Van Wolvleare explains keg proposal rejection

Editor's Note. Recently Observer Staff Reporter Kathleen Doyle met with President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvleare to discuss his recent rejection of the keg proposal.

Q. Why did you reject the keg proposal after both students and administrators approved it?

Fr. Van Wolvleare

A. The idea and its presentation were not acceptable. I rejected it because of the lack of control coming on campus, student leaders, the misinference that I read indicating that the mentality is to drink as much as you can as fast as you can. This was a study done by a psychologist who was not familiar with our campus, but campuses in general.

The key point is the day you are on your reasons for not appointing a full-time campus housing director. After consulting with Fr. Hupp, we felt that a person who was not familiar with the campus would be more on the job, but this job is not full-time. We still feel that it is a part-time job and that it has proved to be such. We think that he may be working a little more part-time on the job, but nonfiction-ly we are very pleased with the results he has come up with since taking office. I guess we are looking to the future. The more we discuss issues under this office.

Q. Do you feel that the alienated board influence in any way regarding senior bar or a new student center? I mean this is the central issue of this semester. It is not a good place for socializing. It is not a good place for studying. It is not a good place for thinking. There's no place to sit and relax or have a conversation.

A. Student center has been a concern of everyone, as to just what our needs are. We're having a study done to see. Some students you talk to have enough social activity. They feel that we don't need a new center. And there in the question of what is the right thing to put up. We would like to say to put up satellites. Some people do want the senior class to have a way to do this. We should never have done it. We just don't know where to go. We can't go back. We can't go forward. O'Meara talked to the Hall Presi-

Grace election declared "valid" by Hall Board

By TONI RUTHERFORD

News Staff

The controversial Grace election was declared "valid" by the hall judicial board. Although Burton, past president, explained that the decision was based on the election committee's lack of exact voting hours. The rules establishing voting hours state that voting will take place during the lunch and dinner hours. There is, however, nothing to require the voting area to remain open for the full dining hall hours. The judicial board agrees that this is not a problem for them, but both Grace Hall's judicial board chairman and the judicial coordinator have declared the election.value.

Christopher Quinn, the new Grace Hall president, plans to make the establishment of set election rules one of his major objectives. According to Quinn, a set area for voting and the number of ballots necessary are needed as much as set hours are. Quinn felt the election was fair, Quinn replied. "Although the election did not run as smoothly as possible, the Grace resident who wished to vote had a chance." Quinn felt that the lack of a lunch hurt both him and his opponent, but there were ample ballots at dinner.

When asked about the closeness of the vote, Quinn compared it to a basketball game. "If UCLA or Notre Dame win by one or two points, does the loser call for a replay? On any given day, anyone can win."

48 hours notice

Five Pangborn students expelled from dorm

By SEAN F. FAIRCLOTH

News Staff

Five Pangborn students were expelled from their dorm yesterday because they had "caused problems in Pangborn Hall and not fit into the community according to Pangborn personnel," according to a letter headed to each of the students by Dean James Roemer. The students were given 48 hours to vacate the dorm.

According to the students, Roemer gave no other reason than that University policy allows the Administration to rearrange housing at any time.

The five students resided in section seven of Pangborn.

Assistant Rector Fr. Steve Jese-

nick and Resident Assistant Bob Bruce held a meeting yesterday for the five students who had not been expelled. According to sopho-

more Brian Conway, a student present at the meeting, Jeselnick in-

formed the students that the five "gentlemen are no longer members of the Pangborn community, because they have an attitude problem."

Conway said Jeselnick refused to elaborate when asked repeatedly by several students for examples of this attitude problem. Conway noted that the expulsions were "completely unjust."

Another student, junior Pat Doran, said, "I agree with Fr. Steve that it's a private university and if the staff feels there is a reason to remove them from the dorm, they can."

He added, "There are two types of people, those who show disrespect and apologize and those who show disrespect and wish to form a social group based on that disrespect."

Doran refused to offer spec t ific ex-

amples of this claim.

Another student said that al-

though he was not a close friend of the five, he wish to remain anonymous for fear that Jeselnick might also try to "purge" him. This student claimed that a hall resident was forced to leave last semester for similar circumstances. He said, "If you don't think you can behave the way Fr. Steve thinks, you're gone!" Junior Patrick Borchers, resident of Pangborn and student government member, said he was "flabbergasted that chances for meaningful dialogue on this important issue have been passed over with no discussion. It is simply 1989 gong tactics, and I plan to investigate the matter fully in my student government capacity."

