Kerrey wins in South Dakota
Bush faces surprisingly large number of 'uncommitted'

By JAY STONE
News Writer

Lopez: U.S. may have acted unethically during Gulf War

The U.S.-led coalition's actions during the last few weeks of the Gulf War and the consequent effects on the Iraqis raise concern about the ethics of war, said Professor George Lopez Tuesday.

In his lecture titled "Quotable Quotes: War and the Search for Ethics in War: Fighting in the Persian Gulf," Lopez examined the role of government and international studies and faculty fellow in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, examined whether the U.S. forces in the war may have acted unethically.

Lopez said that his main goal was "to establish whether our behavior matched our best intentions. If and where it did not, we must ask why that may have been so."

According to Lopez, the allied forces delivered more "explosive tonnage in Kuwait than Iraq in 310 days than was dropped by all sides during World War II.

Lopez added that the kill ratio of enemy forces to coalition forces was the largest in the twentieth century and that the environmental and infrastructure damage in Iraq and Kuwait will be "disproportionate" for years to come.

Lopez also expressed concern regarding the future of war fighting strategies, particularly in Iraq. Lopez said that the air-bird strategy employed in the Gulf War was "the wave of the future."

The political dialogue of the Iraqis, Lopez said, "is already in Turin."

Alumni defeats Grace, reaches Iceberg final

By AMY SANTANGELO
News Writer

Alumni Hall advances to the finals of the 1992 Iceberg Debates after defeating Grace Hall by successfully defending the position that the media should not involve the media in the debate of public figures and government officials.

The Alumni team, represented by speakers freshman Sean Dempsey and junior David Certo, took the affirmative side, while the negative view was held by senior Grace Hall debaters David Frye and John Albers. Alumni won the debate in a 2-1 split decision.

Dempsey, who spoke first for Alumni, said that the team's main premise was that "all people have a fundamental right to privacy." The team said that they believed that information about certain matters, especially concerning an individual's health and family, should not be released to the general public.

Teammate Certo emphasized the point that the debate was one of ethics and values, and what people should and should not do. He said that there are "certain sectors of lives so private and so fundamental that they should not be invaded."

Alumni's rebuttal was simply "shrill and uninteresting."

Kerrey wins in South Dakota
Bush faces surprisingly large number of 'uncommitted'

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. Bob Kerrey won the South Dakota Democratic primary Tuesday, boosting his standing in the Democratic presidential race. President Bush, the unopposed Republican winner, was buffeted by a protest vote.

Kerrey's farm-state rival, Sen. Tom Harkin, was running second and looking ahead to the burst of primaries in March. "I'm still in this race," Harkin said as the votes were being counted, "it's a national campaign."

The Republican results had to be reported from the White House. With 90 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 69 percent of the total and 31 percent chose uncommitted. Conservative Patrick Buchanan was not on the ballot.

Kerrey had scored 40 percent of the Democratic vote in South Dakota, compared to 26 percent for incumbent Jerry Brown and 19 percent for Clinton. Paul Tsongas, who traded with Bush in South Dakota, and Jerry Brown had 4 percent.

South Dakota thus was extending its trend of regular factionalism among the Democrats, and it was a strong challenge to Bush among the South's Republicans. "I think it's just confirmation of what we've been saying. The president has been in a free-fall for months now and there's no indication that he's levelling off," said outspoken conservative activist Richard Vigorite, a supporter of Buchanan.

With 15 Democratic delegates and 19 GOP delegates at stake, South Dakota marked the end of a preliminary round of single-state contests. More than 1200 Democratic delegates are up for grabs in a string of contests over the next two weeks.

CNN projected a Kerrey victory based on exit polls, broadcasting the result with almost a third of the polling places still open.

Kerrey, a former Nebraska governor and first-term senator, campaigned as a Farm Belt neighbor to South Dakota, pressing his call for national health insurance. The exit polls said the health issue was popular with voters, especially among the elderly.

Kerrey campaign manager Ted Devine called the South Dakota vote an "impressive victory" and said he hoped it could be parlayed into campaign momentum in Colorado, Georgia and South Carolina, all of which vote in the next week.

Tsangas got one bit of bright news — an endorsement from Gov. William Donald Schaefer one week ahead of Maryland's primary.

Harkin disputed any suggestion that he might drop out of the race if he lost South Dakota. Even so, the political pundits predicted in advance that if either Kerrey or Harkin was defeated, their fundraising would dry up.

But so far, none of the regional winners has been able to parlay his home-field advantage into broader success. Tsongas, the winner in last week's New Hampshire primary, stumbled to a dead heat with Brown in Maine. Kerrey won his home-state Iowa caucus earlier in the month, but finished fourth in New Hampshire and trailed badly in Maine. Clinton has yet to win, despite his pre-primary status as front-runner, but primaries in the native South begin next week.

