (PHONE 1854) YOU CAN PICK UP CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 MILE NORTH OF SH continuum, a bar and grill.

Do you remember your favorite moments from the 1950s? What are some examples of popular music, fashion, or events that define the decade? - The Observer

The 1950s was a decade of significant cultural and social changes in the United States. Here are some examples of popular music, fashion, and events from the 1950s that define the decade:

**Music and Fashion**
- Rock and Roll: The 1950s were known for the rise of rock and roll music, with artists like Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly gaining popularity. Fashion in the 1950s was characterized by pin-up styles, with women wearing form-fitting dresses, poodle skirts, and pigtails.
- Surf Style: The 1950s also saw the rise of surf culture, with surfers wearing wet suits and posing with their surfboards.

**Events and Movements**
- Civil Rights Movement: The 1950s was a time of growing awareness of civil rights issues, with the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955 and the Civil Rights Act of 1957.
- Space Race: The 1950s saw the start of the space race between the United States and the Soviet Union, with the launch of Sputnik and subsequent rockets and satellites.
- Korean War: The Korean War, which began in 1950, had a significant impact on American society and culture, with soldiers returning home and veterans facing challenges.

These are just a few examples of the cultural and social changes that took place during the 1950s. How did these events and movements shape the decade, and what lasting effects do they have on society today? - The Observer
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 as the road to Dallas weaves through four more regional sites that survive.

Three of the four top seeds survived the sub-regional rounds, with only Duke, the No. 1 slot in the West, knocked out of the tournament. The other top seeds, DePaul and Cleveland State, No. 12 and No. 14, respectively, in the East region, Louisiana State, No. 11 in the Southeast, Michigan State, No. 11 in the Midwest, all remain in business and are favored in their next games.

Auburn, trying to avoid another upset like DePaul and Cleveland State, No. 12 and No. 14, respectively, in the East region, Louisiana State, No. 11 in the Southeast, Michigan State, No. 11 in the Midwest, all remain in business and are favored in their next games.

The tournament resumes Thursday with Regional games matching Auburn against Northeast Missouri State, who were Nos. 5-6-7 in the West.

Boitano, 22, the American champ from Sunnyvale, Calif., was in fourth place with 2.4, while Canadian challenger Brian Orser, 24, was in fifth at 2.3, as the men finished their compulsory figures. But it was their style — sometimes strutting down the ice arm in arm — that won the audience. Defending world champion Alexander Fadeev, 22, of Moscow, skated a shutout to a ragtime beat.

When Cleveland State beat St. Joseph's, Pa., in the second round, 20-year-old freshman Mouse McFadden, 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 in victories over Georgia Tech and Oklahoma.

Had the West seed held form, Nebraska-Las Vegas would have played St. John's next. Instead, the Blue Demons sprung consecutive surprises in victories over Georgia Tech and Oklahoma.

The 4-foot-11, 14-year-old Gordeeva and Grinkov continued a past the. "However, the figures are history now."

When the Soviets dominated at Worlds, they weren't the group who dominated. Today, the Soviets were second. The American trio led by U.S. champion Brian Orser, 24, was in fifth at 2.3, as the men finished their compulsory figures. But it was their style — sometimes strutting down the ice arm in arm — that won the audience. Defending world champion Alexander Fadeev, 22, of Moscow, skated a shutout to a ragtime beat.

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Associated Press

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

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

Bernald Langer of West Germany is wrestling with complex tax problems that have a bearing on his part in 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's, 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.

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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.

"We didn't 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 23 of the Pacers' 25 points in one stint.

He started his spurt with a layup that gave Indiana a 33-11 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 H泛e 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 embarrasses 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 inferior complex.

And it would seem justified.

The conference was up on 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 preceded Arizona in defeat this year, falling to Michigan State on Thursday night.

"It's another slap at the Pac-10," said Auburn Coach Lute Olson.

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

Irish

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Three team members played injured yesterday. Steve Skupien was slightly ill with the flu, Mike Rogers had a pulled hamstring, and Ken Soos played on an injured ankle.

Coach Gallo has been impressed with the offensive output of the Irish.

"We've been hitting with more consistency," said Gallo. "With Tim Hanson and Rich Vanhoorn hitting over 10 RBIs in the last four games, we're really coming through. We're playing longball and driving the ball."

Coach Gallo attributed the heavy hitting to preseason workouts with wooden bats.

"Aluminum bats give you a false sense of security," he said. "I hate aluminum bats. But when it comes to actually hitting in a game with them, it's like a difference between a knife and a gun."

Although Tom Shields is doubtful for the rest of the season, Coach Gallo likes what he is doing a great job," he said. "He gets tremendous power in his short compact swing. Nobody works harder than he does."
**Volleyball Club gains revenge over Calvin**

Revenge was the word for the Volleyball Club as it participated in several matches last week. On Monday the Irish avenged an earlier loss by beating Calvin College, 15-17, 16-14, 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, 8-15, 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's what caused the momentum swing, then I'll take responsibility."

"We also broke down in the middle. They can a middle attack, and we weren't able to block." Anderson added.

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 the match being extremely well, they dropped the shortened match, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10.

"We just broke down in sports," noted Anderson. "We walked and stolen second base in the first inning. Things got a little more wild in the second inning, when Skipper hit a sacrifice fly to homerun to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Rich VanGuilder led off the first inning and then Rogers followed by reaching first on an error. After Hurson grounded out, Pat and John Loughran knocked in two more runs with consecutive doubles to boost the Irish lead to 4-0.

After the bottom half of the third, it was left to see whether Irish starter Paul Mauck could preserve his shutout. While Mauck struggled throughout the game with 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 Mauck's shutout bid. Mauck gave up only four hits.

"The team fenced very well," said senior captain Mary Beth Proost. "The future of the team looks good because the entire day is spent fencing."

The team fenced at the number-three seed competition enabled us to work against the Eastern conference. Gill and Bianco had a rather extensive indoor tourney, placing sixth with an 8.3. He also tied with Sennett for the underclassmen to work on new maneuvers for next season.

Among the team members who placed at the meet were junior Cassie Pearl, who finished second in the 50-yard hurdles, freshman Teresa Rice and Patty Morris came in fourth place in the 880-yard race and the one-mile run, respectively. In the 1,000-yard race, sophomore Cathy Kennedy placed sixth, while Mirty Bailey and Kelly O'Brien, both freshmen, finished in fifth and sixth places, respectively, in the 500-yard run.

The Saint Mary's relay teams fared well in the four-lap and one-mile races. The team of Bailey, Luneen, Morris and Pearl placed third in the one-mile, and in the four-lap Bailey, O'Brien, junior Anne Bianco and freshman Lora Gill placed sixth in the same event.

"We're going to make sure the girl's track opens up the season. This was our first indoor meet, so I was pleased with the results." Anderson added.