One of the expelled students said there never was a chance for dialogue. He claimed, "never has any disciplinary action been taken against me at this University. Today I was given 48 hours to leave Pangborn. No reason was given. What (explicative deleted) me off most is that the hall staff never con-

fronted any of us or warned us. Now try explaining something like this to your parents."

Roemer refused to comment fur-

ther, citing only the letter as ex-

planation. He said that further motivations for the expulsions could only be forthcoming from the hall staff.

Jeselnick refused to comment on the matter, directing inquiries to Roemer.

Roehler claimed that the explana-

tion in the letter was adequate and refused to comment to The Ob-

server. He claimed he did not wish to stem the reputation of the students involved.

Roehler, however, did explain the expulsion to the parents of one of the students. According to the stu-

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nary behavior as the reason.

Roehler also claimed the students posed derogatory posters of Asst-

tant Rector Jeselnick on a door. The student said Roemer explained to his parents that the most recent infraction occurred Friday night, when the students played their stereo loudly just prior to 2 a.m. Freshman Ed Tallon, who lives near the student's party room, claims that "not during the entire semester" has he been awakened by the expelled students.

One student in the dorm said he planned to send a petition around the dormitory lamenting the removal of Riehle.

Another student said that the expulsions were "not "purge" and those who show disrespect.

Roemer refused to comment further, citing only the letter as explanation. He said that further motivations for the expulsions could only be forthcoming from the hall staff.

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The United States banned all oil imports from Libya on Thursday and accused Col. Muammar Kadafi of the regime of "outrageous plan" to assassinate American officials and their families in Sudan. A senior U.S. official said the plot was broken up last week by embassy security guards and secret investigators. The suspected assassins, who were going to raid American diplomatic compounds in Khartoum and block oil sales from American oil and gas technology to that country. The senior official, who briefed reporters after State Department spokesman Dean Fischer read the announcement, said current contracts would not be interrupted. The United States imports about 150,000 barrels of oil a day from Libya. This represents a tiny frac- tion of U.S. oil imports. Libya's principal European customers are Greece, Turkey, and Italy. — AP

The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The military-dominated government of Guatemala said Tuesday it was considering plans to expel the United States because of an "offensive" policy of expansion and could have killed or injured people. Officials said the 10,000 troops under General Anibal Guevara, who was in charge of the United States Military, were ready to fire on civilians or those who resist the government. Officials said the nation's position was based on the belief that the United States was trying to take over the country. The...


Law school journal names editor-in-chief

By BETSY PORTER

Maritane Lafferty, a second-year law student, was chosen as 1982-83 Editor-in-Chief of the Notre Dame Law Review. Lafferty is the first woman to hold this position in the 36-year history of the publication.

Lafferty, a graduate of Ball State University, is enthusiastic about her new post and has already chosen her editorial board. As Editor-in-Chief, Lafferty will oversee the production of the publication and "do a lot of administrating."

Lafferty will be responsible for one volume of the publication. This consists of five issues, with the first being published in October of the '82-'83 school year.

Running as one of five final candidates for the position, Lafferty stressed, "I didn't want to run as a woman candidate, just as another candidate." She does feel, however, that women have an added responsibility, being the first female editor. She realizes that she must do a good job so that women in years to come also will have an equal opportunity for the position. She added that the selection is "a credit to the bar, because they were disinclined against her as a woman, or choose her because she is a woman."

The Notre Dame Law Review is a professional journal dealing with the many aspects of the law, including topical trends, cases, and statutes. Each law school produces its own law review, publishing outside articles from lawyers, judges, law professors and others associated with the law. The Notre Dame Law Review also contains many articles written by stu-dents and graduates of the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Q: What do you predict the top priorities will be in the PACE (Priorities and Commitments for the Eighties) report?

A: I have not been consulted! I am not involved in the PACE committee, but I have a suspicion that two things might throw the priorities into confusion. First of all, there is the budget thing that you just can't, so perhaps by looking at other campuses, schools of our comparable size and situation, but that will be difficult because I don't know what the other schools are. Ninety-five percent of the student body living on campus. That's a very unique thing about Ball State. I think we have a different view of that of other campuses.