St. Ed's wins over O-C in Icebergs

By JOE MONAHAN
News Writer

The team from St. Edward's defeated the Off-campus team by a unanimous decision (3-0) in the semifinal round of the 1992 Iceberg Debates Tuesday.

The teams debated the resolution of "whether the U.S. government should allow the press to be one of the cornerstones of democracy."

The St. Edward's team argued that freedom of speech and the press guaranteed by the First Amendment is paramount and should not be see ST. ED'S/ page 6

Quite a find

Associate Librarian Laura Fudener pages through "The Nuremberg Chronology" in the Rare Books Room in the Hesburgh Library.

Alumni defeats Grace, reaches Iceberg final
Notre Dame needs to clean out its closets

Sir John Harrington, an English poet of the 17th century, once wrote "Treason doth never prosper: What's the reason, Sir? 'Tis better to be wise and never try it.

Treason, taken quite literally, is a crime of limited dimensions, involving nations and politicians. Yet interpreted broadly, treason can be called not just politics, but business. It's lies, deception, misinformation and all the rest of the good stuff that comes along with big business, big government and big educational institutions.

At Notre Dame, treason is commonly referred to as "personnel matters" or "university business." How many things go on at Notre Dame that the community is kept in the dark about? Cable television on campus two years ago? Mysterious disappearances of athletes? Female professors? Laxatives against the University? Students forced to petition to BUS Board of Trustees in order to obtain hiring information for classes?

It is not simply that Notre Dame chooses not to tell the community in its toto. The University could not do so, as the world does not have enough detergent or washing machines to clean Notre Dame's soiled rags of their horrid iniquities.

In human times, it was said that Caesar's wife must not only be virtuous, her virtue must be unquestioned. The same can be said of Notre Dame (Canes' Wife). Although the University maintains (without documentation) that it is virtuous, the world has been convincingly and repeatedly questioned.

Simplemindedness is not the fault of an institution which spouts on and on about how it has nothing to hide but nonetheless acts as if it has the skeletons of South African blacks, functionally illiterate athletes and other nonentities in its mammoth closets.

Notre Dame ought be thankful for the myths of virtue and goodness which surround it. Were it not for these myths of virtue and for the fear that such myths make people greater, Notre Dame might be more Solzhenitsyn. Tales of Notre Dame, this University would find itself as well-respected as most entities in its mammoth closets.

Are they active accomplices to the crimes of which they stand accused, or are they, in their wearing blinders, or are they merely callous?

A Summer Session, accomplices after the fact? Find it as well-respected as its illiterate athletes? Intriguing.

For the fact that such myths make people openly and honestly responding to the facts of their surroundings doesn't mean they have the right to lie. In short, Notre Dame ought to be thankful for the view that is held of it.

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HPC asked to support co-ed Pangborn move

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Hall Presidents’ Council (HPC) was asked to support the committee to convert Pangborn into a co-educational, chemical-free dormitory at Tuesday’s meeting.

James Gannon, a Pangborn senior and a member of the committee, said that now is the time to make the change since Pangborn is already prepared to be converted to a women’s dorm, and students will not have to worry about losing their own residence.

In a letter to HPC, Gannon said that a chemical-free, co-ed Pangborn “would serve as a model facility and provide an impetus for the future creation of a real co-ed housing option.”

If Pangborn is converted, Gannon hopes to see more dorms slowly going co-ed in the future.

Gannon believes the administration will be receptive to the group, which has sent mailings to all University groups, rectors and assistant rectors asking for advice in addition to letters to The Observer and Scholastic, he said.

One HPC member raised questions about parity, and Gannon said that parity would probably be determined by the administration.

HPC members showed support for the group, and discussed proposing a resolution at their next meeting.

Joe Cassidy, Director of Student Affairs, also discussed the possibility of changing the hall storage procedures in a University-wide use of storage trailers. Cassidy asked HPC members to examine the cost of the procedure they have used in the past, and a decision will be made in the future.

Cassidy also spoke about the Colloquy 2000, which will be sending various sub-committees to HPC, and Student Senate meetings. Cassidy said that this study by the administration is the first to ask for student input, and he stressed the importance of making contributions.

Pangborn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli negotiators insisted Tuesday they were prepared to work out terms of a self-rule plan for Palestinians. But a Palestinian spokeswoman ridiculed Israeli proposals as “preposterous” and in the nature of apartheid.

The sharp disagreement, along with increased trouble over Jewish settlements, slowed the peacemaking process. Even selecting the site for the next round of negotiations was deferred until territorial problems are taken up later in the negotiations.

Rubinstein said the Palestinians would refuse to discuss self-rule until the issues of settlements and human rights in the lands Arab lost in the 1967 Six-Day War are resolved.