A: How much weight does student representation carry with you?

A: If I ever come up with a need that we think is reasonable we really try to get them. It's good to have people think it is a bureaucratic thing. I have to have a workable system, but I now sit in various offices and do not see the picture. The classroom and the parking lot west of the HSC were in response to them. There are some things that we can try to work with which we do respond to students.

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There were many expressive teachers in the differ-ent discussions at last night's Faculty Senate gathering. (Photo by John Maso.)

USC game

Senior trip deadline draws near

By SANDY VALENZUELA

A $150 deposit for next year's Senior Class Trip to Los Angeles for the NDS USC football game will be collected March 24-25. Deposits can be paid in the Lafayette Student Center and the Lehman lobby from 11:1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on those dates.

The four-day trip will take place over Thanksgiving break and has an estimated cost of $357. Included in the price of the ticket are airfare and LA (including the bus ride to O'Hare), four nights at the Howard Johnson Townhouse; and a ticket to the ND-USC football game. Rental cars with unlimited mileage for every group of four people will be provided. Students may use these cars to visit other cities such as San Diego which is 127 miles away; Las Vegas, 272 miles; and San Francisco, 587 miles of the beach.

A welcome party is planned for November 28, the night of arrival. Disneyland day is also being planned. Discounts will be available on tickets for tourist attractions such as Disneyland, Hollywood, Universal, and Universal Studios. A tailgating party is also planned for the last game of the season.

Maeleen Hunt, one of the chair persons in charge of organizing the trip, said, "The trip is well planned and should be a lot of fun. I hope we get a lot of participation from the class."

For more information call Meghan Brady at 284-4'700. Maureen Hunt at 284-1511, Rich McLaughlin at 283-1722, or Mike Rigali at 283-1654. Only 500 spots are available and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Congress and Senate ally against nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 120 congressmen and 19 senators allied themselves today in a movement calling for a halt to the stockpiling of more nuclear weapons in the United States and the Soviet Union.

At a news conference, congressional supporters announced that they would seek enactment of a resolution asking President Reagan to negotiate a mutual nuclear arms freeze in the two states.

The proposal was endorsed by a long list of prominent policymakers and interest groups. It would be enforced if the Soviet Union were willing to take the same action.

Edward Kennedy said a mutual freeze would "be enforced by verification methods already exist­ ing and would by itself save $20 billion.

"Together, the United States and the Soviet Union might be able to end the arms race and move toward a deal with the priority the rest of the world wants to see," Kennedy said. "Today the earth is itself an endangered species.

Soviet Union."

David Pryor of Arkansas, said they would do the same.

The critical voting was expected today, first on an Democratic Majority Leader Alan Cranston's attempt to lower the degree of censure against Williams. Failing that — and the attempt appears doomed — the resolution would be rejected. The other Senate will expel its first member since the Civil War.

Pryor conceded that Williams had been abused and probably snubbed by the RF's African team.

"Here is someone washed up on our shore with both arms broken, both legs broken and now we are asked to cut out of his heart and rip out his heart," he said.

See WILLIAMS, page 6

Observer news department appoints administrative staff

The news department has appointed an administrative staff for the 1982-83 school year.

Keith Hintz will serve as news editor, with Margaret Poenoe as Saint Mary's correspondent. Bob Vonderheide, a freshman from Lexington, Kentucky and Dave Kichak, a sophomore from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, will serve as associate news editors.

Freshmen Mark Wunschel from Houston, Vic Scultic from Pitts­ burgh and Mark E. Rich from Fort Wayne, Indiana, will join the news team. Michele Dietz from Baltimore as news assistant, Sophomore Dave Sapyhe from Atlanta will continue as a news assistant.
Coroner reports Belushi died of overdose...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine," and that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

Noguchi's secretary said that the coroner would comment on the results Thursday but would have no immediate comment.

The written announcement said that the medical investigation into Belushi's death has been completed.

The brief statement said, "The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises."

The 33-year-old comedy star was found dead in a rented bungalow last Friday.

by four separate sources that marks the day's editions that it had been told... to stepan center

effective way of

...as funeral ends

CHILMARK, Mass. (AP) — A simple folk tune sung by James Taylor ended funeral services for John Belushi on Martha's Vineyard, while officials in Los Angeles declined to comment on reports the 33-year-old comedian died of a cocaine overdose.

The Los Angeles Times said in today's editions that it had been told that was free-base coke he died of. That's straight scoop. He shut up with high base (cocaine) and overdosed," the newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying.

Free-base cocaine is the drug's purest form after additives are removed by chemicals. The Times said reports that Belushi's death may have caused additional publicity to the movie's success and focus on it.

el Salvador

Secretary Haig says U.S. military aid vital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to both the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screen foreign aid requests, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

When Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, La., asked what would happen in El Salvador if the United States withdrew its aid, Haig replied, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself.

The secretary added, however, that the outlook for the ruling junta is "not as grim as is sometimes suggested" and "in practical terms, the guerrillas are not about to overrun the country."

Haig appeared before the foreign operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee as the Reagan administration continued its efforts to rally public support for its Central American policies.

On Tuesday, intelligence experts showed off aerial photographs that they say show a massive Soviet supplied military buildup in Nicaragua.

Haig said the insurrection in El Salvador is "largely" and "essentially" controlled from Managua, the capital of Nicaragua.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., chair of the subcommittee, said the aerial photographs were "helpful" but "additional hard evidence" is needed if the administration is going to gain support for its policies.

Haig declined comment on a report in the Washington Post that the administration has approved a plan to try to destabilize the Nicaraguan government by using a CIA-directed $500 million paramilitary force drawn from other Latin American countries.

Haig said it was a "matter of constant and longstanding policy" not to comment on covert activities. He added that his response should not be interpreted as confirmation of the report.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., asked Haig whether the administration would continue military aid if a far right party headed by Enrique Najr Roberto D'Aubuisson wins this month's balloting for a constitutional assembly.

"It is too early to say," Haig responded.

D'Aubuisson's party is the farthest to the political right of the six parties taking part in the election. The Christian Democrats of President Jose Napoleon Duarte are regarded as centrist and the others are in between. The leftist parties, including the guerrilla faction, are bent on the election.

Haig said there are 55 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador. Overall, American aid to El Salvador has risen from $11 million in fiscal 1979 to a probable $325 million this year.
Thursday, March 11, 1982 — page 5

**Editorials**

Administration "paranoia" showing in Central America

By Jenny Pitts

One common criticism of Ronald Reagan's administration is that it is overly simplistic in its views. For example, during a recent presentation of his new Caribbean Initiative to the Organization of American States, a representative of the United States made an assessment of the unrest in El Salvador. "Guerrillas, armed and supported by the Cubans," he said, "are attempting to impose a Marxist-Leninist system in Central America." El Salvador, as part of a larger imperialistic plan.

This statement is fairly revealing of what seems to be Reagan's simplistic views of foreign affairs. He is obsessed with Moscow. He is obsessed with Moscow. It does not necessarily mean that his views are accurate or well thought out.

The administration's belief in the perceived Soviet threat is that what we are really doing is pursuing American interests at the expense of Salvadoran interests. It is a belief that is shared by the right wing of the Republican Party, President Reagan's Chief of Staff, and the Duarte government appeared to be involved in a conspiracy to manipulate internal stability and an end to the political turmoil.

Editorials are a way for us to provide a forum for varying opinions on campus, and the self-expression of varying opinions on campus, and the self-expression of varying opinions on campus. As accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the expression of varying opinions on campus, and the self-expression of varying opinions on campus.

First things first; busing, abortion, prayer

By William Buckley

It isn't difficult for the affluent to pull their children out of public schools whose policies are run by the judiciary. It isn't at all easy for the poor....faith whether he may have been doing just about everything in El Salvador except praying for its wretched children, and he has not been very much. Prayer, which I repeat and repeat, is very cheap, has not yet been declared to the Supreme Court to be ineffec-tiveness, let alone unconstitutional, so that I have to say no more about it, that we are here and that we are committed to the defense of the United States, and the Constitution, and the democracy that it represents.

The majority of the student body is against the administration's policies in Central America, and by large amount of time, expense, and energy is being allotted to El Salvador. Inadequately large because of the likelihood of any possible benefits coming of the kind of energy that is being devoted.