The day’s bargaining at the State Department mostly dealt with substantive details of a peace process, where the next round of talks will be held. Jordan proposed extending the current discussions on self-rule until March 11 and Israel agreed to consider the suggestion.

Rubinstein said he doubted it would be accepted. After two weeks of bargaining, the Israeli negotiators must consult with their government in Jerusalem, he said.

The three main goals of the talks are to find a formula for Palestinians to run their own day-to-day lives, resolve territorial differences between Israel and the Arabs and establish the legitimacy of Israel as a Jewish state in a predominantly Muslim part of the world.

Rubinstein said the idea of Jewish settlements being deferred until territorial problems are taken up later in the negotiations.

Ashrawi said the Palestinians would refuse to discuss self-rule until the issues of settlements and human rights in the lands Arab lost in the 1967 Six-Day War are resolved.

But Rubinstein said he doubted it would be accepted. After two weeks of bargaining, the Israeli negotiators must consult with their government in Jerusalem, he said.

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Meanwhile, Rubinstein said, the issue of Jewish settlements should be deferred until territorial problems are taken up later in the negotiations.

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Bush attacks Democrats' proposed defense cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush accused Democrats on Tuesday of trying to "open a bidding war to see who can cut defense the fastest" as he campaigned in a defense industry state ravaged by recession and shifting national priorities.

Bush said Democratic plans to reduce defense spending beyond his recommended $50 billion in cuts amount to "a Democratic double-play, cripple our defenses and the economy, all at the same time."

"We can reduce defense spending substantially," he said in a fund-raising speech at the St. Francis Hotel. "But there are Democrats with a different plan in mind. They want to use the end of the Cold War to open a bidding war to see who can gut the defense the fastest."

Bush, hoping to overcome his slump in California polls, was just starting a six-day trip combining politics in California and next week's primary state of Georgia with a drug summit and other matters in his home state of Texas.

The president came here while South Dakotans were holding a primary. Bush was without opposition on the Republican ballot there and thus expected to win easily, although uncommitted delegates were also running.

Mindful of California's fondering defense and aerospace industries, he said there would be aftershocks in real estate market. Bush noted that $1 out of every $5 is spent on defense in spent in California.

Lopez continued from page 1

the effects of the coalition bombing.

In addition to the last city bombings, Lopez said that the U.S. attacks on Iraqi troops re-treating to Basra on the Jahlra road implied that the U.S. may have behaved unethically. Jahlra road has become known as the "highway to hell," Lopez said.

The U.S. forces, Lopez added, were assigned "kill zones" after they created a "traffic jam" along the road. Lopez said that the retreating Iraqi troops became "a shooting gallery" for U.S. air attacks.

Ultimately, Lopez said that the Gulf War poses new ethical dimensions to warfare. According to Lopez, the air-land strategy of the U.S. led coalition raised four main ethical issues:

- The traditional definition of civilian, or collateral, damage is an inadequate measure of the sufferings of the populace.
- Precision-guided munitions alone will not allow combatants to avoid civilian casualties. These munitions could actually destroy the necessary facilities, such as energy and sewage plants, to meet civilians' basic needs.
- The most successful U.S. war in the last 40 years had the largest kill ratio of enemy to U.S. troops.
- U.S. leadership tended to emphasize the amount of military hardware destroyed rather than the deaths of Iraqi troops.

Alumni continued from page 1

that the debate was not about freedom of the press, but rather about what the press should or should not do. Certo concluded that there are "standards upon which all responsible journalism should be held (accountable)."

HAPPY 21ST
BIRTHDAY
PETER SAINE
Love, Jen, Brett,
Mike, Lunchmeat
& Kristin
Nice Hair!

Caught in broad daylight

ND Security watches on as an illegally parked car is towed away yesterday outside of Cavanaugh Hall.

You Asked for it, You Got it...

CLIFF ERICKSON
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HAGGER COLLEGE CENTER BECOMES NEW ORLEANS
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to slap unspecified China by November, and senators voted.

The compromise bill would require "substantial progress" by China in the areas of human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed. That trade status expires in June.

The compromise measure, which was eight votes short of the two-thirds majority to override a veto, renewed. That trade status expires in June.

The House approved the conditional measure 409-21 last November, and it now goes to the White House. The Senate tally was eight votes short of the two-thirds majority to override President Bush's promised veto.

Opposition parties had boycotted critical budget proceedings for two weeks, demanding the testimony.

Senior politicians occasionally testified to respond publicly to charges of wrongdoing, in what is often little more than a ritual.

TOKYO (AP) — One of Japan's most powerful elder statesmen on Tuesday denied receiving bribes from a now-defunct company in parliament.

Lawmakers were to resume debate Wednesday on the budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

The Kyowa case comes amid a slew of major political scandals in recent days.

In two hours of heated testimony, the first since an arms control treaty was debated in 1988.

God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours? Have you considered THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR? A one-year program at Morcum Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available. Call or write for information: Fr. John Conley, C.S.C. Congregation of Holy Cross Chestnut Hill, MA 02163 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-6385

The Observer is accepting applications for the paid positions of:

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In Moscow, markets beginning to stabilize

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly eight weeks after price reforms were launched, the cost of food and goods is no longer rising as rapidly and suppliers have, in fact, stopped price increases, a Associated Press survey of Moscow stores shows.

Consumers also have changed their buying and eating habits because of the higher prices. Sausage, cheese, butter, eggs and other staples that were hard to find before the Jan. 2 price increases are now readily available, but at prices that force shoppers to buy less.

Spot shortages of goods such as cooking oil continue, according to the AP's "Moscow Marketbasket," a weekly survey conducted since Dec. 31 of selected stores in the capital.

"Since the prices rose, the lines are longer, but the food is no more or less plentiful than it was," Leonid Lein said Tuesday as he paid 50 rubles for a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of fatty meat. That price is seven times more than before Jan. 2.

The average monthly salary is 960 rubles based on an average 175 hours of work per month. At the current exchange rate, $1 is worth about 70 rubles.

Lein said he used to buy meat more often, "but now I buy it occasionally, maybe once every two weeks."

He explained that a price of butter, which jumped from 10 rubles a kilogram before Jan. 2 to 52 rubles on Jan. 14, seems to have leveled off at $56 rubles.

Sugar remains scarce. Milk, nearly impossible to find in the first weeks of January, now is more available. But of seven stores checked Tuesday, only one had milk for sale.

While that is slightly worse than last week, consumers and store managers say milk seems to be arriving with greater regularity. Milk is one of the few goods still under price controls, and its cost has risen only about three times, from 64 kopecks a liter before Jan. 2 to 1.95 rubles this week.

Irina Kuznetsova, 70, left one store with 10 liters of milk Tuesday after waiting in line with 50 people.

"This is not unusual for me," said Kuznetsova, who uses it to make "tvorog" — similar to cottage cheese — for the five members of her family, instead of buying meat.

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**The Observer** is accepting applications for the paid positions of Assistant Ad Design Manager and Ad Designer.

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The Observer

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**St. Ed's**

continued from page 1

Compromised. The negative presentation of the argument that the morality of a public figure is pertinent and might have an impact on the way the voters perceive the individual.

"I thank my dad for leaving me with a wonderful, wonderful heritage," she said, referring to the late Net "King" Cole. She

finished by exclaiming: "And we're trying to be cool but we love it!" Former underground darlings R.E.M. also were warmly embraced by the music industry. The group picked up three prizes, as did Bonnie Raitt, who swept the 1990 Grammys to rejuvenate her career.

Raitt won for best pop female vocal ("Something to Talk About"), best solo rock vocal performance (for the album "Luck of the Draw"), and for her duet with Delbert McClinton on "Good Man, Good Woman."

The Judds, the country mother-daughter team that announced its breakup, won two Grammys for the song, "Love Can Build a Bridge."

Michael Bolton won the top male vocal award for "When a Man Loves a Woman."

Song of the Year, a writer's prize, went to Irving Gordon for "Unforgettable." It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell, (or) have a nervous breakdown while it is a bunch of badness," said Gordon, who wrote the song in the early 1950s. "Also, it's nice to have a song accepted that you don't get a hernia when you sing it."

The winning song is a spiked together duet with St. Edward's who died of lung cancer in 1965. Gordon said he used to buy meat more often, "but now I buy it occasionally, maybe once every two weeks."

The judges agreed that the St. Edward's team's cross-examination was especially important in giving them the advantage. Best Speaker was awarded to Kristen Murphy of St. Edward's. St. Edward's will face Alumni in the March 3 final in the Hes­burn Library auditorium.
Irish court hears case on abortion

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Protesters scuffled with police outside Parliament Tuesday while the Supreme Court heard more arguments in the case of a 14-year-old girl barred from leaving Ireland for an abortion.

Some 300 demonstrators were protesting the order to leave while trying to block roads to the Parliament buildings.

Five Supreme Court judges heard a second day of arguments and another session was scheduled for Wednesday. The closed hearing had been expected to last two days, with a ruling by the end of the week.

Ireland, a member of the 12-nation European Community, has signed treaties that guarantee freedom of travel.

The newest threat from Eastern Europe: Automobiles being stolen in Germany

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Hey, wanna buy a Porsche? Low mileage. A real road-runner. Just the ticket for an East European entrepreneur in need of a western status symbol.

Many eastern Europeans are eager to buy pricey cars and they're getting their pick of tens of thousands — stolen from the streets of Germany. The vast criminal enterprise has sprung up with the fall of the Berlin Wall.