On the other side of the fence, the U.S. is reducing itself from its allies (Mexico, Britain, France, the Vatican) who are calling for a negotiated peace to be supported by economic aid. And, in El Salvador, the continuance of unrest that may have been resolved sooner, an unwillingness to negotiate encouraged by an increasing dependence of the United States, and the continuation of a climate that not only fosters poverty and repression, but that precludes the survival of the revolutionaries (whether its motivations) to state.

So, the result of Mr. Reagan's simplistic view of policy (whether another Vietnam) the administration has sought in gain the support of the American public by emphasizing the Soviet threat shadowing Central America. This includes charges of an "unprecedented rate of arms flowing from Cuba to leftist insurgents - charges that have yet to be docu-mented. And then there's the case of the "missing Nicaraguans" - the overwhelming evidence of Nicaraguan involvement. The administration seems to be acquiring anything that will convince the public of the urgency of their claims. Hagel claims that America's will support the administration's policies so long as they are world, that we are going to succeed and not fail as we did in Vietnam. "The administration must realize that they may get limited support if they play loyalists as Soviet puppets, whereas to portray the situation as the international rebellion that was the last war, is much more costly, like the injection of Americans to the Duarte government appeared to be involved in a conspiracy to manipulate internal stability and an end to the political turmoil.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration seems to be committing to military aid as the answer.

There is another possible explanation for Mr. Reagan's insistence on seeing the world in his simplistic way. Rather than an uniformed belief, Mr. Reagan may be deliberately manipulating and misinterpreting facts in order to prove his own, as well as the country's suprema- cies. Exactly the same thing as his Secretary of State, Haig, is accused of doing when he ilk.

For example, the administration chose El Salvador as the theater in which to act out U.S. supremacy, vowing to "hold the line on Soviet expansion," seemingly to make an ef-fact example here, as the forces of the Duarte government appeared to be involved in a conspiracy to manipulate internal stability and an end to the political turmoil.

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If Hagel's recent statement be true, several weeks before the House subcom-mittee, Haig testified El Salvador was in "an area of vital interest to the American public, emphasizing its "American" importance to the United States. What is central and what seems to be overlooked, is the interests of the Salvadoran people. Economic stability is not an end to the political oppression exercised by the ruling junta. Just basic are primary impor-tance. Without either, a climate favorable to the establishment of the United States in the region. The scene of the administration's agenda is to ensure is impossible, thereby precluding the possibility of that democracy's survival.

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Urban leaders wary of federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's urban leaders told Congress Monday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is supposed to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"We are grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, N.C. "But I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

I have a further concern that the pain may not be short-lived, but may be continued and compounded if the 'new federalism' is enacted into law," Knox said.

"Nothing could help cities over their immediate financial problems and enable them to provide needed public services more than an end to our current economic problems and the beginning of a sound recovery," said Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle.

Yet it is clear that current and foreseeable developments promise just the opposite."

Several city officials testified before the House Budget Committee about Reagan's proposed 1985 budget and his "new federalism" program to shift more than 40 federal programs to state and local governments.

"If the president's budget is approved, major cuts in federal grants to states and localities will decline, in just two years, from $106 billion to $67 billion," said Royer, first vice president of the National League of Cities. "Clearly, we believe that we are bearing an unfair share of the burden.

Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, acknowledged that it will not be easy to draft a budget this year "since the economy is suffering a deep recession, unemployment rates and interest rates remain high, and the federal deficits are at extremely high — and politically intolerable — levels."

Royer said last year's budget cuts and other economic conditions have created high interest rates, "made a shambles of the municipal credit market," and created unemployment problems that concentrate in cities, while state and local revenues are falling off.

On behalf of both the mayors conference and the League of Cities, Boosalis and Royer asked the committee for a moratorium on any further cuts in federal aid to local governments until the current cuts have been absorbed.

"We have taken more than our share of federal budget cuts already," Boosalis said. "Cities are still struggling to adjust to these cuts at a time when local budgets are also hurt by high unemployment, high interest rates, growing restrictions on municipal bonds and reductions in state assistance."

Williams

Williams, meanwhile, charged that partisan politics had entered the case, saying the majority of Republicans had met in "caucus" and were lined up "solidly in favor of expulsion."

But Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. said that was not so. "I can understand the pressure the senator from New Jersey is under," he said.

But there has never been a caucus position on this case," Baker said on Tuesday, however, that his own reading of the majority showed "almost no support" for reducing the penalty of expulsion. And Insures conceded there were reasons."

Williams was convicted last May of agreeing to trade his influence in exchange for a $100 million loan to a mining venture in which he had an interest. The entire scheme was set up by FBI undercover agents.

continued from page 3

Nonetheless, Pryor said Williams had so seriously violated ethical standards of the Senate, that he must be removed.

In an emotional moment, Bradley recalled how as a freshman senator he was "grateful for the help and friendship" given him by Williams, a member of the Senate for 25 years.

Nonetheless, said Bradley, he had listened to the videotapes of Williams taking part in meetings with Abecan undercover operatives and concluded that Williams "did not meet the minimum standards expected of a U.S. senator."

Williams chief defender, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, challenged whether the federal jury which convicted Williams had done so "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Every half hour from 6 am-8:30 pm Transpo leaves campus (either from the ND Library or SMC Holy Cross Hall) bound for the Michiana Regional Airport via downtown South Bend. Connect with Transpo Route 4 (Lincolnway Airport).
Economic Update

Britain's new anti-inflation budget met with general approval today from industrialists and newspaper. The budget underlines Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tight monetary strategy, and "will strengthen the foundations of economic recovery," Chancellor of the Exchequer Charles Haas told Parliament as he introduced the budget Tuesday. The plan will cut energy costs to Britain's recession-battered industry and seek to stimulate investment and create jobs to combat severe unemployment currently pegged at 3.1 million, the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Haas said he expected inflation to fall in 1982-83 to around 9 percent from its current annual rate of 12 percent. The Conservative government's cautious package did not please opposition Labour Party and union leaders, however, who said it is timid and does nothing for Britain's unemployed. — AP

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan Tuesday dismissed talk about the possibility of the economy's slipping into depression as "absurd." Mr. Regan, in remarks prepared for the Chamber of Commerce in Winston-Salem, N.C., said the administration's economic program, coupled with Congressional action to reduce further government spending, "will bring this nation out of the twilight of recession and into the bright daylight of prosperity." Describing as a myth talk that the economy might worsen into a depression, the Secretary said: "Nothing could be more absurd nor further from reality. This nation is nowhere near that fate." — AP

After a recovery between mid-1980 and mid-1981, Canada's economy has weakened markedly in the last several months. The Bank of Nova Scotia, based in Toronto, blamed the downturn in business on high interest rates "against a background of persistent inflationary expectations." In particular, the bank singled out high rates in the huge U.S. economy and political difficulties in Eastern Europe as factors in the demise of hopes for an expansion in overseas markets. Moreover, the bank is forecasting another year of uneven performance for the Canadian economy. "Total output growth in 1982 will be 3 percent, following an estimated gain of about 2.75 percent in 1981," the bank says. — AP

Marketing Update

Nike Inc., a leading American maker of athletic shoes, is rapidly establishing a solid foothold in the formerly closed Chinese mainland. In just 14 months, the company has put three shoe factories into operation and has a fourth nearly ready to begin production. Nike, which has headquarters in Oregon, says it expects to produce 1.5 million shoes in China by the end of the year. "We're looking at having 29 percent of our total shoes production to come out of China by 1985," says David Chang, a Nike executive and native of China. Chang says that kind of production would mean 18 million shoes produced in China by 1985. — AP

ICELANDAIR introduces new bargain fares to more of Europe.

LUXEMBOURG
$499 ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO
$499 ROUNDTRIP FROM PARIS
FLIGHTS: APRIL 1 - MAY 14, 1982

PARIS
$581 ROUNDTRIP

ZURICH
$599 ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO
FRANKFURT
$557 ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO
FLIGHTS: APRIL 1 - MAY 14, 1982

All fares are subject to change and are based on availability. Rain fares do not include Connecting Service to other destinations. Ask your travel agent or call 1-800-222-8688 for details.

The Stepan Research Facility
Stein's Dam's Commitment to Chemistry
Photos and Layout by John Macer
**Sports Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**Student Union Ticket**

Student Union Trip participants who missed their flight are meeting at the mall entrance at 1:30 p.m. today to re-register for the conference. All necessary information can be found at the mall ticket office or the secretary's desk in the S.U. office on the second floor of Hall of Commerce. Call Kevin at 1708 if you have any other questions.