A record 39,000 unsolved missing-car cases are on Germany's 1991 police books, a staggering 66.7 percent increase over 1990. At least a third of the cars are believed to be stolen, already in Poland, and the former Soviet Union.

Fearing they will lose their own cars, Hertz rental have slapped restrictions on driving rentals into the East. A Hertz customer can drive his own Volkswagen but not a Mercedes into Poland, and the former Soviet Union is totally off-limits.

Hamburg, a north German port city, has become a favorite target of the car rings, because it is full of luxury cars and a fast drive on an autobahn to the Polish border.

A lot of people are suddenly discovering car alarms," said Barbara Koch, spokeswoman for Germany's Hikut insurance group.

The epidemic has generated anxiety in German car owners, anger in insurers and a sense of helplessness among German detectives who are unable to solve missing-car cases. Several local thieves have been arrested recently.

"But these are little fish, not the people who contracted for cars to be stolen," he said.
Dear Editor:

Prior to January 24, 1992, the concept of a 'Notre Dame Family' meant little to us. We had heard the phrase speaking about the freshmen orientation activities and had seen it in University literature. But only since the early morning hours of January 24, 1992, and the accident that has forever changed our lives and the life of our daughter, Haley, have we learned firsthand that there really is a "Notre Dame Family" and what it means to be part of that family.

Certainly, we were not the only family affected by the accident. Our hearts go out to the Beeler family and the Higg family for the tragic loss of Meghan and Colleen. And every other person on that bus, whether physically injured or not, was traumatized by the terrifying experience.

However, the purpose of this letter is not to discuss the accident or assign blame. Rather, we want to begin to sincerely thank the thousands of people who have prayed for Haley's recovery. We have never before experienced such an outpouring of genuine love and support as we have received from family and friends everywhere, and particularly the students, faculty, administration and alumni of Notre Dame.

We were pleased when Haley chose to attend Notre Dame, but now, having personally experienced the warmth and caring of the Notre Dame Family, we cannot imagine her being anywhere else.

Thank you, Notre Dame, for your prayers, love and support. You have truly made a difference in Haley's continuing recovery.

Stephen and Charlotte Scott
Phoenix, AZ
Feb. 21, 1992
Random hazards on the way to class

I'm late... I'm late... I'm late...
I'm going to be late, and they're going to look at me, and they're going to say, "Miss Smoron! How nice of you to decide to join us!" and I'm just going to stare him down, and tell him exactly what I --

Damnit.

A scuffmark. Like I'm going to be able to find teal shoe polish in South Bend --

"Hi."

"Hi."

Who was that?

Why didn't I wear my glasses?

I won't be able to see the slides in class, either. That's fine, too, if he's just going to be showing examples of abstract expressionism, will it really make a difference? I mean, everything will just be a little obstructed for me, that's all --

"Hi."

"Hi."

Oh shoot, I never gave her back her notes, did I? Well, is it my fault she takes reams of notes?

She had like four footnotes from one day's lecture. Who can possibly find that much to say about minimalism? Doesn't that kind of defeat the purpose?

I'm late... I'm late... I'm late...

Damnit.

I know this guy. He was in my social dance class three years ago. He yelled at me for not taking the first test seriously.

Please don't see me. Please don't see me.

Look down. I am looking at my shoes. I cannot possibly notice you because I am too preoccupied with this scuffmark which is just screaming for teal Kiwi polish, although I might be able to get away with something with more of a forest tint...

Ouch. He's back.

Oh wait -- that wasn't him.

Why didn't I wear my glasses?

I'm late... I'm late... I'm late...

Damnit.

I'm late... I'm late... I'm late...

I didn't even do the reading. Maybe I can skim it. I'm late... I'm late...

 Damnit.

I'm late... I'm late... I'm late...

I'm late...

I didn't even do the reading. Maybe I can skim it. I'm late... I'm late...

Damnit.

"Hi, Paige. Wrong room."

"Sorry I'm late..."

"Hi, Paige... Wrong room."

Damnit.

Why didn't I wear my glasses?

OUCH.

"Hi, Paige. You know, I've never seen anyone fall up stairs before."

Damnit.

And it all because I'm probably still walking funny.

I'm going to have to buy new shoes, and I'll never find teal and end up compromising with Kelly green.

"Sorry I'm late..."

"Don't say it. Please don't say it."

"Miss Smoron! So nice of you to decide to join us."

Damnit.

Paige Smoron is Assistant Accent Editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
Kravitz, Cult invade the JACC
By Fran Moyer

It was an odd evening at the JACC last night as Leony Kravitz and the Cult invaded the Iowa State campus. The concert started off with the opening act, playing the stage and attempting to take all of us back to the Sixties. After all was said and done, it was an alright job.