**INTERHALL**

Regarded parties


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**NOTICES**

DO YOU NEED A GOOD HANDYMAN? Quix & Quills, SRC will call 871-3398.

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DO YOU NEED A GOOD HANDYMAN? Quix & Quills, SRC will call 871-3398.
Moyar finally emerges from Aragon's shadow

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Jim Moyar is finally "coming into his own." Said Steve Aragon, last year's Irish distance runner and now Irish tri-captain: "It's like a weight has been lifted from Jim's shoulders."

Moyar has trained like a madman over the past two weeks at Notre Dame. His distance coach, Jacques Eady, says Moyar is making the most of his time off the track.

"He hasn't gone anywhere," Eady said. "He's been able to train in a way he was never able to before."

Eady added: "Moyar's off-season has been as good as it gets."

Moyar, a 6-foot-1 junior math major, has trained three miles a day since last Thursday. He is well prepared for the NCAA Indoor National Championships, which begin tonight at Pontiac Silverdome in Michigan.

Moyar, a member of the Irish national team since his freshman year, has been one of the team's top performers this season. He has run in both the 3,000-meter and 1,500-meter races, and has set personal bests in both events.

"He's been running at a high level," Eady said. "He's ready to go."
Numbers point to Virginia

Mark Bannikoska
Sports Writer

With Ralph Sampson leading Virginia, the Cavaliers are almost a sure bet to outdistance the Final Four. Mark Bannikoska previews the Mideast Regional at left.

(PhotobyJohn Mack)

Ralph!

continued from page 12

ships." The club will have two more dual meets, the April 18 "Hilltop Invitational" and the many subdivisions in the area, they know Virginia is a powerhouse in the region. The Cavaliers are a threat, but they have a legitimate shot at winning the regional and, with Ralph Sampson leading Virginia, the Cavaliers are almost a sure bet to outdistance the Final Four. Mark Bannikoska previews the Mideast Regional at left.

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Ralph!

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(PhotobyJohn Mack)

Ralph!
Molarity

Mike Molinelli

Doonesbury

Simon

The Daily Crossword

Garry Trudeau

Michael Molinelli

Jeb Cashin

Campus

T.V. Tonight

Today in History

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS HERE! Well almost as "The Irishman" celebrates a wee bit early with green beer and specials on:

Old Bushmill's Jamesons O'Darby's and Waterford Cream!

ST. PAT'S T-shirts will be given away at door prizes--wear something green for a chance!

The Fun begins at 10:00 p.m. (LIVE)

ST. PAT'S DAY IS HERE!

Broadway's Smash Hit, Now LIVE on Stage Notre Dame Student Union presents

$9.50-10.50 Reserved

Morris Civic Auditorium Wed., March 24 8 p.m.

Lottery Sunday Feb. 14 7 p.m. Nazz

Must bring cash or money along with student I.D.

Buses will be available from main circle
Women's tennis
Irish prepare to warm up in Florida

By Jane Healey
Sports Writer

Like many of us vacating off to Florida or anywhere warm during spring break, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will also be following the sun. The girls begin their spring season with a trip to Louisiana starting tomorrow.

After completing their fall season with a 1-0-2 record, the Irish captured the state championship in their Division II AIAW tournament. But the team had to rest during the winter months until it began practicing Christmas. Now, in the spring, the Irish will compete in the regional tournament over graduation weekend.

According to Coach Sharon Petro, the spring trip can be viewed as fine-tuning before the tournament.

"It's a great opportunity for us to be in pretty good shape to have a chance in the league championship," said Petro.

The only sore note in the tennis story is the injury to senior co-captain Tina Stephen. Tina Stephen awoke late Thursday morning with severe tendinitis in her right wrist. The wrist is presently in a splint and it is uncertain she will be on the trip. Petro did reveal that, according to ortho-writer Dr. Bodnar, it is doubtful if she will be able to participate in any of the matches even if she did travel with the team.

"All in all though, Petro sums up her emotion about the spring trip as "excited." She states, "We are playing teams with good reputations. I'm really excited to see how we do and I think the girls are excited, too."