Krcavitz's performance was interrupted a few times by the Cult's Ian Astbury, who paraded around the stage, attempting to be mentioned in a politically-correct Catholic university's newspaper.

Despite the Harding antics, Kravitz was able to end his performance on a cheerful note by singing his hit, "Let Love Rule." Before finishing this song, he left the ever-so righteous Kravitz began to sing his "Love" line. After a few minutes of hearing how beautiful we all were and how much he loved God, people, and the planet, he led us in a mass movement of positive energy by urging everyone to hold hands and lift a prayer. His help us not only had flashbacks to We Are the World. As the crowd was still raving in the moment created by the Cult, Kravitz took the stage. In my opinion, the crowd was too loud for the assault that lay ahead.

Performing mostly songs from their recent Ceremony, the Cult played as if they had the stage in their hands. In fact, their intensity on this tour appeared so high that they had followed previous tours. Some said that wasn't control from the beginning as he took his stage in his typical black outfit. They gave us a view of the stage and danced around stage like a banana on acid.

Although watching Astbury's stage performance was very enjoyable, it was not the music of the Cult that truly made the concert worth my time.

O.K., I admit "heavy" is an oversimplification of the music's lyricist but I know no other way to describe their music.

During the concert, I felt like I was playing on the side of heaven for the first time. For some odd reason, however, I liked it better when the Cult was more for the crowd to feel the same way I did.

The crowd did not seem to take just as enthusiastically to the music as they wanted to.

I admit that it is an acquired taste, but how can you
not react like a lunatic when you see the Cult perform.

As with other such classics as "She Sells Sanctuary" and "Peace Dog," a majority of the crowd barely reacted, only ooping their heads to the groovy beat. One of the strongest reactions by the crowd to the Cult's music was an "aww" sound when they did the "wall" and "Love Removal Machine." Perhaps the last reaction by the Cult to occur when Kravitz ran out on stage in front of the crowd was the reaction by the Cult to the Cult. It is a shame that this got more reaction out of the concert than the actual music, which was more of a reaction to the music of the Cult.

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The Observer page 11

SCOREBOARD

FLYERS, IRISH 58

Notre Dame 28, Dayton 5

Tom Hardaway, 20

5 goals-Notre Dame 15

Dayton 0-0 0-0 0, Russell 0-0 0-0 0

23-59 8-15

Joe Ross 1-3

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Syracuse asks booster to step away

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — A car dealer who allegedly gave Syracuse basketball players Christmas cards containing $50 says school officials have asked him to "step away" from the program.

Bill Rapp, who denies the charges, said he is willing to abide by the request of Syracuse administrators. Rapp is a close friend of coach Jim Boeheim and has acted in the past as Syracuse's official scorer.

"They've asked me to step away for awhile, which is OK," Rapp said in Tuesday's edition of the Syracuse Herald-Journal. "This is the most sensitive time right now."

Rapp was accused of giving cash to players in a 500-page report the university has presented to the NCAA. The 13-month probe found 15 violations of NCAA rules.

The university expects the NCAA to issue a preliminary letter of inquiry within the next month, which would indicate a formal investigation is under way.

Rapp did not use the word "disassociate," a term that describes the university's official severing of a relationship with an individual thought to have violated NCAA rules.

The university has acknowledged disassociating Joseph Gianuzzi, the ousted president of the Hardwood Club who housed Syracuse players during the summer, and Fred Grimaldi, owner of a restaurant where players ate for free.

Syracuse spokesman Robert Rapp also declined to discuss a formal investigation. Rapp said he cooperated with university investigators and will not comment on Syracuse's basketball investigation.

Rapp also declined to discuss the specifics of the charges against him because of the possible NCAA investigation. Rapp said he cooperated with university investigators and will not comment on the NCAA investigation.

He said investigators told him five players testified Rapp gave them cash in Christmas cards. Rapp noted each of the five had been a disgruntled former player.

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Charlotte 22 22 139 11 6 414 341 186

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Western conference

University 39 12 310 11 6 414 341 186

Ohio 26 26 153 11 6 414 341 186

Miami 16 13 21 11 6 414 341 186

Louisville 18 18 21 11 6 414 341 186

Syracuse 18 18 21 11 6 414 341 186

200-page

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Finale

continued from page 16

nine rebounds against Kalamazoo on Sunday.

"This is the last game of my first season," joked Mulhern. "It's going to be real hard because I've made a lot of real good friends. It's been a good experience.

Although Mulhern and Cook did not play in the Calvin game, both are excited for the matchup, not just because of the revenge element, but because it is their last home game.

"It's going to be difficult. It's your senior year, you played high school sports and college sports and this in the finale," Cook remarked. "The game will be emotional because there are seniors on both teams."

Cook took a year off last season, but came back to the basketball team for her senior year. The five-foot-nine guard has come off the bench to score 1.9 ppg and snag 1.7 rebounds per game.

"I guarantee you they will not hire a better coach than Steve Yoder," said Lou Henson of Illinois Tuesday in the Big Ten's postgame interview. "All the players were excited at the end of the season with the 22-6 record, which had one year remaining on its contract, and we're all right. It's when we're all grown up and know what happens."

Yoder resigned Monday effective at the end of the season when athletic director Pat Bichter told Yoder he would not recommend renewing his contract, which had one year remaining.

"I'm absolutely disappointed at what happened," Yoder said. "It's a situation where Pat wants his own man. That's his prerogative. It's an athletic director's decision."

Yoder said the players were "shocked and disappointed and didn't anticipate this at this time of the year. But they'll bounce back. Yesterday was 24 hours but it seemed like a week."

Some of the coaches said winning at Wisconsin was difficult because of a lack of basketball tradition and an ancient fieldhouse that makes recruiting all the more difficult. They also felt Yoder had turned the corner with some good young talent in Tracy Webster and freshman Michael Finley.

"It's an insult to the Big Ten and the coaching profession," said Jud Heathcoth of Michigan State.

"He did an outstanding job with limited resources and a facility that is difficult to recruit to. We had the same problem (recruiting) with Lawson Fieldhouse. Clem Haskins of Minnesota said, "People want to say winning isn't important and money isn't important. I felt Steve was doing a good job."

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**Misuses** continued from page 16

four in the first half and only grabbed 18 rebounds out of 41 in the second half. Dayton, on the other hand, improved both its rebounding numbers and rebounding totals in the latter half, with 48 numbers only till half the story. The Irish looked sloppy, missing rebounds and passing out of reach. Balls bounched out of their own hands and out of bounds due to hurried passing and poor timing. Visually, this wasn’t the same Notre Dame basketball team that upset UCLA a few days ago.

Due to an accident at Saint Michael’s Laundry, the Irish were forced to wear last year’s blue road jerseys, which say “Irish” on them. This led to a few number changes. LaPhonso Ellis wore Kevin Elks’ number 35, Malik Russell had an on-basketball player and current defensive linemen/linebacker Oliver Gibson’s number 34, Nathon Gilmore sported number one, Jason Williams wore number 11, Brandon Tolly donned number three and Matt Adamson displayed number 23.

The overall series with the Flyers now stands at 26-11, in favor of Dayton. However, the Flyers hold a 10-9 advantage in Dayton. Seniors Ellis, Elmer Bennett and DaLmon Sweet are moving up on the all-time Notre Dame career scoring list. Bennett is currently tied for 12th with 1334 points; Ellis’ 10 points moved him to 14th place with 1319 points and Sweet’s 247 points place him 18th on the list.

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**Leary continued from page 16**

March 13. If Leary continues his consistent play, the Irish could be destined for an MCC tournament crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.
Seven members of the school's baseball team at a house party police say was a fight with their core of seniors to show Nebraska football players have seen, said, --Marcus Gowens, Todd Tomazic, Tom Salvino and Chuck Weaver.

Irish head coach Fran McCann, who described this year's 17th ranked Bethlemaker squad as one of their best he's seen, said, "We've always had great meets. This one should be the same."
The Irish lost at Purdue last season, 24-11.

Noire Dame hopes the match will be an emotional send-off, and will build momentum going into the NCAA tournament. But after a mediocre 34-39 record through his three seasons, he has come on strong, going 16-5 this year. However, Weaver can hardly look past today's match, when he'll face a tough customer in Purdue's heavy weight, a 31-year old Marine Corps master sergeant.

"He's not that much bigger than Chuck, but he's a physical specimen," explained McCann. "He's experienced and tough. Chuck lost pretty bad to him two years ago, but (Weaver) is a different wrestler now. What you concern yourself with is intimidation. This time around I think things will be different."

At 167, Todd Tomazic (11-10) looks to cap off a solid career. His 72 career wins are second only to Gowens, with no other Irish wrestler even close. Tomazic, from Placentia, Calif., is an MBA student taking advantage of his final year of eligibility.

Salvino (190), plagued by injuries throughout his career, will be trying to make up for lost time.

"He's completely out of line to go back," football coach Tom Osborne said. "We've always told them that they have to walk away from these kinds of things, because they never win."

Osborne said the players would be punished but wouldn't elaborate on how.