So if your spring break adventures are taking you to Florida, look us up, we are the Notre Dame women's tennis team and add some fan support to the travelling Irish.

West Regional Preview
Georgetown, Oregon St. favored

At last weekend's meeting of the minds in Kansas City, they described the 1982 NCAA tournament with two words — "Westward Drift." A glance at the 12 teams in the West Regional shows why.

Of the 48 teams in the tournament, only seven in the West are seeded, the first four teams in the conference and the remaining three "at large" teams.

To help avert another upset, the committee sent Georgetown, West Virginia, Pitt, Nevada State, and North Carolina to the West Regional. A glance at the 12 teams in the West Regional shows why.

Pitt, Nevada State, and North Carolina are in the West Regional shows why.

One problem: Who, in Pullman, Washington, is going to buy a ticket to see Pepperdine and Pitt or Nevada State and Iowa? Better still, who, in Logan, Utah, wants to see West Virginia and NCAT?

But look on the bright side. Unless Iowa pulls off a three straight upset, someone is going to make it to the Final Four that hasn't been there in ages. Here's a look at the four seeded teams and who they might play in Round Two.

1.) Georgetown (26-6) - Milk-chugging John Thompson has used a 32 game regular season to groom his young squad. Top-ranked Hoyas for the biggest party of the year. Most of their six losses were early-season learning experiences, and these kids from the nation's capital have been red hot late of late. Among their 26 wins are seven victories over tournament teams St. John's, Boston College, Villanova and Missouri. Georgetown's new team experience includes a narrow defeat at hands of Iowa in the East Regional in '80, and a five-point loss to James Madison last season in the first round (MU then lost to Notre Dame). Patrick Ewing really is something to see, but he still has a few things to learn. A matchup with Sampson in New Orleans would be nice.

The Fedder game for Georgetown is USC-Wyoming. This is one of the better first round matchups. Wyoming (22-6) won the WAC title (That's the Brigham Young Utah, San Diego State, etc. conference), and was one of three schools in the tournament to win 20 games. Enough already has been said about the Trojans. These two teams will have to draw fines in Logan, Utah, (and Oregon State's second round game with the Pepperdine (21-6) will be in Logan, Utah)

2.) Oregon State (25-4) - The Beavers surprised many this season by becoming the dominant team on the west coast. OSU took a No. 2 national ranking into the tournament last year, lost at the buzzer to Kansas State in the second round, and then, like Notre Dame, lost three starters to the NBA. But unlike the Irish, the Beavers came right back and this time take a No. 4 ranking into the tournament. Ralph Miller already has been honored as Coach of the Year by NBC and others.

OSU does not have hopes for a crack at Idaho in the regional round. The Beavers received the Beavers in December, 7-19. But before they must survive a second round game with the Pepperdine (21-6) to be played in Logan, Utah, (and Oregon State's second round game with the Pepperdine (21-6) to be played in Logan, Utah)

Two more recruits

By Mark Hanukseka
Sports Writer

Two more high school recruits have announced their intentions to enroll at Notre Dame and play basketball for Mary Buiatti. The Irish will return next fall Lynn Ebene, a 5-9 point guard from Bellevue, Wash. and 5-9 guard from Farmington, Mich., Lynn and Denise are going to be "terrific," according to Coach Buiatti, whose career record at Notre Dame stands at 26-27 following a 16-9 finish this season. They will add a lot of quickness to our backcourt especially the off-guard position. Lynn has long arm and good quickness, and Denise is quick and strong enough to play in the ball."

Ebene currently averages 22 points and 11 rebounds per game. At Belkville High School, which enters Thursday's opening round of the Washington AA A tournament with a 25-3 record. An All-State selection as a junior, Ebene also averages three assists and three steals per game. She has been named to the Oregon All-State team.

Ebene's father William was a basketball player at the University of Detroit.

Club Corner

Grace Hall golfer Warren Garden made several key 6-5 overtime win in the interhall championship game, but Pete Daly finally scored to give Holy Cross a

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Caulk, O'Brien of Marlboro, Mass. and Troma Keys of Marion, Ind., announced their intentions last month.

The two most recent announcements come in the wake of Saturday's 68-59 loss to Michigan State, which ended Dianaiso's second season as coach of the Fighting Irish.

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