"This is embarrassing to the program, to the team and to me," he said. "There will be some pretty severe discipline."
"Good heavens! Pablo got an 'F' in art! ... Well, I'm just going to go down to that school myself and meet this teacher face to face!"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Three golden apples caught her 46 GM inventory
2 Turned pale with fear 47 Former Oriental VIP wealth
3 Climbs a wall 48 ---- legs
4 Comes before in time 49 Business abbreviation
5 Fire remnants 50 Asian sample
6 Salt Lake City resident 51 Intelligence
7 "Eens" 52 Burmese and Laos
8 Don 't say 53 High-speed plane
9 Fire remnants ation 54 Calmness
10 Skin mark 55 --- Lake City
11 Large marine fish 56 --- Noirette
12 Companions 57 Famous Siamese twin

DOWN
1 "No" (Roman highway) 33 "Change"
2 "W" 33 "Alway"
3 "Eens" 34 "Always"
4 "A" 35 "W" 36 "B"
5 "L" 36 "L"
6 "A" 37 "A"
7 "A" 38 "A"
8 "A" 39 "A"
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30 "A" 61 "A"
31 "A" 62 "A"

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LECTURES

Thursday


MENU

Notre Dame
Beef Cannelloni  Beef Stew
Cheese Ravioletti  French Fried Clam Strips
Pasta  Deli Bar
Spaghetti with Meat  Beef Stew
Sauce, Meatballs  The Naked Gun

The Naked Gun
Thursday, February 27
8 PM & 10:30 PM

Fisher King
Friday, February 28

Saturday, February 29
8 PM & 10:30 PM

Shown in Cushing Auditorium
Admission 22

The Observer
Leary assists women's turnaround

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It has been an up and down season for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, but one stabilizing force has been the play of sophomore point guard Kara Leary. It took injuries to freshman Audrey Gomez and junior Coquese Washington before Leary was inserted into the starting lineup, but she has been a regular since her first start against Detroit on January 29.

With Leary in the lineup, the Irish have been able to improve their record to 10-14 and strengthen their hold on second place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference race. Leary won't take credit for the team's improvement, however. Instead, she cites improved teamwork as the key to the turnaround.

"We've just been playing better together as a team," she said.

Teamwork begins at the point guard position, however, and Leary has handled the responsibility well. In only her second career start she collected ten points and ten assists to lead the Irish to an important conference win over Loyola. Against DePaul on February 11 she notched a career high 11 assists. She also scored her solid play Monday night in a win over Evansville, scoring eight points and dishing out six assists.

One important aspect of Leary's game is the absence of turnovers, which plagued the Irish early in the year. For the year, the Neshua, New Hampshire native has 43 rejections against only 32 turnovers. "My job is just to give the ball to people in a position to score," she commented. "And I'm not turning the ball over as much as anyone."

Despite her outstanding performance during the last month, she has played in the shadows of freshman phenom Michelle Marciniak as well as established stars Coquese Washington and Margaret Newlin. The lack of attention doesn't bother the soft-spoken Leary, however, who just is happy to be in the lineup.

"I wouldn't have gotten this much time if it wasn't for the injuries (to Gomez and Washington)," she said, "but I just like being able to contribute."

She will be able to contribute a lot more as the Irish round out their season with three tough road games before the MCG tournament begins on March 14.

Sophomore Kara Leary, shown here against Evansville, has played a key role in Notre Dame's recent success.

© The Observer/R. Gar Schwartz

SMC hosts Calvin in seniors' finale

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Saying goodbye is never easy for anyone. Saying goodbye to a basketball career is no different. However, there comes a time when players must take the last shot, grab their last rebound, make their last free throw, take their last timeout. The seniors of the Saint Mary's basketball team (9-9) will be doing just that tomorrow when they host division rival Calvin College (10-10) in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Tonight's matchup with Calvin will be mixed with emotion and intensity, as well as a dash of revenge. The Belles close their home season on Thursday night with their last opportunity to reverse their second loss of the year. The Belles hope to reverse the 72-69 score against Calvin tonight. For this year's seniors, it is a long anticipated match-up.

"I think I keep ignoring the fact that it will be our last home game. Each year I remember the last game ceremonies feeling so young and thinking, 'I wonder what it feel like to have your last game,'" explained Belles leading scorer Catherine Restovich, who leads the team in scoring with 15.6 points per game average.

"It's emotional. It's something that means so much to you. I'm going to miss the players and coaches.

They are one of the first teams we played and I believe they're not even going to recognize us. We didn't even know what our strong points were yet. They are in for a whole new thing.

Restovich chipped in 12 points and grabbed six in the previous Calvin game. This time, both she and Belles coach Don Cromer expect to see even more from her.

"Catherine has got to be our leader tonight. She'll have to set the pace," Cromer said.

Cromer will not just be looking to his lead forward Wednesday night. Starting with Restovich tonight will be seniors Kelly Conti and Kate Allhoff. Conti has not started regularly throughout the season, the performance given by the two athletes off the bench has proven key during tight contests.

"Cook is going to play outstanding defense for us and help us with the last fastbreak," said Cromer."